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McDougal Cos. plans new facility near Tech

By Lyndsay Caldwell/Staff Reporter

Do retail shops, restaurants and apartments all in the same four-story building within walking distance of campus sound too good to be true? By July 2004 it will be reality for Texas Tech students.

On Friday, McDougal Cos. announced plans to construct The Centre at Overton Park, a \$26-million facility that will cover two blocks.

The plans call for three-fourths of the first floor to host retail shops and restaurants with the remaining one-fourth consisting of

apartments. The other three floors will host the remaining of the 274 apartment homes.

The centre will be constructed between 6th and 10th Streets and Avenues X and pedestrian Avenue Y, said Mark Murdock, vice president of business development for McDougal Cos.

"Right now, Avenue Y doesn't exist, but we plan to create the street to be used solely as a pedestrian street," Murdock said.

Murdock said they expect the floor to host clothing stores as well as restaurants and possible banking locations.

"Right now we have not signed any leases

for the retail shops, but we have had a lot of people interested," Murdock said.

The complex will have covered atriums reaching to the fourth floor on each side of the complex. The north atrium will have a pool and courtyard for tenants. The south atrium will have greenery and fountains.

The center of the complex will have a four-story parking garage for shoppers and tenants.

"The tenants will be able to park on the floor that they live on, so it will be very convenient," Murdock said.

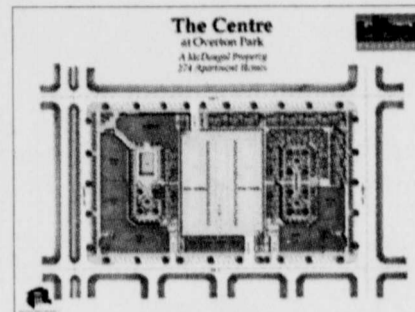
Also available for tenant enjoyment, is

an 8,400-square-foot clubhouse connecting to the pool.

"We designed the clubhouse based on things we had seen in larger cities. It will be upscale and first class, similar to our Dominion apartments," Murdock said.

Inside the clubhouse tenants will have access to several luxury items including a large-screen TV and a sizable kitchen for entertainment purposes, he said.

Ground will be broken for the centre in January and will take about 18 months to



Site plan courtesy of McDougal Cos. THE CENTRE WILL BE CONSTRUCTED BETWEEN 6th and 10th Streets and Avenues X and pedestrian Avenue Y.

MCDOUGAL continued on page 5

Tech officials name new vice chancellor

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech has filled its position of Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement, according to Tech Senior Vice Chancellor Richard Butler.

Butler announced the appointment of Mark Lindemood on Thursday. The appointment will become effective Nov. 8.

The position has been open since the Apr. 28 death of Vice Chancellor for Special Projects and Institutional Advancement William Wehner.

Wehner was the campaign chief for Tech's Horizon Campaign and worked with volunteer and officers for Tech Incorporated.

Lindemood currently serves as

Vice President for University Relations and Development at Kent State University and Executive Director of the Kent State University Foundation.

Lindemood said he was impressed with Lubbock and Tech while visiting here.

"I was very impressed with the architecture at the campus," he said. "I'm excited about the challenges and opportunities this position presents."

Lindemood said he also was impressed with Tech's tradition and history.

"The history and tradition of Tech are obvious attractions," he said.

Lindemood had several qualities

CHANCELLOR continued on page 5

Horse receives name 'Midnight Matador'

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

This year's new Masked Rider Horse received a new name Saturday at Texas Tech's first home football game of the season.

The horse, now named "Midnight Matador," is the 13th horse to ride for Tech. Before being bought by Wells Fargo Bank and donated to Tech, the young gelding was owned by Hoggett Ranches in Bluff Dale. At only three years old, the male horse is "well trained, predictable and likes people," said Sam Jackson, overseer of the care of the Masked Rider Horse and faculty member of the College of Agriculture.

Jackson added that in training to be the Masked Rider horse, they bring the horse to band practices to test its response to stimuli it may encounter during the season. Saturday

was the horse's first public appearance.

However, Saturday's game was not only the first public appearance for Midnight Matador, Jessica Melvin, this year's Masked Rider, took her first ride on Tech's new horse right after the ceremony, before kickoff.

Melvin said she has been a rider for most of her life and was previously involved in Tech's Rodeo.

"I'm really excited to be the Masked Rider for Tech, and I hope I get to do lots of rides this year," Melvin said.

The naming took place at a ceremony prior to kickoff, which a naming committee presented the new horse and name to the audience gathered at Jones SBC stadium.

After last year's fatal accident

HORSE continued on page 5



JAMIE TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer MASKED RIDER JESSICA Melvin rides atop newly named horse "Midnight Matador" in Texas Tech's first home football game versus Mississippi.



JAMIE TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer LISA ROTGE, A senior sociology and Spanish major from Albuquerque, N.M., pictured foreground, and behind, Alojune Gueye, an animal science graduate student from Senegal, West Africa laugh about a minute slope in the siding they are installing at the Habitat for Humanity "Abraham House," which at 2103 Emory St.

Helping HANDS

Religions unite for common cause to assist others

By James Hershberger/Staff Reporter

The Abrahamic religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam are all similar. All descended from Abraham and believe in one loving and peaceful God.

The three religions have seen much divergence, from the Crusades to the Anti-Semitic movement in the United States to the Israel-Palestine conflict.

However, in Lubbock, these three religions in the past week have united. Approximately 100 volunteers from the Congregation Shaareth Israel, Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the Islamic Center of the South Plains, in association with Habitat for Humanity, came together to build a home appropriately named "The Abraham House," located on Emory Street.

Construction on the house began Sept. 7 and will be dedicated in November when Sally Gonzales's family resides in the home.

Julie Blanco-Davila is an employee of Habitat for Humanity.

"Even before Sept. 11, Habitat in Lubbock wanted to do something like this, bringing together Jews, Muslims and Christians," she said. "The terrorist acts last year just strengthened our resolve to work together for the common good. So for the anniversary, we invited representatives of the three groups."



JAMIE TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer LEFT TO RIGHT, Mohammad Shayib, a systems analyst for the graduate school, Lubbock resident Ruthie Dean, and Associate Dean of Civil Engineering John Borelli work together to install the electrical wiring inside of the "Abraham House."

