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Student Association hopes to reach goal for local United Way

By LISA MORRIS
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Project IQ may sound like some sort of intellectual test, but it actually is the name of the Texas Tech Student Association's project to raise money for the United Way.

The SA is asking each student to donate one quarter during United Way Week, today through Friday.

SA Graduate School Sen. James Scott, who originated the idea of Project IQ, said he understands students' financial limitations.

"Students don't have a lot of money," Scott said. "A lot of charity groups ask for too much money, and students may feel harassed."

Scott said the SA's goal is for 60 percent of Tech's student body to participate in Project IQ. Many times students are accused of being apathetic, and this project offers the chance for students to show some enthusiasm, as well as, contribute to a good cause, he said.

"The donated money will represent a contribution by the student body to the Lubbock community which supports the United Way," Scott said.

Scott said the United Way raises money for 35 various Lubbock organizations including American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Legal Aid Society, the Rape Crisis Center and Reading is Fundamental.

Others are the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency, the Well Baby Clinic, Women's Protective Services, YMCA and YWCA programs, Camp Fire Council, Family Service Association and Parkway Neighborhood Center.

"We're asking each student to give only one quarter, no more or no less," Scott said.

John Anderson, director of corporations and foundations for the office of development and a vice-chairman for the Lubbock United Way Campaign, said the 1984 United Way goal for Tech is to raise \$95,000 and the city's goal is to raise

about \$2.5 million.

"Eleven months out of the year Tech looks to the city of Lubbock for support," Anderson said. "Once a year we help support the community."

Anderson said Tech always has made its goal. He said the goal has almost doubled since Lauro Cavazos became president of the university.

Anderson said Cavazos is the chairman of the Tech division of the United Way. He said John Bradford, vice president of development, and Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, are vice chairmen for the United Way.

Four years ago when Cavazos first became President, the United Way goal was to raise \$50,000. This year the goal has almost doubled to \$95,000, he said.

Anderson said he strongly thinks Tech faculty, staff and students should support the United Way. Tech and the community share in a partnership, he said.

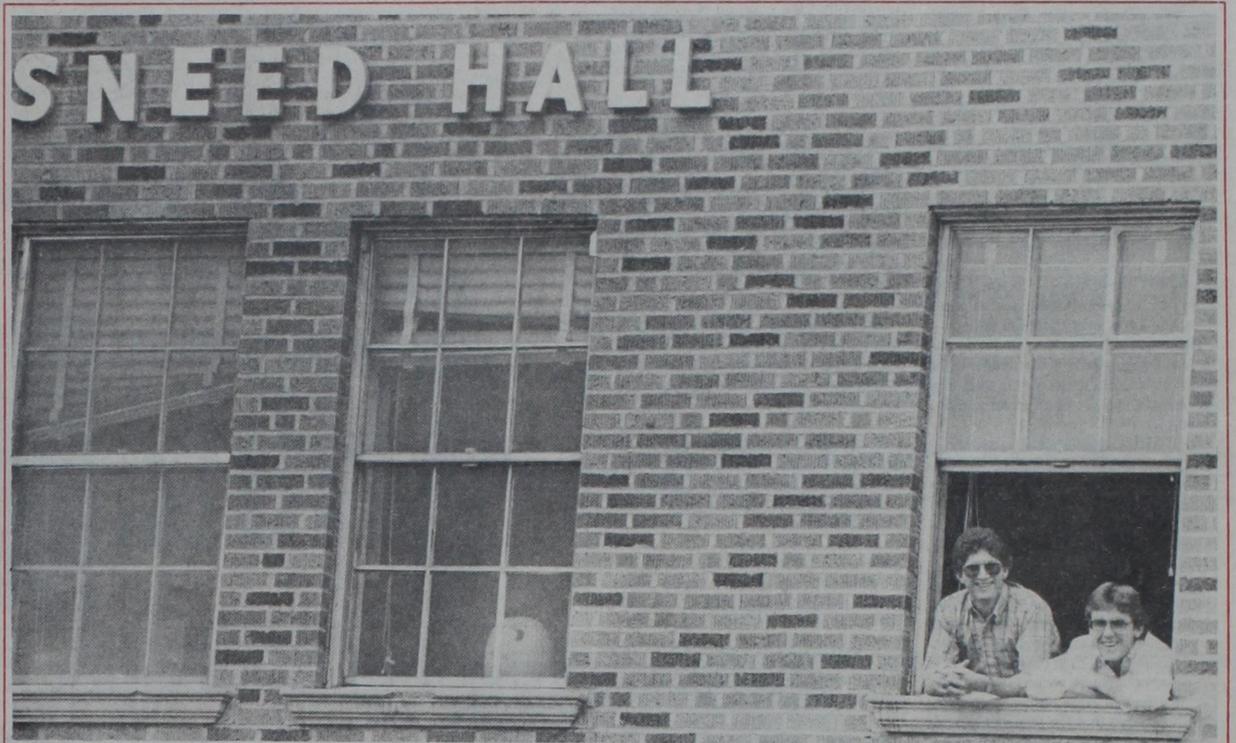
He said Project IQ is an example of how the SA is allowing students the chance to contribute to the Lubbock community.

Scott said the United Way reported that last year about 180,000 people benefited from contributions.

Those who received assistance include about 22,000 Lubbock children and adults active in Girl Scouts, Camp Fire, Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs and Reese Youth Activities. Also, about 81,000 Lubbock citizens received food, clothing and shelter from the Salvation Army, Neighborhood House and emergency aid from the Red Cross.

Through donations, about 26,000 people received counseling and support services, about 6,500 people were trained in first aid and safety by American Red Cross, about 2,000 people participated in Big Brothers/Big Sisters and neighborhood centers and about 5,800 women received help from the Rape Crisis Center and Women's Protective Services.

Scott said the SA's Project IQ encourages participation from dorms, fraternities and sororities as well as individual students.



Peek-A-BOO

Scott Sanders, a freshman mass communications major from Dallas, and V'Rett Williams, a freshman pre-vet major from Crosbyton, lean

out of the window of Sneed Hall to catch a breath of fresh air. An unidentified Jack-O-Lantern conspicuously takes a peak also.

