

# Cards net 401 yards offensively

## Big Red cruises past Pokes, 35-7

By CHUCK CAMON

The Lamar football team won their first conference game of the year Saturday, as the Cardinals crushed McMurre State University (MSU), 35-7, before 18,178 people in Lake Charles, La.

In pushing their record to 2-4, Lamar gained 401 total yards (286 on the ground) in MSU's 204, despite racking up 127 yards in penalties.

Although Lamar punter Chris Frederick averaged only 28.7 yards per try, the Cards did not have an touchbacks, as in the past, with turnovers.

The score 14-7 in favor of 2-3.

Following Lamar's kickoff, McMurree went in a few quarters back, Chad Miller, with the Cowboys on their own 24 yard-line.

MSU proceeded to lose two yards on the first play, and had a clipping penalty called against them on the next down.

Miller was then sacked on the next play and fumbled the ball in the process. Matt Burgett recovered the fumble but Lamar's offense set up on the 17-yard line because of an unsportsmanlike conduct call against them.



BUFORD THOMAS



KEVIN BELL

The Cards' first score of the second half came on a 14-yard pass play from Frederick to Mark Touchman with 2:45 left in the third quarter.

The Cards' last score came on a 24-yard run by Bergeron, with 11:55 left in the game.

Bergeron, Bell, other offensive standouts were fullback Louis Falgout, who had 46 yards on 12 carries, and Bergeron, who had 84 yards on six carries.

Defensively for Lamar, Burgett also had nine tackles (eight unassisted); linebacker Jay Warwick had eight tackles (seven unassisted); and defensive end Buford Thomas had six tackles.

(all unassisted) - with four of them causing big loose yardage-wise for MSU.

	LAMAR	MCURREE
First-downs	14	15
Yards rushing	286	117
Yards passing	115	94
Total offense	401	204
Points att.-comp.	17-7	15-6
Punting	4-29.9	1-24.4
Puntless lost	1	5
Interceptions	0	2
Yards punished	11-127	7-53

LAMAR: 7-14 27-00  
MCURREE: 9-19 0-0



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The Redbirds had only one home, and one interception. Card passers completed series of 12 passes for 115 yards, with Frederick completing five on 14 for 87 yards, including one touch-down pass.

Lamar's defense forced MSU's ground attack to 57 yards on 24 carries, while McMurree's defense forced seven times, losing three of them.

Senior running back Kevin Bell made the first score of the game, breaking three tackles and running 78 yards for the touch-down with 15:54 remaining in the first quarter.

The 36-yarder was the longest run from scrimmage for a Lamar back in 18 years. Bell, a consistent 8.8 sprinter, had a total of 127 yards on 25 carries.

MSU came back in the second quarter with 7:14 left in the first half, scoring on a 68-yard pass play from Terry McFarland to Tony Burgett. That tied the score at seven all.

With 4:13 left in the first half, Lamar freshman cornerback Johnny Ray went overtopped an MSU pass and picked 63 yards for the score. Stefan Mitchell's extra point was good, making

## Cajuns favored to repeat their SLC league toga

SHREVEPORT, La.—By a near-unanimous vote of Southern Conference sports information directors, the University of Southwestern Louisiana has been picked to repeat its basketball championship in the western league in 1977-78.

The Ragin' Cajuns, 21-8 last year a year ago and long shots with an 8-1 record, received five-and-one-half first place votes in the balloting of league SDC's, out-pointing runner-up McMurre State University, which received the remaining one-half vote for the championship.

Arkansas State, 13-11 last winner in Marvin Adams' first season, and Lamar, 12-11 under the tutelage of new boss Billy Taylor, finished third in the voting, with Louisiana Tech receiving votes for fifth place and Texas-Arlington voted to finish sixth.

Lamar, with a strong late conference showing in 1977, finished third with a 6-4 mark, while the Indians were tied for fourth place with Louisiana Tech, each with 4-6 records. UTA finished last season with 3-8 record.

Results of the sports information directors' voting, tabulated on a 5-3-4-2-1 basis, with first place votes in parentheses, are:

1. Southern Western Louisiana ..... 209
2. McMurre State (17) ..... 204
3. Arkansas State ..... 18
4. Lamar ..... 16
5. Louisiana Tech ..... 14
6. Texas-Arlington ..... 12

After Cardinal running back Mike Miller's 84-yard game, night halfback Jeff The Jet' Bergeron took a pitchout and went 27 yards down the field, evidence for the score. Mitchell's extra point was good, and the Cards went into the half-time intermission with a 21-7 lead.

Little last week, the game got progressively better in the second half for Lamar, with the Redbirds' defense holding the Cowboys scoreless and MSU picking up only 12 yards in total offense.

Lamar's offense also had a much improved second-half from last week as the offense picked up 121 yards and two touchdowns.



LISA PHILLIPS



MARILYN HEST



LAURA BROUGHTON

## Fem spikers win state runnerup honors in TALAW Tourney held at Texas-Arlington

By CHUCK CAMON

The Lamar women's volleyball team, ranked ninth nationally, placed second in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Tourney, at the University of Texas at Arlington (UTA), Saturday.

Lamar and UTA, along with eight other Texas teams, now advance to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional Tourney in Austin, this Friday and Saturday.

At the state tournament, the fourth-seeded Cardinals lost the finals to third-seeded UTA (ranked 18th nationally), 7-15, 15-6, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-11.

In the third-place game, seventh-ranked Texas A&M defeated eighth-ranked University of Texas (UT), Top-seeded UTA (ranked 18th nationally), 7-15, 15-6, 15-11, 15-6 and 15-11.

According to UTA coach Rusty Perry, UTA looked strong, impressive. "UTA played great defense and really heated

a lot. They made some really great kills."

Miss Perry also said she felt the Redbirds, who entered UTA (point-wise), 40-50, made certain mistakes against them (UTA) that contributed quite a bit to the loss.

"When Arlington served, we would have a problem consistently returning the ball well enough so it could be set up for the possible spike."

"We also had spiking problems. Many of our attempted spikes hit the tape (top of the net)." Miss Perry said the UTA match was one where the momentum was back and forth a goodly bit.

Spiker Marilyn Hest had her share of problems during the tournament because of a head cold. "Marilyn had a hard time breathing well, but we couldn't give her medication because we were concerned it might make her dizzy," said Miss Perry.

Perry said that despite the cold, Marilyn played well (she collected two

set-up spikes during the UTA affair, as did the rest of the team for the entire tourney).

The Lady Cards won all three of their post-play (preliminary) games to advance to the quarterfinals.

They advanced by defeating Baylor University in the opening game, 15-9 and 15-10 - and fifth-seeded Texas Tech in the first of their two matches, 15-13, 15-11, and 15-11.

"Tech really looked good when we played them in pool play. Our match with them was probably one of the best, if not the best, (matchups) of the tournament," said Perry.

Lamar met Texas Tech again in the quarterfinals, with the Cards winning again, 15-1, 15-6, and 15-9.

The Cardinals then defeated UT in the semifinals, 15-16, 15-6, and 15-6. UT had beaten UTA, who is sixth-ranked nationally, in advance to the semi. Texas A&M had defeated UTA to reach their semifinal game against UTA.

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