Jane Seaver is a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, and said she was present at the Abraham House on Sept. 11.

"At 7:44 a.m., all the Habitat volunteers gathered in front of the Abraham House," she said. "Coronado High brought their bell and rang it for a solid minute, and then we had a moment of silence. It was such a

HOUSE continued on page 5

Campus increases security

By Beth Aaron/Staff Reporter

Blue-light phones scattered in the parking lots throughout Texas Tech's campus also are in place in the new parking garage, located on Flint Avenue. There also are new blue-light phones located in the Health Sciences Center.

The phones in the Flint parking garage are no different from the phones in the parking lots, but new digital surveillance cameras also in the parking garage will contribute to the safety the phones already provide, said Morris Cole, communications operations manager.

The cameras in the parking garage are activated when the receiver on a blue-light phone is pushed. The camera can see 15 feet around the blue-light phone booth, Cole said.

He said his department talked about installing video surveillance cameras in all campus parking lots, but the idea was put aside because of the numerous trees on campus.

"With the number of trees on campus, the view of cameras placed in a lot of the parking lots would be blocked," Cole said.

There are 51 blue-light phones on the Tech campus. The newest additions to the system are the 16 phones in the parking garage. There are four phones on every floor of the garage.

The blue-light phone service started about 18 years ago to protect Tech students, Cole said.

"If someone is in trouble or is lost and needs some information, all they have to do is walk up to a blue-light on campus and push a button," Cole said. "The phones are a direct link to the Tech Police Department."

The phones are voice activated, and once a button on the receiver is pushed, Tech police can track the exact location of the phone booth by computer, Cole said.

Students who find themselves in a bad situation or feel threatened can locate the nearest blue-light phone and get immediate assistance with a problem, said Eddie Huckabee, an officer with the Tech Police Department.

"The response time for helping someone in trouble using a blue-light phone depends on factors of the situation," Huckabee said. "Normal response time for something happening across campus is about three minutes, but if it's just happening around the corner, we can be there in a matter of seconds."

If a student's problem happens to be finding a way home, the blue-light concept includes a blue-light van service provided to transport wayward students to a safe location. The vans make rounds and respond to calls made at blue-light phone

SECURITY continued on page 5

STUDENTS GATHER FOR THE FIRST RAIDERGATE NEWS, PAGE 3



DEVILS BEAT RAIDERS IN FIVE GAMES SPORTS, PAGE 7



ADMINISTRATORS PLAN FOR STUDENT FIRST INITIATIVE SPORTS, PAGE 8



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Air Force ROTC honors POW's, MIA's with vigil

By Heidi Diers/Staff Reporter

The roar of two F-16 jets from the 523rd fighter squadron opened the Air Force ROTC 24-hour Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Vigil Friday at 11 a.m. The ceremony paid tribute to those in the Armed Forces who were captured on active duty or are unable to return home, and thus listed as missing in action.

"This is the perfect time to pause and honor America's heroes," said guest speaker Col. Michael R. Moeller, commander of the 7th Operations Group at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene.

"It's important to remember in ceremonies like these that our country will never forget, and we will always come home," he said.

The vigil took place on Memorial Circle and lasted until 11 a.m. Saturday. Cadets from the Sabre Flight Drill Team took 30-minute

shifts guarding the American flag. The ceremony also included the playing of taps while the flag was lowered to half-staff, and a 21-gun salute from the Cannon Air Force Base Honor Guard.

"These people have given so much to remember our country, our ideals and our way of life," said Cadet Reed Bond in his opening remarks. "We begin to realize how precious and how priceless freedom is."

The ceremony was of added significance, being so close to the one-year anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the following war on terrorism, said Col. Moeller.

"Since Sept. 11, we have responded to cowardly attacks around the globe," Moeller said. "More men and women have been lost. But our nation will never stop looking and fighting to bring us home."

The number of those missing or captured is easily in the thousands, said Cadet Moses Uribarri, a senior business management major.

"The searches will never end," said Uribarri. "We're basically honoring the people who have fought before us and given the ultimate sacrifice."

Having the ceremony on Memorial Circle also allowed more students and the community to take part, said Cadet Nicholas Garcia, a sophomore architecture major.

"This helps the public to be aware of what we do," Garcia said. "This way, people can take time to come out and remember."

A tent from the Vietnam Archive at Texas Tech was set up to allow visitors the chance to browse through remnants from the Vietnam War.

"The Vietnam war is important because it is part of the history of

the United States," said Curtis Peoples, assistant archivist for the Vietnam Archive.

"We're collecting these artifacts so people do not forget, and later generations will have the opportunity to come back and research."

Remembering the men and women in the Armed Forces who have been lost in Vietnam and other wars is vital, Dale Mull said, a sophomore mechanical engineering major.

"It would be extremely rude to ignore the people who died or were tortured in prison," said Mull. "To forget would be a breach of integrity."