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Rocket fired at Palestinians on bus kills one

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An anti-tank rocket blasted through a bus crammed with about 40 Palestinians on Sunday, killing one young man and injuring 10 people. Police found a note written in Hebrew next to the missile-launcher, threatening more attacks.

The note said the attack was in retaliation for the killing of two Israeli students last week. A Palestinian from the West Bank has been charged in those deaths.

Police raced up a hill overlooking a road outside the Old City walls and found

the note in trampled shrubbery, said Yossi Yehudai, Jerusalem's deputy police commander. Next to it was a long, green, missile-launching tube.

According to a police announcement, the note said: "This is in revenge for the murder of the students near the Cremisan monastery."

It referred to the Oct. 22 killing of two Israelis near the monastery in Beit Jalla, 5 miles south of Jerusalem. A resident of the nearby Dheishe refugee camp, Issa Nimer Abd-Rabu, was accused of blind-folding the students and shooting them in the head. Police allege he killed the two as part of his initiation into a Palestinian

guerrilla group.

Police Minister Haim Bar-Leve said in an Israel Radio interview that the note from the hilltop attackers "announced that they are acting because the Israeli government is not using the death penalty against terrorist murderers, and that they will stop if the government decides on the death penalty."

He described them as a "group, whose size is not yet known, of people taking the law into their own hands out of racist and nationalistic motives, extremists who are willing to injure the innocent."

The rocket blasted a two-foot-wide hole above the rear exit door on the right

side of the green-and-white Palestinian bus and the explosion smashed windows on the opposite side.

Police said most of the passengers were Palestinian workers returning to homes in the West Bank from jobs in Jerusalem, but women and children also were on board.

Medics tried in vain to save the life of one young Palestinian, identified by Israel Radio as Jamal Ismail Matour, 20, of Sa'ir village near Hebron. He died on the roadside.

None of the 10 people hurt was reported in serious condition.

Jury selection to begin Monday for Dallas shootings

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Jury selection begins Monday in the murder trial of Abdelkrim Belachheb, a 39-year-old Moroccan charged with murdering six people and wounding another inside a north Dallas nightclub June 29.

Among the victims was a woman whose refusal of Belachheb's advances allegedly triggered the shooting spree. Jury selection is expected to take three weeks. Belachheb, who is pleading innocent by reason of insanity, could get life in prison, if convicted on the murder charges. He also faces one charge of attempted murder.

Killed in the outburst were Marcel

Ford, 32, of Grand Prairie; Linda Lowe, 43, Janice Arbuckle Smith, 46, Ligia Kozlowski, 45, all of Dallas; Frank Lance Parker, of Arlington, and Joseph Minasi, 37, of Garland.

Belachheb knew Ford, secretary for a Dallas construction firm, and Lowe, a singer at Farfallo's Restaurant in Dallas, personally, investigators say. They add he probably knew most of the others by sight, because they were "regulars" at Ianni's Restaurant. Kozlowski was a bartender.

Smith was a real estate broker who was in the restaurant with another agent. Parker had a long criminal history ranging from vagrancy to violation of state drug laws. Minasi was president and co-owner of an automotive sales

and services store.

John McNeill, 37, of Garland, owner of a refrigeration firm, was wounded in the attack, but survived.

Witnesses told the Dallas Times Herald that Belachheb had been talking with Lowe and Ford moments before the shooting erupted.

The witnesses allege that Lowe had threatened to use her influence to prevent Belachheb from getting a job she had promised to help him get unless he was able to provide her with some cocaine or hashish.

The newspaper also reported that Belachheb was involved in sexual relationships with both Lowe and Ford.

As Belachheb and Lowe completed their conversation, witnesses said, Ford

suddenly said, "I can't believe I made love to a monkey like you."

The witnesses said as Belachheb started to turn away and leave, Lowe grabbed him back of his hair and said, "Why don't you leave this lady (Ford) alone?"

Witnesses differ on exactly what happened next. Some say Belachheb left the restaurant and returned minutes later with a pistol. Others say he reached into his pocket and pulled a 9-mm semi-automatic pistol from his pocket and started walking down the bar, firing into the backs of heads.

Ford was the first shot, then Lowe, Smith and Kozlowski were shot, witnesses said. They said he pulled the empty clip from his pistol, re-loaded and

began firing again.

Parker and Minasi were then shot and killed and McNeill was wounded before Belachheb fled from the bar. Belachheb was involved in a minor traffic accident as he drove from the restaurant's parking lot.

Dallas police arrested Belachheb without incident later at the home of a friend where he went after eluding an extensive police search of the area.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers involved in the trial have been ordered through a gag order issued by District Judge Gerry Holden Meier not to discuss their cases with reporters.

Belachheb, who is being held in lieu of bonds amounting to \$1.7 million, claims he has been on a hunger strike for about

two weeks to protest unfair treatment by the judge. She declines comment on the allegation.

Public Defender Ted Calisi, who was Belachheb's first lawyer until he resigned, citing "personal reasons," had him examined by a psychiatrist soon after he was arrested and indicated at that time he planned to try to prove he was not guilty by reason of insanity.

Chief Public Defender Ralph Tate was taken off the case by Belachheb's wife, Joanne.

Frank Jackson, a Dallas attorney who has built a reputation for successfully using the instant defense in two highly publicized Dallas trials, is Belachheb's third lawyer.

UC sponsors student poll on national issues today

By LISA MORRIS
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Students will be asked to give opinions on a wide variety of national issues in a student poll sponsored by the University Center Programs Ideas and Issues Committee today and Tuesday in the UC.

David Daniel, a member of the committee, said representatives from the committee will distribute the questionnaires between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in various polling stations in the UC, the library, and outside the Business Administration building and Holden Hall.

He said the main purpose of taking the poll is to find out the general attitudes and beliefs of Tech students.

"We want to spark some political interest in people who are apathetic about current issues," Daniel said.

He said the other questions concern students attitudes regarding federally funded abortions, voluntary prayer in schools, affirmative action legislation for gay rights and tax increases to offset the high federal deficit.

Students also will be asked to give their opinions on the amount of money spent on national defense, a defense system in space, the amount of trust in the government and voting for a qualified woman for U.S. president.