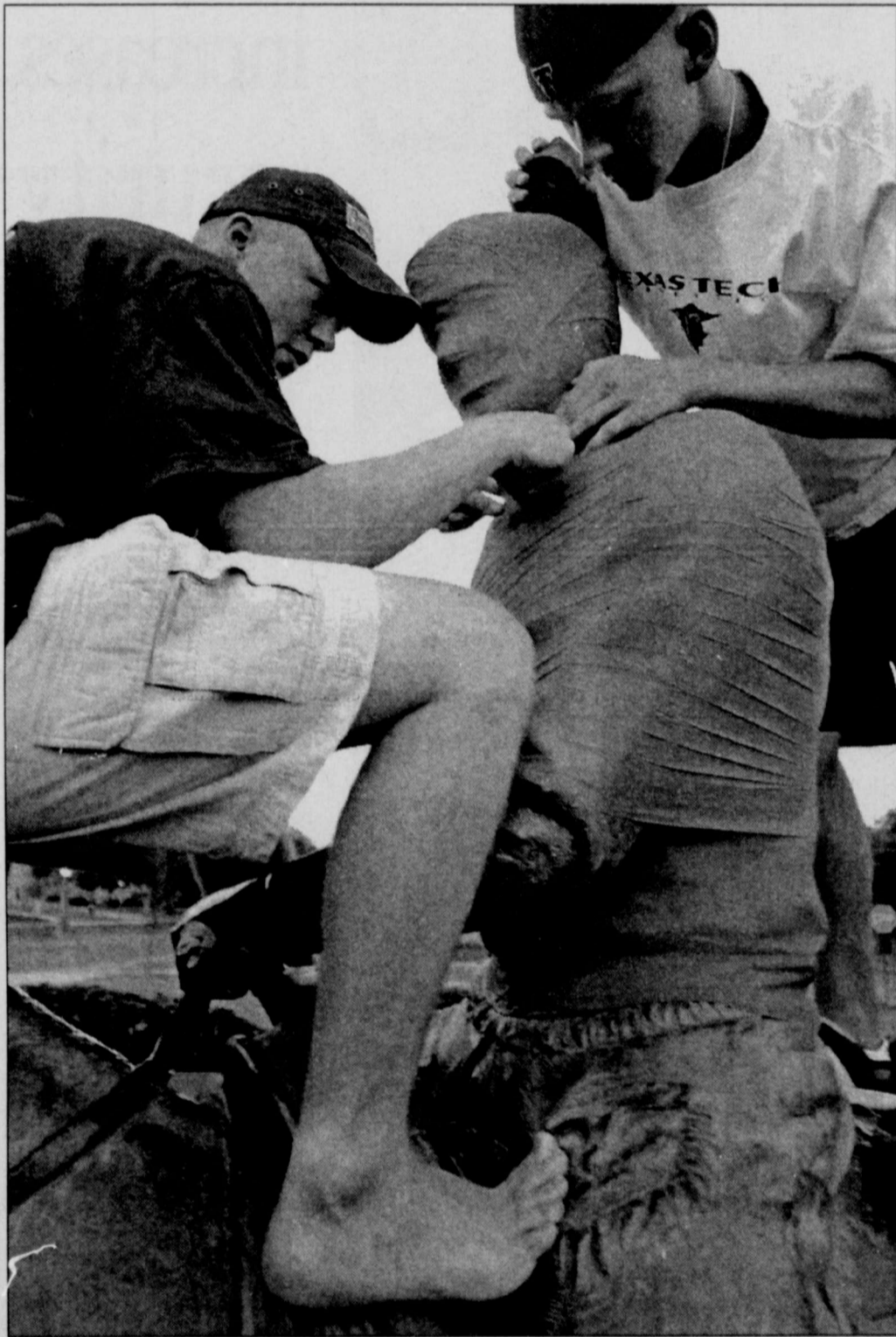
Being part of the Air Force ROTC is a way to remind people of other sacrifices, said Uribarri.

"I'm really proud of what I'm doing, and what I'm going to be doing," Uribarri said. "I'm going to possibly be giving my life so that others can have the chance to remember."



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer
AIR FORCE ROTC honor guard members prepare to participate in a 21-gun salute to POW's and MIA's at a ceremony in Memorial Circle on Friday.

WRAPPING WILL



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
SADDLE TRAMPS BEN Howe, a junior management major from Houston, left, and Chris Schwartz, a junior biology major from Lubbock, wrap the Will Rogers statue Thursday evening in preparation for the Texas Tech-Ole Miss football game that took place on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. The Saddle Tramps wrap the statue in red paper every Thursday before a Red Raider home game.

The Rundown



Union offers to pay \$10,000 to defend chief

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Police Officers Union has offered \$10,000 to help suspended Houston police chief C.O. Bradford defend himself against an aggravated perjury charge.

A grand jury indicted Bradford earlier this month. Bradford immediately stepped down Sept. 6, saying he would defend himself against the charge and then return to the post he has held since 1996. Bradford has worked for the Houston Police Department since 1979.

"He's been a dues-paying member since he joined the department and his case meets the guidelines of our legal plan," union president Hans Marticiuc said in Saturday's edition of the *Houston Chronicle*. "He's being treated no differently than any other member."

The union gave Bradford the option of using two of its staff attorneys to help in his defense or \$10,000 toward hiring his own private attorneys.

Bradford appeared in court Thursday with three defense lawyers who said they agreed to work on his case at a reduced pay rate.

The indictment alleges Bradford lied under oath during a May grievance hearing during which he told those in attendance that he did not use profanity or call subordinates names during meetings.

Assistant Chief J.L. Breshears testified during the same hearing that Bradford had used a profanity, the newspaper reported.

Transcripts from the hearing show Bradford said under oath that profanity may sometimes be used at meetings but he didn't remember calling Breshears the name. He denied the allegation but said if he did call Breshears a name, it was wrong.



Bush said arrests show gain in War on Terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration Saturday hailed anti-terrorism arrests from suburban Buffalo, N.Y., to Karachi, Pakistan, and promised to tighten the noose on al-Qaida and terrorism cells it supports.

The capture in Pakistan of a suspected Sept. 11 operative, Ramzi Binalshibh, demonstrated that "We are relentless, we are strong, and we're not going to stop," President Bush said at Camp David, Md.

"One by one we're hunting the killers down," he said.

Shortly afterward, five Americans of Yemeni descent made initial appearances in federal court in Buffalo on charges of providing material support and resources to a foreign terrorist organization by attending an al-Qaida-run training camp in Afghanistan in the spring of 2001.

"We do not fully know the intentions of those who were charged today, and our investigation is continuing," FBI Director Robert Mueller said.

In the past few weeks, the government charged a man with trying to help al-Qaida set up a terrorist training camp in Oregon and accused three men in Detroit of supporting terrorism and acting as a "sleeping cell."

The government will "aggressively pursue terrorists and those who aid terrorists wherever they reside," Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson said at a news conference with Mueller.

The five men in their 20s live within a few blocks of each other in the Buffalo suburb of Lackawanna, N.Y. They trained at a camp where Osama bin Laden rallied the troops with a speech espousing his anti-American and anti-Israeli views.



Army official: Israel ready for attack by Iraq

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is more prepared than ever if Iraq attacks it in retaliation for any U.S. military action, Israel's military chief said Sunday.

The commander, Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, shrugged off media reports of a lack of gas masks and bomb shelters for civilians, insisting that Israelis are the "most protected in the world" against unconventional attacks.

Military officials confirmed the reports Sunday that about a fourth of the Israeli population does not yet have updated gas masks but said it was only a matter of time, possibly as little as a few days, before masks could be distributed to all citizens. Masks also would be given to foreign workers and tourists, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

Israel began preparing for several attack scenarios soon after Sept. 11, Yaalon said.