Daniel said the committee representatives will have 990 questionnaires on hand to distribute at the polling stations.

He said the answers will be tabulated by Wednesday

Committee representatives will be wearing Ideas and Issues Committee tags to identify themselves.

France, England continue long-running feud

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Europe's longest-running family feud moved off the battlefields long ago, but it sputters on regardless. Whatever the issue, the English and the French can be relied on to quarrel about it.

In an age where disputes can be settled by a telephone call, Britain and France still confront each other across their watery border, clutching the remnants of their former glory and proudly proclaiming, "Vive la difference!"

The latest jolt to the Entente Cordiale came from a security man accompanying French President Francois Mitterrand on a state visit to England. He brought explosives with him and Scotland Yard said he planted them in the French ambassador's garden, supposedly to test British bomb-detection skills.

Scotland Yard said on Sunday that no charges would be filed against the French security agent, who returned to France Wednesday.

Police dogs sniffed out the explosives and British skill prevailed, but the episode sparked angry questions in the House of Commons, sharp words from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and heated self-justifications from Paris.

The French implied they'd been set up, while to many English it was yet another example of what the 18th century writer Horace Walpole called "France's insolent and unfounded airs of superiority."

The watery border between France and England, only 21 miles wide at one point, seems psychologically wider than the Atlantic.

British-French trade has grown sixfold in the past decade, yet many French imports are viewed with suspicion, including high-tech French public toilets with self-flushing mechanisms that the English complain can be dangerous because they sometimes spray hot water and disinfectant all over the cubicles.

The French have London stereotyped as a dreary, damp place populated by retired colonels in bowler hats, and soccer hooligans who occasionally swarm

across the Channel to demolish a stadium and get drunk on beer instead of sipping a civilized wine.

The old-fashioned English view of the French is expressed by Barbara Cartland, 82-year-old author of historical romances, who says France is the only place where you can make love in the afternoon without people hammering on your door and asking, "Are you ill?"

The English have liaisons and tete-a-tetes, and the French have le weekend, le drugstore and le sexappeal. It's called Franglais, and may be the clearest sign that under the prickly surface, there's hope for Anglo-French brotherhood.

The French and the English warred intermittently for 800 years from William the Conqueror's invasion of England in 1066 to the Duke of Wellington's victory over Napoleon at Waterloo in 1814.

The 1904 Entente Cordiale cemented the alliance of the two countries against Germany, but the rancor remained. In modern times it has been fueled by Charles de Gaulle, the late president of France, who so distrusted the English that he wouldn't have them in the Euro-

pean Common Market.

Britain finally got in after de Gaulle died, and took revenge by electing Thatcher, whose relentless demand for a better Common Market deal for Britain has made her the scourge of Europe.

De Gaulle waged his battle in the name of lofty principles. Today the fights are over Britain banning cheap French turkey imports, or French farmers hijacking trucks carrying cheap British lamb to Paris.

Patrick Rafroidi, former director of the Institut Francais in London, cautions against taking the squabbles too seriously, saying the disagreements are only "skin-deep, a ritual, a private joke within the family."

Most Frenchmen and Englishmen will concede that to be truly civilized, each needs something of the other.

William Shakespeare himself recognized that, when he wrote of the marriage between King Henry V and the daughter of the King of France so that countries "whose very shores look pale with envy of each other's happiness, may cease their hatred."

PASS offers advice on selecting career

By LAURA TETREAULT
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The process of choosing a career compatible to a student's education will be explained in a career session at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Program for Academic Support Services (PASS) offices in the basement of the Administration Building.

Mary Simon, assistant director of the career planning and placement service, will conduct the session, "Looking Ahead: Which Majors Lead to Which Careers?" During the first 30 minutes of the session participants will view the videotape, "Career Directions."

The videotape outlines the process a student should go through when trying to make a career decision, Simon said. The process involves the student asking himself five major questions:

- Who are you? What are your personal qualities and strengths?
- What can you do? What are your special skills and

abilities?

- What do you enjoy doing? What are your interests?

- Why do you want to work? What are your values? What do you hope to accomplish with your life?

- What have you already done? What are some of your unique experiences?

After showing the videotape, Simon will distribute a career planning guide which outlines the different steps a student should take in deciding on a career during each year of college. Simon also will inform students of various sources of career information.

"People often underestimate the time involved in choosing their career," Simon said.

A student needs to start thinking about a career area beginning during his freshman year instead of waiting until his last semester in college. Instead of identifying a career in a haphazard fashion, a student should do a thorough self-assessment of himself and extensively investigate his possible career options.

Art prof writes tales to enhance works

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

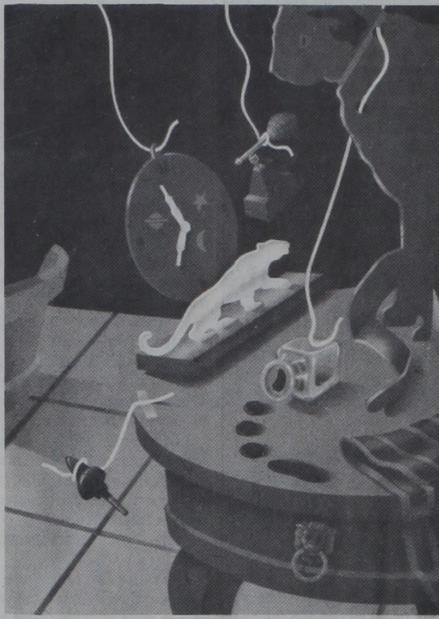
One of the screen prints from Lynwood Kreneck's series, "Great Moments in Food Law," features a necklace fashioned from french fries.

According to Kreneck, a Texas Tech art professor, a lady wore the necklace to a party and was arrested for breaking an ancient law forbidding anyone from attaching potatoes to his body. Kreneck said the law was put into effect when prisoners carved guns from potatoes and escaped.

Kreneck does much of his work in a series form and often writes stories to go along with the prints. The series idea stemmed from Kreneck's knowledge of strange laws no one knows or enforces. The stories he writes are fictional, but different enough to be believed, he said.

"It's like Ripley's Believe It or Not. Some people actually believe them," he said.

Another series, "Great Moments in Domestic Mishaps," includes eight pieces. One of the pieces captures a cat caught in time as he tips over a bottle of



'Victory Cat'

homemade ink.

The accompanying tale says the event took place in 1942 in Waco. The owner of the cat discovered that the spilled ink

resembled the dot, dot, dot, dash or "V" for victory symbol of Winston Churchill. The man reported the incident to the nearest military

authorities. Research on the ink lead to the discovery of military boot polish used during World War II. Another series was begun when Kreneck went to England and learned of the mysteries of the Stonehenge. "Earth's Mysteries Solved," concerns those things that man cannot explain. "I decided the artists opinion is as good as anybody else's about how things come about," he said.

Although he did not know how to screen print when he began teaching printmaking at Tech, Kreneck now says screen printing is the way in which he expresses himself best.

Kreneck teaches one graduate and two undergraduate printmaking classes. When he came to Tech almost 20 years ago he was told screen printing was part of the curriculum.

Screen printing was not taught at the University of Texas in Austin when he graduated, so Kreneck taught himself the technique. "The more I found out the more I liked it," he said.

The art of screen printing requires a wooden frame stretched by material. The

material can be silk, deriving the name silkscreen printing. A laquer-based material, rather than silk, is used at Tech, Kreneck said.

To begin the process of screen printing, the artist places stencils on the material, creating the design with the uncovered parts. Then he pushes the ink through the material to the paper below.

"After I learned screen printing, I found I could extend my aesthetic fingers by sending prints to competitive shows," Kreneck said. He said he has participated in 100 to 150 shows.

From those shows he has won about 30 to 35 prizes and his prints have been placed in many permanent collections.

"One of the nice things about prints is they're mailable," he said.

Kreneck has judged several national competitive shows. He is sent slides of the prints and chooses the best to be displayed at shows.

"It is a pleasure to be able to judge these shows," he said. "It gives me a chance to influence art across the nation."

He said he judges the prints using his 25 years of experience, extensive travel and

the years of working with students.

He recently visited the Museum of Modern Art in New York to look at their collection. "I try to stay abreast of what's going on in my field," he said.

In the spring Kreneck's prints will be presented in three one-man shows in St. Louis, Newark, Del. and Columbia, Miss. Along with the shows, Kreneck will give demonstrations and lectures.

"There are great pleasures of being an artist — you can do what you want to do," Kreneck said.

The printmaking classes teach traditional printmaking techniques such as woodcut, lithography, screen printing and etching. "Printmaking is a way to make multiple original works of art. They are not copies. Each one is as original as the next," he said.

Kreneck, who has developed various ways of screen printing.

Many times the various methods of printmaking are combined to enhance the print. For example, a lithograph may be done in black with color added through screen printing.

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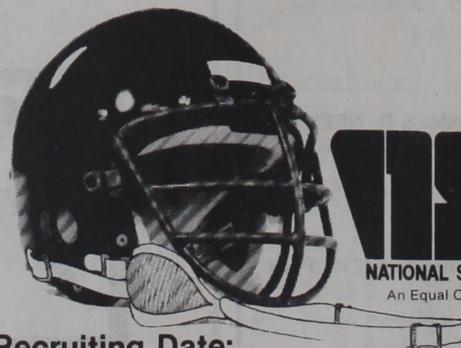
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Quiet Riot rewards audience with decibels

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock once again played host to three heavy metal bands on Friday night with the arrival of Helix, Whitesnake and Quiet Riot at the Municipal Coliseum.

For sheer volume, anyone would be hard pressed to top the performance, as all three bands played, if nothing else, very loudly.

Quiet Riot, marking their second venture to Lubbock, headlined the show. The band got off to a slow start which lasted through the band's first four or five songs. Eventually, however, the Riot warmed up a bit and began to give the crowd what they wanted.

Lead singer Kevin DuBrow, in his typical flamboyant style, came out in a sequin-covered jacket and tight leotards. DuBrow was not content to give the audience just one look at his wardrobe, however, and went through several costume changes throughout the show.

As far as vocals are concerned, DuBrow definitely sounds better on album than in concert. But as the night wore on, the entire band seemed to loosen up and it was not long before they were relaxed and "getting crazy," as is usual for the band's live performances.

Despite the slow start, the crowd was fired up through the entire set, perhaps as a result of waiting through two other bands before the main attraction took the stage.

As well as pounding out their bone-crunching music, Quiet Riot used the stage for a variety of antics, much to the delight of the crowd. At one point, DuBrow lifted guitarist Carlos Cavazo onto his shoulders while Cavazo continued to jam away.

Still more silliness involved DuBrow and Cavazo in a form of "heavy metal bullfighting," in which DuBrow played the part of the matador, complete with a large red cape bearing the band's insignia, while Cavazo attempted to knock the

cape away with his guitar while charging around the stage.

Cavazo, although not the best guitarist on the heavy metal scene today, played quite well for someone who jumps around so much. No hard-rock concert is complete without a lead guitar solo flight, and of course Cavazo had his. Unfortunately Cavazo's extended solo sounded a good deal like your average "hot guitar solo," which can be heard at any heavy metal concert.

Meanwhile, back at the drums, Frankie Banali pounded away also taking the spotlight for a hum-drum drum solo; the main purpose being to provide Dubrow ample time to change into yet another costume.

Rudy Sarzo's bass playing was, for the most part, lost in the rumble of the intense volume. Sarzo seemed content to spin around, pound on his bass and give the audience sexy looks, and did not seem to mind that no one could hear

him. The highlight of the show was the band's rendition of Slade's "Cum On Feel The Noize," which also provided a chance for the audience to make a good deal of "noize." Dubrow gave the usual "I bet Lubbock can make more noise than any other Texas town..." spiel. The crowd responded quite impressively.

For an encore, the band performed "Metal Health," the hit that popularized the term, "bang your head," and has become the anthem for head-bangers everywhere.

Opening the triple-header was Helix, a hard-rocking five piece band from Canada. Because the band only could hold the stage for thirty minutes, Helix wasted no time with crazy antics. Instead of lengthy monologues, Helix gave the audience a solid half hour of rock 'n' roll.

Although Helix has been on the scene for ten years, only lately have they developed a following in the U.S. The ten

years seem to have paid off. The band played very tightly while still managing to have a good time.