"We started to get ready for the terror like that which attacked on Sept. 11 or that which would come from irresponsible parties in the region, like Iraq and Hezbollah," Yaalon told Army radio. "And actually now we are on a very high level of preparation, so we won't be surprised."

Iraq attacked Israel with 39 Scud missiles in response to the U.S. airstrikes in the 1991 Gulf War. Israelis have been lining up at gas mask distribution centers in recent days for fear Saddam Hussein may have chemical or biological weapons that could be used against Israel.

The Haaretz newspaper reported Sunday that Iraq may call on Palestinian militant groups to strike down airplanes taking off from Israel's Ben Gurion Airport.

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RaiderGate kicks off pre-game festivities

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students showed their pre-game spirit at this season's first RaiderGate on Saturday.

RaiderGate, a Student Government Association and Center for Campus Life sponsored event, is a student-operated tailgate party.

"The only one in the nation that is put on by students on their campus," SGA President Kelli Stumbo said.

This year's RaiderGate took place in the R-1 lot behind the Chemistry building on campus.

SGA Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown said the location gives tailgaters more spots to park, barbecue and socialize before the game.

The purpose of RaiderGate is to rouse spirit and increase attendance to the game, Stumbo said, and that is exactly what it did.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., tailgaters came one after another in trucks and cars, and students came in droves by foot throughout the four hours before the game.

One group of students sported a huge barbecue pit indicating Texas Tech spirit with an iron Double T standing up from its side.

"What we did was take the end of a butane tank, welded it together with an old wagon wheel, and shaped the Double T ourselves," said owner and maker of the grill, Matt Humphreys, a junior animal science major.

SGA members walked throughout the crowd, making sure the event went accordingly and everyone was having a good time.

Saddle Tramps were there with their red and black truck and their own barbecue. They walked throughout the crowd talking with students and getting ready for the game.

"We're leading the Red Raider March (to the game), hangin' out, having a good time before the game," sophomore Saddle Tramp Ryan Fitzpatrick said as it rained.

After the rain passed, the crowd listened to the performance of country rock group Django Walker. Walker played their own songs, in addition to some by the

group that's "helped them out a lot," the Great Divide. The band roused the crowd, throwing out drinking jokes and jokes about Ole Miss.

"It's the first time I've heard of him (Walker), but he's pretty good," Humphreys said.

Stacy Parker, a 19-year-old prospective Red Raider, attended the event.

"I'm here even though I only got three hours of sleep," said Parker. "I want to go to Tech because the people are so friendly and because the school has events like these."

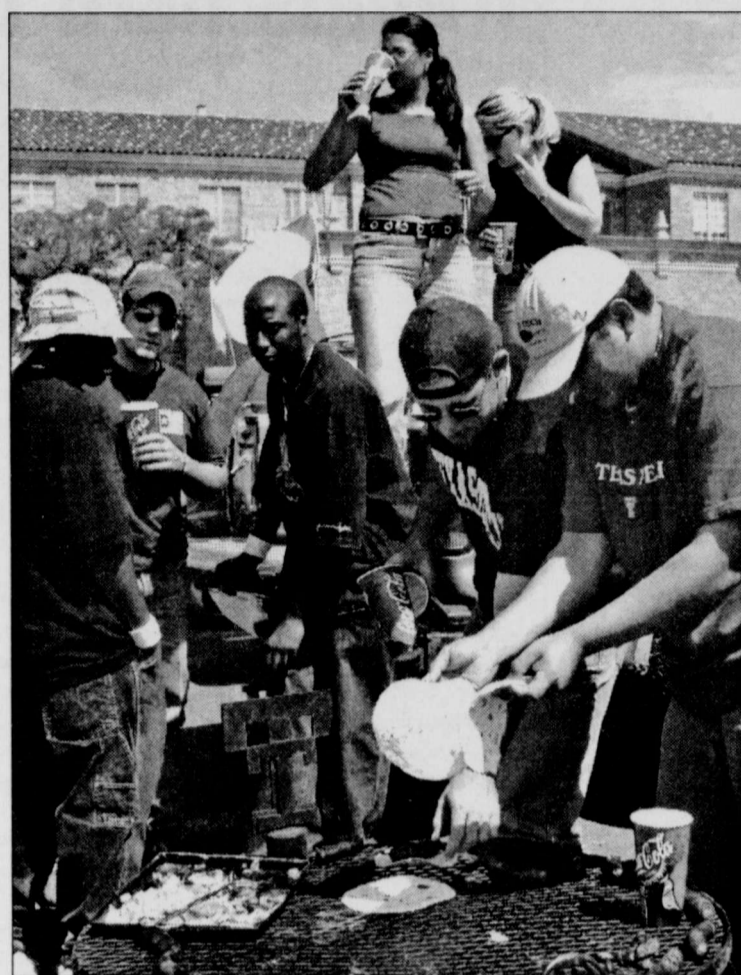
RaiderGate is open to all students, and passes are available starting at 8 a.m. every Monday prior to every home game in the SGA office, second floor of the Student Union.

Passes are free and available to students who want to attend the event with their vehicle.

Those who walk to the event can come in without passes. When the tailgating comes to a close, participants can follow spirit leaders such as the Saddle Tramps to the game in the Red Raider March.

"The only one in the nation that is put on by students on their campus."

— KELLI STUMBO
Student Government
Association President



TEXAS TECH STUDENTS barbecue and socialize during RaiderGate, a tailgate party sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Center for Campus Life. Students wishing to bring their vehicle to the event should pick up a pass in the SGA office, located on the second floor of the Student Union.

HEATHER DOUGHERTY/
Staff Photographer

Methamphetamine labs increase in Midwest, Lubbock region

By Joshua Parrish/Staff Reporter

Despite more restrictions in past years, numbers of new methamphetamine labs continue to skyrocket across the Midwest.

Although law enforcement agencies are making efforts to control methamphetamine and the ingredients used to produce it, the number of meth labs has continued to increase recently.

According to research by Koch Criminal Institute, meth lab seizures have increased by more than tenfold between 1995 and 1997 and have continued to rise sharply since.

In 1995, there were 44 meth lab seizures in the Midwest United States; by 1997, there were more than 500 seizures in this same area.

"I could tell you that in the fiscal year, we had eight (seizures) in 1999, 14 in 2000, 80 in 2001, and we've surpassed that in this fiscal year," said Lonny Watson, resident agent in charge of the Lubbock Drug Enforcement Agency.

Methamphetamine hydrochloride, or simply meth, is a powerful central nervous system stimulant that affects brain function by disrupting the release of dopamine, a neurotransmitter released by nerve cells, according to the Criminal Institute.

Among the efforts by public officials to control meth is the Methamphetamine Control Act of 1996, which Congress enacted to slow the production of meth by restricting the chemicals necessary to produce and cut the drug.

"That (law) didn't go into effect until a year ago," Watson said. "I don't think it has had time to work."

Ephedrine and hydroiodic acid, both controlled substances, are the vital ingredients in the methamphetamine production process, according to the Criminal Institute. Although both ingredients are difficult to obtain, substances that are unrestricted can be substituted in place of the restricted ones. In place of ephedrine, many meth cooks use pseudoephedrine, which is found in many over-the-counter cold and flu medications.

Red phosphorous and iodine mixed in the appropriate quantities can be used to form hydroiodic acid. Other commonly used items in the production of methamphetamines not controlled by law are

antifreeze, lye, drain cleaner, battery acid and lantern fuel, according to the Criminal Institute.

This is one reason why meth labs are so prevalent lately. Because no specialized equipment is needed to produce methamphetamines, it is relatively simple to cook up and can be easily produced in a makeshift lab, Watson said.

The idea that thousands of methamphetamine recipes circulate on the Internet and that several hundred dollars in over-the-counter medications and chemicals can produce thousands of dollars of meth may prove problematic for law enforcement officials.

"We have guidelines," said Sgt. Greg Stephens, with the

Lubbock Police Department's Narcotics division. "But if we can't meet these guidelines, if they are missing certain key ingredients, we can't really do anything about it."

Regardless of whether the officers are sure of the intentions to make meth, if all the substances required are not there, the officers cannot seize the lab, said Stephens.

"Unless the legislation comes down," Stephens said, "we can't necessarily further restrict the components of meth labs or the production of meth."

Drug stores and pharmacies also try to help reduce meth production by restricting the quantity of specific over-the-counter drugs purchasable by one person at a given time, Lee

Anne McElroy, pharmacy manager at Wal-Mart, located on South Loop 289 said.

For example, there is a 96-pill limit at local Wal-Marts on the purchase of Sudafed, because pseudoephedrine can be refined from it, McElroy said.

"I'm not sure if we're helping, because they can go to another store," McElroy said. "Basically, if you're reducing a substance used to make meth, then that's good."

While it is helpful to law enforcement officials to have these items restricted by local stores, there is still a problem.

"Overall it's a good thing," McElroy said. "But there's more than just Sudafed in stores that they can use."

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Breaking up with friends hard to do

Henry David Thoreau once said, "Friends do not live in harmony merely, as some say, but in melody." But, what if some friends are off-key, or tone-deaf or just plain ol' messing up the song? Sometimes some friends miss practice, can't read the music or fight with you over the solo part. It's never a good sign when you start thinking a friend needs to be kicked out of the choir. Maybe it's time to re-evaluate that particular friendship and decide whether it's worth giving the friend voice lessons or giving them the boot.

Friends are truly valuable. Life wouldn't be as bearable without them. Friends can keep you grounded, cheer you up on a bad day and be your partner in crime. They listen to your complaints when the world has got you down and give you their best advice to bring you back up. They love you, not for what you are, but for who you are.

For all those things and more, I do believe friends are on the top of my priority list. But life is not a bowl of cherries, and some friends are none of the above and constantly sing out of whack.

Some friends take the solo route where everything is about "me, me, me." They talk more than they listen, never ask how you are doing and could really care less.

When you unload a problem on them, they disregard it completely and focus on something happening to them. They are so consumed with their own life that all other lives are small potatoes.

They do not realize friendship is a compromise. They are not there for you when you need them and when you don't need them; they still aren't there. This is a solo friend.

Some friends are emotionally draining. Their lives are a living soap opera and so much more dramatic than any rational person can handle. Having a simple conversation with them leaves you physically exhausted. They constantly worry about the ridiculous and are never on the same page as you. They might not even be in the same book. This is an off-key friend.

The next type of friend is ... ah ... the moocher. I think we are all familiar with this type of friend. They keep you around to better their own life. They live for ulterior motives. "I'll give you this little scrap of meat and you give me the whole damn cow" type of friend. They are always trying to get something for little or nothing. This type of friend has no category; they are just simply annoying and not beneficial to you.

The final type of friend is the type that is just not good for you. They are constantly competing with you about dumb things and



Rachel Richmond

racheludaily@hotmail.com

are not even nice about it. They make you feel awful about yourself, so they can feel better. You go into the relationship as a friend and come out as a punching bag. This is a tone-deaf friend; not so easy on the ears or your life.

There are plenty more types to discuss, but this is not supposed to be a novel. So, I will move on to the next topic of breaking-up.

Once the type of friend burdening your life has been identified, the next step is to re-evaluate the friendship. Is this person really worth keeping as a friend; is this a two-way friendship or a one-way? Is this someone you are going to be friends with 20 years down the road? Can they be trusted? Etcetera. If this friend is leaning more towards the exit, then breaking-up with them might be the best plan.

Breaking up with a friend is as difficult, if not more, than breaking up with a significant other. Neither is fun or easy, but sometimes necessary to better your life.

There are several ways to go about severing the friendship. You can tell them flat out the reasons why you can no longer be their friend or you can wean them off slowly. Cease returning their calls, always seem busy and tell them "it's not you, it's me," when we all know it's really them.

I had to break up with a friend of 14 years about three years ago. It took me our entire friendship to realize she was a tone-deaf friend. Moving to college, far away from her, allowed me to realize the type of friendship we had.

So, after the last straw, I called her and told her I just couldn't do our friendship anymore; I told her I would call her when I was ready to be friends again and I have not called her since.

The friendship was more work than play and simply wasn't worth it. I felt like I was breaking up with a boyfriend. It's just as awkward running into an ex-friend as it is running into an ex-boyfriend. That weird "so, how have you been?" type of thing. But sometimes it must be done.

So, if your friendship has come to a screeching halt, and you are questioning the big break-up — I wish you good luck. It's not easy by any means, but sometimes, and not often, you need to think about you first. I will end this column in the words of George Washington ... "Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company."