Following Helix's brief set was the sextet, Whitesnake. Whitesnake has come to public attention largely due to their latest hit, "Slow and Easy," which many people would agree is an almost blatant attempt to sound like Led Zeppelin.

Whitesnake held the stage for slightly longer time than their predecessors. Whitesnake bombarded the audience with one cruncher after another, proving they can manage to hold their own without trying to sound like anyone else.

By the end of the night's performance, even the staunchest rockers were satisfied. Head-banging gave way to headaches as Quiet Riot ended their set. Lubbock rockers await another assault on the auditory canal.



'The Servant'

Dirk Bogarde and Sara Miles star in "The Servant," the University Center Programs film to be screened at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater.

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'Campus Network' delivers videos, concerts, movies, comedies to UC

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

As of this semester, the University Center is no longer just a central place on campus for students and faculty to meet and mingle. As of September, the UC is an "earth station."

Like 74 other colleges and universities, Texas Tech now subscribes to "Campus Network," an advertising-supported video programming service transmitted via satellite to campuses across the nation. Concerts, movies, plays and comedy reviews are some of the forms of entertainment "Campus Network" provides members of its college circuit.

"Campus Network" offers an alternative — good, quality programming of interest to students," said Dan Burns, UC Activities Adviser. "It's real interesting programming, not a lot of garbage that you usually see."

The network includes videos by such popular musicians as the Thompson Twins, The Fixx, Tina Turner and the

Eurythmics in "Audiophilia," one of its major programming areas. "New Grooves" also focuses on music by introducing "progressive" rock videos that showcase foreign as well as American acts.

Viewers evaluate the work of student filmmakers who write, produce and direct the comedy, romance, animation, sci-fi and adventure films featured in "Student Showcase" programs. "These are original productions — from avant-garde to soap operas," Burns said.

"Real to Reel" documentaries examine topics and people of special interest to the college audience. The programs follow the experiences of people on real-life adventures, such as white water rafting. Each show is a short news story on trends.

Adult cartoons are intended to provide humor for the more mature viewer. "The cartoons are little satires on social issues," Burns said. "They're geared to adults. Some are

completely meaningless, but they're funny."

"Campus Network" is a multi-step system that begins with recording of the program at the uplink/studio with the use of a video tape recorder, video/audio switcher, encrypter and transmitter.

Signals are then sent to the Ku-band satellite which then relays them to the receiver and decrypter of the campus. The program signals are processed through video/audio distribution amps before flowing to the stereo amp and video cassette recorder.

Modulators and projectors bring the complete transmission to the screen of the campus videocenter.

Because Tech already had all the necessary equipment to begin service with the network, the university did not have to make any additional investments to receive the free programming. With help from KTXT-TV, which receives and tapes the network's signals,

the UC was able to introduce the high technology media virtually cost-free. "There are ads on the air, but they're mostly public service announcements," Burns said.

"Any material we need they supply us. This is really at no cost to us."

"Campus Network" exposes viewers to all different types of music," Burns said. "It gives (Tech) students ideas about what students at other campuses are doing. It deals with news and issues that concern college-age people."

Four hours of "Campus Network" programming are available each weekday on the television in the west lobby of the UC. Viewers may tune in to programs which are shown 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The network rounds out other UC programming such as feature videos and KTXT-TV broadcasts during off hours.

Novelty rockers also dabble in marketing

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — It was four summers ago that the song "I Wanna Be a Lifeguard" became an overnight hit for the rock band, Blotto. Now a few fans are asking: "So, what are those guys doing now? Selling shoes?"

"No, but we're wearing shoes," says guitarist Broadway Blotto.

Since their song became a hit, this five-member group has been dabbling in practically every facet of the music business and has developed a unique small business approach to rock 'n' roll.

Blotto has its own record company with seven bands recording on its label, a mail order house, two albums, two four-song records or EPs and three music videos.

The members — Bowtie Blotto, Sergeant Blotto, Cheese Blotto and Lee Harvey Blotto — refuse to reveal their real identities and ages, but they do admit to having played together for about six years.

The group's new LP has undergone the now tried-and-true Blotto process: They recorded the songs and sent them to major record companies. "Then if we don't get any smashing offers, if nobody shows up at our house with a limousine and a check for \$1 million, we say 'Okay, it's going out on Blotto records, we'll show you world,'" Broadway said.

Having the support of a major record company is something the group would like, Broadway said, but for now it's Blotto Recording Co., a division of Blotto Industries, Inc., which also includes the band and Blotto Stuff, a mail order company offering the band's records, T-shirts, buttons and shower shoes.

Sarge and Broadway started doing their own market research and sent the four-song record to hundreds of radio stations. A summer hit was born.

Next came the music video, one of the first played on cable's Music Television. "MTV really made us a national act," said Sarge.

In concert, he dons sunglasses, a leather jacket and chains and has bitten the heads off of E.T., Smurf and Cabbage Patch dolls.

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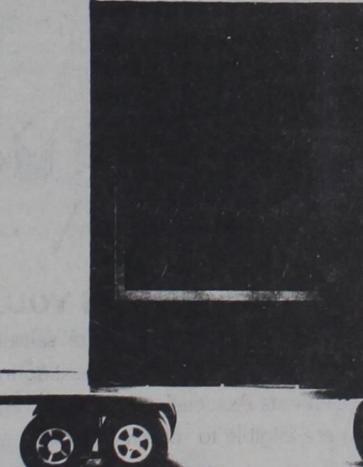
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Raiders get their revenge, 20-17

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." — The Holy Bible.

Texas Tech got some vengeance of its own Saturday in Jones Stadium, blowing past the Tulsa Hurricane, 20-17. The win avenged last year's 59-20 Tech loss to Tulsa.

Although the outcome of the game was in doubt until late in the fourth quarter, Tech controlled the game more than the score indicates.

The Tech defense had its best showing of the season, limiting Tulsa to 182 total yards. The Raiders allowed the Hurricane 455 yards in last year's infamous blowout.

The Tech offense piled up big numbers on offense, totaling a season-high 441 yards. The Tech statistical barrage continues in every category. Tech accumulated 24 first downs to Tulsa's 9, and gained an average of 5.2 yards per play while allowing but 3.4.

The Raiders converted 11 of

dominance.

Tulsa coach John Cooper said Tech's enthusiasm on the field was the major factor in the game.

"They make a play, they're jumping up and down. We make a play, and we walk back to the huddle. That was the difference in the game today," he said. "There were two evenly matched football teams coming into the game. It came down to a matter of Tech Tech wanting to win more than we did."

Tech fans also wanted a win and they made it known with noisy enthusiasm that culminated in a textbook demonstration of how to operate a "wave," the new fan phenomenon of vertical rows of fans standing and waving in unison, which circled Jones Stadium six times straight.

Tech coach Jerry Moore was pleased Tech was able to overcome the mistakes that have ruined Raiders outings in the past.

"The big thing is really for the first time since I've been here, we've made mistakes and still been good enough to overcome them and win the game," Moore said. "This is basically the same team that beat us 59-20 last year."

Moore gave both the offense and the defense credit for the win. "The defense made the big plays and the offense drove when it had to," he said.

During the first half of the game, a driving tackle by a Tech defender took a Tulsa player into the Tech bench, knocking down both the Tulsa player and coach Moore. "I bounced back," Moore said.

"It brought back visions of twenty years ago," he continued. Moore was a receiver for Baylor from 1957 to 1960.

Part of Tech's passing plan against Tulsa involved throwing short passes to the tight end and the running backs in front of the Tulsa linebackers, who dropped deep into the defensive secondary to help with the pass coverage.

Tech quarterback Aaron Keesee made the plan work for Tech, throwing for 239 yards on 28 attempts, the most ever yards by a freshman quarterback at Tech.

Keesee said he liked throwing from in the pocket as opposed to the roll-out passing he has executed in previous



The University Daily/Eric Votava

A horde of Raiders stop Tulsa's Gordon Brown

games.

"We've watched a lot of films of Brigham Young, and you just can't stop the drop-back game if you really learn what you're doing and use all of your wide receivers and backs," Keesee said.

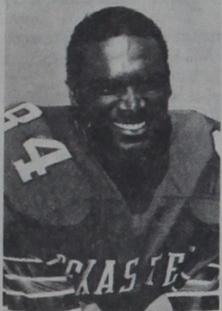
"I like it a lot, but it's hard to do in college. I just need more experience, to work on it some more, and I think it (the passing game) will be all right," he said.

Keesee said Tech has been trying to develop the drop-back passing game all year but injuries, rain and other problems have prevented the team from using it.

"We never really got started out on it, but today, hopefully, is a building block we can use to a good drop-back game," Keesee said.

TECH-TULSA STATS

Tulsa	3	0	14	0-17	RUSHING — Tulsa, Brown 11-33, Young 14-30, Booker 3-9, Stephenson 13-1. Tech, Timmy Smith 15-65, Wells 7-64, Lewis 17-48, McGowan 4-35, Perkins 1-1, Keesee 12-(minus 11).
Texas Tech	0	10	0	10-20	PASSING — Tulsa, Stephenson 6-13-1-109. Tech, Keesee 18-28-3-239, Morren 9-1-0-0.
First downs	9	24			RECEIVING — Tulsa, Andrews 3-51, Kelley 1-42, Brown 1-17, Young 1-(minus 1). Tech, Troy Smith 5-67, Lewis 5-21, Simpson 2-45, Timmy Smith 2-30, Wells 2-23, Tatum 1-39, Nash 1-14.
Rushes-yards	41-73	56-202			
Passing yards	109	239			
Passes	6-13-1	18-28-3			
Total yards	182	441			
Punts-Avg.	7-42.3	4-42.3			
Time of Possession	23:29	36:31			



Troy Smith

19 third down conversions while allowing Tulsa but three first downs in 12 third down tries.

And perhaps most importantly, Tech controlled the time of possession, holding the ball 36:31 to Tulsa's 23:29.

Indeed, Tech's domination of the numbers was extended even to the penalties and turnovers. Tech was flagged 7 times for 79 yards and Tulsa drew only three flags for 15 yards.

Tech turned the ball over five times; Tulsa lost the ball only twice. This imbalance in turnovers and penalties kept the score from more accurately reflecting Tech's

Gann regains old form, boots winning field goal

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

He's been there so many times, this Ricky Gann. Two years ago against TCU and Rice he won games with the ease of toe on football through the uprights. Lucky for Texas Tech 1984 is like 1982 for Ricky Gann.

Saturday at Jones Stadium between Tech and the Tulsa Hurricane with 1:56 on the clock and the score tied at 17. He stood 31 yards from the goal posts. Thirty-one yards between a loss and a victory. Gann kicked a 50-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. Gann approached the ball, swung his leg and watch-later, his kick gave Tech a 20-17 win.

Isn't football fun? "I finally feel I'm back to my old kicking routine and that's the way it should be," Gann said. "I feel I've come a long way since last year. I have the greatest confidence in my kicks. That was 99 percent of it last year."

The 1983 season is one Gann would like to file away like the Texas Rangers do each year. The senior kicker hit only 11 of 21 field goals last season. Suddenly those last-minute game winners turned into sideline thrillers and locker room pain.

And so, Gann sought help with his kicking problems. He suffered from a place kicker's

no confidence. He called on Dallas Cowboys' kicking coach Ben Agajanian for help. Perhaps the good thoughts about Ricky Gann — have returned.

"I really approached it (the winning kick) just like another field goal," Gann said, "and I approached it as just another kick. In the fourth quarter, I had a feeling that the game would come down to."

Perhaps Gann's newly found confidence showed itself and the best before the final kick. Coach Jerry Moore called on Gann to kick a 50-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. Gann approached the ball, swung his leg and watch-later, his kick gave Tech a 20-17 win.

Then with five minutes left in the second quarter, a Tech drive stalled at the Raider 33. Gann came on to face another 50-yarder. But this time, he won.

"On my first kick, I just got under it. It was the worst one that I've kicked in a long time," Gann said. "The second one I hit dead into. The last one was close."

Gann meets the challenge of the season Saturday when the Texas Longhorns visit Jones Stadium. Texas' Jeff Ward is a former walk-on who made 31 of 31 field goals last season as a freshman. He was third-

All-America and took



Ricky Gann

Gann's spot as All-Southwest Conference placekicker.