Take breaks to prevent eye strain

Reader's Ask

The following information should not be considered medical advice but is for informational purposes only. If you need medical advice you should see your health care provider.

Student Health Services

opinions@universitydaily.net

QUESTION: I've found a tasty vitamin C pill. It says take it with water, but can I just chew it up?

ANSWER: Little particles of your pill can lodge between your teeth and actually eat away the tooth enamel. Just swallow with water as directed.

QUESTION: I am starting a research paper for a class and find my eyes really hurt after typing a while. I have a deadline on this paper. What do you recommend for eyestrain?

ANSWER: Stop close-up work every 30 minutes and focus on something far away for several seconds. Take a break every hour for a couple of minutes just to close your eyes and rest them. The culprit may be an overhead fluorescent light. Try turning it off and using an incandescent desk lamp instead.

QUESTION: My mother has a breast cyst. Since my par-

ents don't want to worry me they won't say much about it.

Can you tell me about breast cysts — like is it cancer, can you cure it, how is it treated, and am I at greater risk since my mother has one?

ANSWER: First let me tell you what a breast cyst is. During ovulation and just before menstruation, hormone levels vary and can cause breast cells to retain fluid, which results in cysts.

Hormone levels are thought to have something to do with cyst development. You may be confusing your concerns with a tumor, which is different from a cyst.

Remember that some lumps or thickened tissues are not cancer. Malignant tumors, or cancerous lumps, are generally not tender.

Research from the National Cancer Institute found the vast majority of fibrocystic breast disease diagnoses do not involve an in-

creased risk of cancer.

If you should ever discover a lump in your breast while doing your monthly breast exam (and I expect you to do this because it is important), see your health care provider right away so they can determine just what it is. If the lump contains fluid, odds are it is a cyst.

It should disappear once the fluid is removed. As to your own odds for this to happen to you, fibrocystic breasts are more common among women who are sensitive to caffeine and/or those who have had menstrual cramps or heavy periods or premenstrual syndrome.

QUESTION: I read that eating grapefruit or drinking vinegar burns calories. Is this true?

ANSWER: This is just another wives' tale. If grapefruit and vinegar really worked, you'd find vending machines everywhere with a good 40 percent of Americans lined up to get the quick fix.

We are fast becoming a country of overweight people and our health and longevity are going to suffer for it.

Right now, the only thing that burns calories is exercise. If someone has success on a diet that includes grapefruit, it's probably because they are that instead of some higher calorie choice.

Letter to the Editor

Tech students care for lost, scared dog

Those who were around campus last spring may remember a lost, scared dog hanging around behind the library.

She was a pretty yellow dog that roamed the area for several weeks. She would follow students, but would not allow anyone to approach her. She was obviously lost and very stressed, looking for her owner. Fortu-

nately for her, there were at least two angels on our campus.

A caring student, Deanna Garcia, noticed the dog and decided to try to bond with her. She spent many hours sitting in the grass close to the dog, gaining the dog's trust.

Her dedication and patience paid off, as the dog eventually did allow Garcia to feed and touch her.

Marcy Dickson also was touched by the dog's plight and resolved to help her. As it happened, Dickson had a friend who

could take the dog.

Although getting the dog into the truck and home was a very big challenge, the adoption was successful. Sasha, as the dog has been named, is now happy, healthy and adjusting to life in her new home.

I feel Dickson and Garcia are true angels for Sasha, and I want everyone on campus to know what they did for a homeless dog.

- Maggie Durham is an undergraduate adviser for the Texas Tech Department of Psychology



Plant explosion does not trigger telephone system

HOUSTON (AP) — A rail-car explosion at a Freeport chemical plant rocked buildings and blew out windows but did not prompt the activation of an automated telephone system to alert residents, BASF officials said.

The system, called the Community Alert Network, is set up to contact residents in a certain area, inform them of what has occurred and provide them with safety precautions that should be taken. Instead, residents called a "community awareness" line for information or turned on their TVs after Friday's blast, the Houston Chronicle reported in Sunday's edition. BASF Corp. officials provided updated information to the public through media announcements but said they did not realize the alert didn't go out automatically.

"I think we learned some lessons ... regarding that whole (automated telephone) system," BASF spokeswoman Sharon Rogers said. "Our information was we didn't get the (Community Alert Network) activated."

Rogers said company officials were in contact with residents who lived down wind from the plant

that claimed the life of Tech's Masked Rider horse, the Masked Rider Program decided to create and publicize a contest for naming the horse, said Cassidy Andrews, publicist for the Masked Rider Program.

The committee published news releases announcing the contest. Participants submitted names into a database, and the committee later decided on a name. More than 500 names were submitted.

"We wanted a name that embodied our school spirit and pride — a name that meant something for Tech," Andrews said.

Saturday's ceremony was the first time the Tech community learned the new horse's name. Before that only the Masked Rider Committee, comprised of committee head Alvin

Horse

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Davis, Masked Rider Jessica Melvin, publicists Andrews and Jackson, and Greg Elkins, director of the Center for Campus Life knew the new name, Andrews said.

The winner was honored at the ceremony with a bronze sculpture of the horse engraved with the new name on it. The winner is 1999 Tech graduate Mike Meixner from San Antonio.

Wells Fargo bought Midnight Matador and funds the truck and trailer used for the horse.

"They help us do things right and classy," Andrews said of Wells Fargo.

Andrews said he is looking forward to this season with the new horse and the Masked Rider.

"It'd be nice to have this one for several years ... I'm excited to have the name in place; this name will be his registered name on his papers, which has never been done before," he said.

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McDougal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

complete.

"We have been working on the plans for about the last six months but won't actually get started until January," Murdock said.

Upon completion, McDougal Cos. anticipates student living interests in the facility.

"We are thinking of it primarily as a student property because of its location as well as the retail things that will appeal to students," Murdock said.

Some Tech students said they are not sure the million-dollar center will be feasible for them.

"I would love to live there, but

I think it will probably be too expensive for me and most college students," said Whitney Jones, a sophomore psychology major from Lubbock. "The development of the area will be beneficial though."

Lubbock City Councilman Gary Boren said he believes the property will help enhance the inner city.

"Anytime you can build something that nice around the university is a benefit," he said. "I think everything around Tech should be first-class facilities, and this will definitely be one."

McDougal Cos. also announced Friday the renaming of the North Overton Redevelopment to Overton Park in honor of M.C. Overton, who founded the subdivision in 1907.

The University Daily

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Breaking News

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House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

neat moment. It was as if the whole world was silent.

From there, the volunteers began to work. Aftab Ahmed is a member of the Islamic Center of the South Plains who helped build the Abraham House.

"It's very enlightening to see the community work together for the betterment of humanity. The people of different religious backgrounds are getting to know each other because of this," he said.

Longtime Habitat for Humanity volunteer Rita Finstein also helped build the home.

"I'm a Protestant, but my husband's people are Jewish," she said. "So this house has a special place in my heart."

H. Lynn Mercer is a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church who also came to help.

"All three religions share the principal of helping the needy. By helping others, it helps us, in this case by bringing these religions together," he said. "By working together, we learn to respect differences and embrace similarities. It's bridging the gaps between the denominations."

David Troyansky, a history professor at Texas Tech and a member of the Congregation Shaareh Israel, also worked on the Abraham House.

"It was such a good idea. There's a debate about the meaning of last year's atrocity," he said. "People want to want to pit religious groups against one another. This serves as a profound counterpoint because we are working, literally, in a constructive way."

BJ Jennings, a sophomore physics and forensics major from Houston, said he found the work to be important.

"With everything that's happened since then with the factionalism of our country, it's really good to see people put aside religious differences and work for people who are victims everyday," he said.

Chancellor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that made him stand out from the 35 other applicants, Butler said. "He has an ability to relate to folks at all different levels," Butler said. "He has an ability to assess a situation and adapt his approach accordingly. His references spoke highly of his ability."

One of Lindemood's most notable accomplishments was serving as executive director of the Kent State Foundation, a fund-raising effort that successfully raised \$150 million, Butler said.

Tech's current fund-raising initiative has raised \$500 million, Butler said.

Fund raising will be an instrumental factor in determining Tech's future, considering a reported state budget deficit of between \$5 billion

and \$12 billion, Butler said.

"Our focus on fund raising will be necessary to offset the state situation," Butler said.

Lindemood said he has experience working under the strain of state budget deficits.

"I think that's a national phenomenon," he said. "That continues a trend that public universities are state located and not necessarily state funded."

Lindemood said he looks forward to maintaining focus on fund-raising fundamentals.

Lindemood's primary responsibility will be overseeing fund raising at the university, Butler said.

"This is not a time we can expect to maintain growth without adequate fund raising," Butler said.

Jeff Whitley, director of institutional advancement, said he believes Lindemood will be a successful fund-raiser for Tech.

"He's a seasoned fund-raising

professional that's held vital positions at top-ranked universities," Whitley said. "Not only does he understand fund raising and development but he also has extensive research in marketing. I think he has the big picture in mind at Texas Tech."

Butler said Lindemood's experience at Kent State will greatly benefit Tech's fund-raising initiative.

"He has extensive experience in area of development," Butler said.

Lindemood's responsibilities at Kent State included university relations, alumni and community relations, publications and marketing, he said.

Lindemood's previous positions include executive director of university development at Ball State University; director of capital resources at Saint Norbert College; and staff consultant at Staley/Robeson/Ryan/Saint Lawrence.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- Greek market
- Snooped
- Dancer
- Charisse
- Lifting device
- Church passage
- Peggy or Brenda
- Parisian breakfast?
- Traveler's stop
- Sun. homily
- Jabba the
- White-water conveyances
- Brussels breakfast?
- Bronte or Dickinson
- Gulf of Mex. neighbor
- Drunkards
- Inserts
- Indy stop
- Fast driver
- On the line
- CIA precursor
- Eaves hanger
- Scrutinized
- Shell rival
- Opera songs
- London breakfast?
- Bolshevik leader
- Lat. list-ender
- Some MDs
- Ms. Gardner
- Dublin breakfast?
- Court divider
- Ray
- Stood
- Kildare and Welby, e.g.
- Peer recognition
- Beginners

DOWN

- Landon and others
- Actor Richard
- Dental malocclusions
- Stimpy's pal
- Roughly
- Singer LaBelle
- 34 Bearing the cost of
- Home decor company
- Turner and Williams
- Lessen
- Actress Garr
- Revives
- 7 Mob violence counter-measure
- O.T. book
- Urban RRs
- Exits Amtrak
- Principles
- Streisand film
- Thick
- Embrace
- Eglin, e.g.
- Ultimatum word
- Twangy
- Produce a literary work
- Exon, formerly
- Swabbing tools
- Rio Grande tributary
- Robert of "Vegas"
- Waterborne
- Large antelope
- Less than once
- Tiny pests
- King Arthur's father
- H.S. teachers
- Guadalajara money
- Understands
- Major studio, once
- McKellen of "The Lord of the Rings"
- Young fish

Friday's Puzzle Solved

ABBA	CREAM	SCUM
CLAN	HALVE	URSA
HARD	BOTTLED	NEER
EBB	NIT	RUNNERS
STAR	MISSAY	
PROM	BILT	ASSIST
LAHR	OSHA	TILER
ALAE	YIELD	DINE
YPRES	SITE	EASE
SHAMUS	SECLUDED	
IBEL	EAPE	
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www.geocities.com/ttu_high_riders

Triathlon brings out athletes, enthusiasts

By James Hershberger/
Staff Reporter

In the early morning hours, while most slept comfortably in bed, slightly more than 100 Lubbockites were preparing to engage in a fierce competition. The fourth annual Texas Tech Triathlon, began at 7:30 a.m. at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Sunday.

A triathlon is a race composed of three events: swimming, biking and running. At Tech's triathlon, competitors took on a 400-meter swim, an 11-mile bike ride and a two-third mile run.

Janda Ibbetson has directed the Tech triathlon for four years.

"As usual, it's been a great time getting ready for it," she said. "We're really impressed with the turnout."

The event had about 104 entries. In addition, she said there are both team and individual divisions.

For the team side, there are men's, women's and co-ed. For individuals, there are 17 and under, 18 to 24 men's and women's, 25 to 34 men's and women's, 35 to 44 men's and women's and 45 and over men's and women's.

"We really want to thank Broadway Bikes for sponsoring the event," she said.

Betty Blanton serves as the assistant director for the event.