A game which features Tech's nationally ranked defense against the third-ranked team in the nation could be a defensive battle. A game that just may hinge on a placekicker's accuracy.

"I'm looking forward to kicking against Ward," Gann said. "We have lots of confidence and I think that we'll give Texas a good game. The home field advantage will help a lot this week. It's great to play in Lubbock."

And it's also great for someone named Ricky Gann to win a football game for Texas Tech. Just like so many times before.



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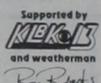
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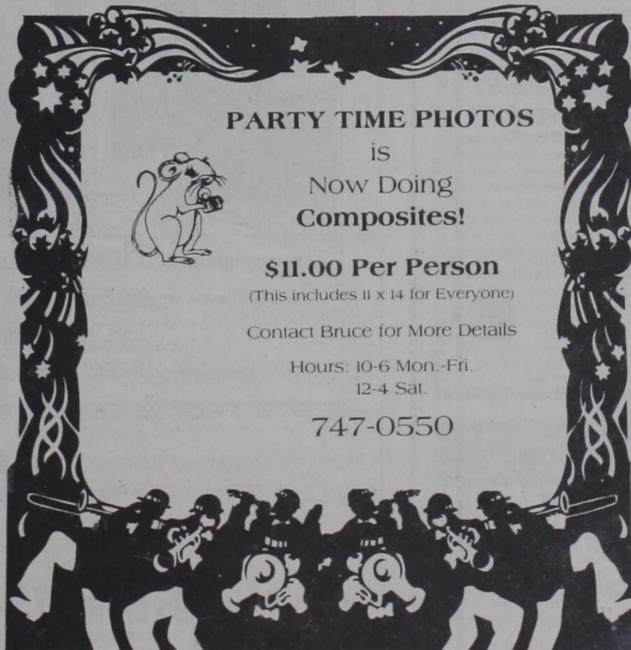


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Early discipline training not evident in college

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer



They start training in high school. Remember asking the teacher, "Why do we have to do it this way?" And she always answered, "We're training you so you can get along well in college."

Well, I can't really see any surface evidence that has helped me in college. I mean, my professors don't require a heading on every paper turned in. (You remember headings — name, date, class, period, school and teachers name all at the top of every piece of paper).

However, obviously some of the tedious training paid off for some of the students. The discipline part of the training seems to have had an effect of a few people.

High school teachers always are (or at least they used to be) finding ways to make the class be quiet. If a class is disruptive or excessively loud, extra homework is assigned or the class is forced to stay late or some great privilege is mercilessly taken away.

Eventually the kids learn to be quieter. One would think that all of that training, along with the knowledge that comes with growing up and going to college, would show up in Tech classes.

For some strange reason, when looking at a typical class on the Tech campus, it appears that the students attended high school with a bunch of monkeys in a secluded jungle.

Several classes that I attend routinely start five to 10 minutes late because the teacher cannot sufficiently call the class to order.

I do not place the blame with the

teacher. The students know what time class starts and clocks are in almost every room on campus.

Recently I watched as a professor requested that the class quiet down three times. All three times two girls behind me looked at the teacher and then returned to their conversation in louder than normal tones.

In my second class, the room becomes a mad house every time the teacher tries to answer questions. That same class is let out five minutes early every day so that the students can go to lunch on time; yet, everyday students begin putting up their books five to 10 minutes early causing a great disturbance throughout the room.

While the students are rustling papers, talking to friends about lunch and zipping backpacks and jackets, the teacher is trying unsuccessfully to bring the lecture to a close.

I understand that some students need to leave early for one reason or another, but catching up on the neighborhood gossip during an economics class is a bit uncalled for.

How wrong I was. A majority of the students enroll at Tech to escape their parents, party and generally to have fun. Their idea of fun not only includes frequenting the local bars, but also disrupting class like school children. And they claim they're adults, old enough to drink, go to war and do drugs.

But what can be done about this annoying problem? Nothing, I suppose. I will continue to sit as near to the front of the classroom as I can, yell an emphatic "shhhhh" throughout the hour and speak with the teacher after class to clear up what I couldn't hear.



Editorial Board 'lacking in discernment?'

To the Editorial Board:

Congratulations to the Texas Tech Administration for having the courage to refuse recognition to a homosexual organization. It is obvious from the editorial of Oct. 22, that the University Daily Editorial Board is sadly lacking in discernment to support such an organization. Perhaps we should consider granting recognition to organizations that support and promote adultery, larceny, or drunkenness on campus, although even the most casual observer of campus life would recognize that some of these activities receive plenty of indirect support already from existent organizations as well as from individual students! We don't need organizations on campus that promote these lifestyles. What we need are organizations that are committed to helping individuals to change their lifestyles.

I am not going to argue the morality of homosexuality from a Biblical perspective. Any honest student of the Bible already knows what it says. But there are indications that the Bible's moral judgment against homosexuality is not based on a narrow-minded view of man, but rather on a loving God's desire to protect us from a lifestyle that leads to dangerous consequences. There is growing evidence psychologically, sociologically, and medically to indicate that homosexuality is dangerous to up an individuals as well as to the society at a whole. Dr. Paul Cameron, one of the nation's leading psychologists, and chairperson of the largest national survey of sexual behavior ever done in the United States, has uncovered some interesting information in this area. First, over 300 studies have been published in which investigators diligently searched for any hormonal or genetic differences between homosexuals and heterosexuals, but found no systematic differences at all.

Second, when a survey was taken of homosexuals to try to determine the causes of their sexual preference, nearly 85 percent stated that it was something they were taught. Third, there are some

significant statistics that each student should consider carefully. 33 to 45 percent of all child molestation cases involve homosexual contact. 49 percent of all syphilis cases nationwide involve homosexuals. The incidence of gonorrhea of all types is 6 to 7 times higher in homosexuals than it is in heterosexuals. The New England Journal of Medicine has published a study indicating that homosexual food handlers in public restaurants were the major cause of an outbreak of amebiasis and hepatitis B infections. And of course AIDS, which has a strong homosexual tie-in, is considered a greater threat medically than all the other medical problems combined.