"When we organize the event, we have each person estimate how long it will take them to swim the

distance," Blanton said. "We do this to try and minimize the number of people passing each other in the water."

Of course, sometimes people are off in their predictions, she said.

"What we do is take what we call a split time after their swim, then take another split time after they bike and take a final time after the run," she said. "At the end, we have the gross time which is subtracted from the starting time, via computer, of course."

Participants in the race varied from highly seasoned triathlon runners, to first-timers.

Zachary Scholz, a senior mechanical engineering major from Greenville, competed for the first time.

"It went well, I was pleased," he said. "It's one of those things you have to do before you die. I found an article in *Men's Health* that helped me condition for it. My favorite part is the sportsmanship. Everyone encourages everyone else."

Katrina Petney, a junior biochemistry major from Albuquerque, N.M., said the event is highly constructive for athletes.

"When you compete against yourself in swimming, biking and running, there's only so far you can go," she said. "But when you compete against others, it brings out everyone's best. I did this race on a team with my best friend Lindsay Elwood and it was such a good time."

"It went well, I was pleased. It's one of those things you have to do before you die."

— ZACHARY SCHOLZ
A SENIOR MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING MAJOR FROM
GREENVILLE

Winners

Shanna Armstrong was the best overall female and Brad Bailey was the best overall male. Nathan Beck won the 17 and under race, Jenna Watson won the 18 to 24 women's race, David Kouba won the 18 to 24 men's race, Melody Faulkner won the 25 to 34 women's race, Jeremy Leggoe won the 25 to 34 men's race, Marti Greer won the 35 to 44 women's race, Marselino Torres won the 35 to 44 men's race, Gail McCoy won the 45 and older women's race and Todd Hengstrom won the 45 and older men's race.

"The Porkchops" won the women's team race, "The Quakers" won the men's team race, and "AICHE" won the co-ed race.

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Red Raiders get help from all sides in 42-28 win

JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH'S WES Welker returns a punt 71 yards for a touchdown.

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

Each week Texas Tech coach Mike Leach says the main goal for the Red Raider team is to play well in all three sides of the ball. Against Mississippi on Saturday, Leach said he was pleased to see a three-sided attack in Tech's 42-28 win against the Rebels.

Tech scored on offense, defense and special teams during the game and was helped by contributions from players on every side of the ball.

"The biggest thing I thought we did a job on was rising on three sides of the ball," Leach said. "We got contributions out of offense, defense and special teams, and anytime you do that your going to be tough to beat."

On the offense side, quarterback Kliff Kingsbury passed for 271 yards and 2 touchdowns, helping him become the Big 12 Conference's all-time leading passer.

"It's a great honor," Kingsbury said. "I passed a guy I've looked up to for a long time in Major Applewhite."

Kingsbury's record-breaking play came on an 84-yard fourth quarter drive that increased the Raider lead to 14 points after the Rebels had ral-

lied from 21 points.

Kingsbury completed passes to five different receivers on the drive and capped it off with a five-yard touchdown pass to Nehemiah Glover.

"That was the highlight of the week for us," Kingsbury said. "That's what great teams do. Just go down and score when they have to."

Before the drive the score was 35-28, because of two second half touchdowns passes by Mississippi quarterback Eli Manning, who threw for 371 yards, three touchdowns and one interception on the day.

The interception by defensive end Adell Duckett was run back 21 yards for a Raider touchdown, and after a two point conversion pass to Mickey Peters, Tech led 21-7 in the second quarter.

Duckett, making his first start as a Red Raider, batted down three of

Manning's passes and scored his first career touchdown as a Tech player.

"It's amazing," Kingsbury said. "We've been waiting for him to do that. He picked a great time to do it."

Duckett said Manning's side arm release allowed him to be eye level with the passes, and he took advantage of the situation.

"You just get your hands up and eventually your going to get one," Duckett said.

After Duckett's score, Tech got another break after Ole Miss snapped a ball over punter Cody Ridgeway's head. The Raiders recovered the ball on the Mississippi 11-yard line.

Kingsbury scored on a one-yard sneak to make the score 28-7 at half-time.

Manning rallied the Rebels back at the beginning of the second half completing six passes on its first drive that culminated with an eight-yard touchdown run by Robert Will-

iams. Williams was held to 66 yards rushing on the day and was the first starting running back the Raider defense has held under 100 yards rushing this season.

Tech receiver Wes Welker would be the next player to put Tech on the board after a 71-yard punt return for a touchdown, which made the score 35-14 in Tech's favor.

Aside from Welker's return, he had 40 receiving yards and was one of seven Tech players to catch passes from Kingsbury.

Anton Paige led all receivers with 7 receptions for 94 yards and the win was especially sweet for Paige.

"It's my birthday today," Paige said. "It was our first home game against Ole Miss, the school I turned down to come here. It paid off pretty good."

Paige had a bit of a reunion during the game with the Ole Miss cornerback Chris Knight, who defended him during the game. Knight played against Paige in a junior college game two years before.

"I really ate him up in junior college, and I pretty much ate him up today," Paige said.

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Sooners demolish Miners 68-0 in Norman, Okla.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Second-ranked Oklahoma made Texas-El Paso wish the thunderstorms had never let up.

The Sooners got several big plays on both sides of the ball, including two interception returns for touchdowns, in a 68-0 victory Saturday night that included a 51-minute weather delay.

Nate Hybl threw for 278 yards and two touchdowns and Quentin Griffin had 108 yards rushing and two TDs as Oklahoma (3-0) won by its widest margin since a 73-3 victory over New Mexico State in 1989.

Play was stopped late in the first quarter with Oklahoma leading 14-0. After the break, which allowed thunderstorms to pass through, the Sooners scored 24 second-quarter points and kept on rolling.

"That's what I said to the team — I didn't care who we were playing this week, the bottom line is we

needed to execute, have better concentration and play to our potential," coach Bob Stoops said.

The Sooners were coming off a 37-27 victory over Alabama, a game in which they had rally in the closing minutes to win. This one was never in question against a UTEP team that lost 77-17 to Kentucky a week ago.

The Miners (1-2) were shut out for the first time since 1996, a streak of 61 games.

"I thought the rain was going to help us out, slow them down a bit," coach Gary Nord said. "But they are so talented and have so much speed that we could not match up with them. I knew we were going to be in for a long night. The longer it delayed, the longer it was going to take to get it over with."



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