Does Texas Tech really need an organization that will help promote homosexuality so that students can learn the consequences first hand? Some have already been so educated, to their sorrow!

Tom Dirks

To the University Daily Editorial Board:

The clipping of your editorial (Sept. 6) regarding the possible raising of the drinking age just reached my desk, and I would like to offer up some comments for your consideration.

The comparisons used in your editorial, i.e. packing up cars, going to college, getting a job, making a living, and going to war are surface arguments, in my opinion. You see, we are taught

how to pack and drive an automobile, we have at least 12 years of prior educational experience before arriving at college, we are trained how to get a job and make a living. And the argument that going to war qualifies us to drink alcohol certainly overlooks the fact that if we are called upon to go to war, we are very carefully trained both in killing and survival techniques.

The fact is that all of the above-referenced arguments don't hold water because people do receive training before they are called upon to perform these functions. Unfortunately, we do not give this same advantage to our youth in the area of the drug alcohol, or for that matter, other drugs, legal or illegal. But especially in the case of alcohol is this true. Our society does not make appropriate decisions regarding their use or non-use of this sometimes very dangerous, very addictive substance we call alcohol.

For instance, were you aware that children who come from families with patterns of alcohol abuse are at up to four times the risk of having an alcohol addiction problem themselves as are so-called "normal" people? This is just one example of many.

My personal preference would be to see an enlightened citizenry in Texas which would allow the abolishment of a legal drinking age altogether. But until we have this enlightenment through education and awareness, we must

postpone the accessibility of this drug to our young people for as long as possible in order for them to make as mature a decision as they possibly can regarding their personal use or non-use of it.

So there is no magic power in the 21-year-old age; it simply allows more time for maturity. And it helps to remove alcohol and its impact from the younger age groups (i.e. 16-18), who relate to 19-year-olds but not so much to 21-year-olds.

In summary, it is my opinion that raising the legal drinking age to 21 will have a beneficial long-range impact. After we reach a point where people arriving at college are accustomed to living under the 21-year-old law, if it passed, there will be no question as to the propriety of using alcohol prior to that time. I think our young people are making appropriate decisions when they are given the facts. As I stated above, we do not provide these facts through our educational or family process at the current time, and therefore we must use the raised drinking age as one control measure; I for one strongly support it.

Thank you for your indulgence in reading this, and I welcome any comments.

Ross Newby
Executive Director
Texas Commission on Alcoholism

It's Catching

Trivial game fascinates

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily Staff Writer



I think I've caught the disease. I stay up late at night and lose sleep to play this game. I can't resist asking my friends insignificant questions off the top of my head.

I'm also one of over 15 million people who know the answer to the question: What's a castrated rooster called?

Yes, I am caught in the wake of a national Trivial Pursuit craze, and I don't know how to cure myself of this addiction. Did you know that a Trivial Pursuit game is manufactured every .6 seconds? Did you know that by the end of 1984 more than 22 million games will be sold to consumers?

Sorry, just got carried away. But seriously, I can't figure out what is so exciting about a game which takes about three hours to finish, asks some pretty useless questions and makes you feel like a rat trying to find his way out of a maze.

For those of you who have not yet caught on to the Trivial Pursuit mania, the game consists of a game board, playing "pies" and color-coordinated pie pieces which are awarded for each correct answer in certain categories. Questions are asked in the areas of arts and

literature, science, geography, history, sports and leisure and entertainment.

There are also more editions of this game on the market. Baby Boomer, Silver Screen, and Sports editions are being sold at almost the same rate as the original game. In addition, a book which lists some strategy maneuvers to win the game is now on the market. It sounds like the Rubik's Cube obsession all over again.

OK, picture this. It's late at night and you're sitting with five friends eating popcorn and playing Trivial Pursuit. It's your turn. You have five of your pie pieces and you need only answer a question in geography to win the game. Here's the question: Where is the Loop?

Think this over very carefully. You ask yourself what loop? The outer loop, the space loop, Loop 289 or Fruit Loops?

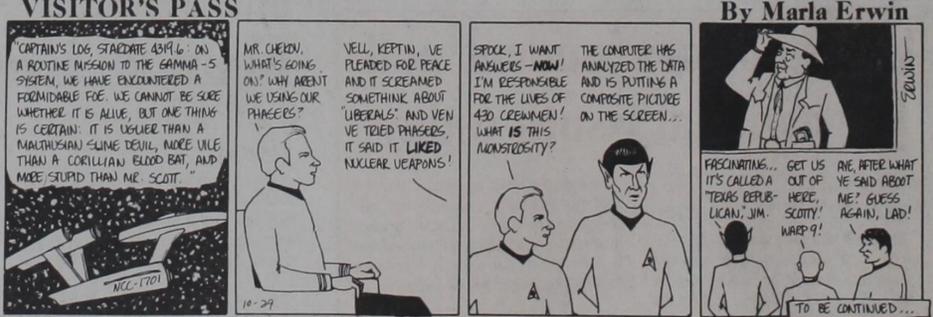
You've heard this somewhere before... or was that the Strip? Finally, after ten minutes of deliberating, you give up. The correct answer is Chicago. Now you can sleep better knowing that somewhere in the Windy City there is a road that goes in a circle.

Well, whatever your drive is to play this game time after time, more power to ya'. For now, I'm going to take a backseat observer's position so I can soak in some the genius "aura" which is emitted from the minds of maniacal Trivial Pursuit players.

By Garry Trudeau



By Marla Erwin



SQUONK

By Chris Conly



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Timetable for death

Case sets precedent in appeals process for death row inmates

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The crime that sent Thomas Andy Barefoot to death row was no more sensational than those of his 187 fellow inmates. The case would streamline the appeals process and set a life-and-death timetable for condemned prisoners nationwide.

Barefoot was scheduled to die by poison injection before dawn Tuesday for the August 1978 murder of police officer Carl Levin in the small Central Texas town of Harker Heights.

During the appeals process, which spanned more than five years, Barefoot's case would be reviewed at least 11 times and he would win at least four stays.

Court ordered prison officials to keep him alive so it could decide how much time condemned murderers should have to fight for their lives in federal courts.

The justices later said the 12 federal appeals courts do not have to postpone executions of all death row inmates pushing non-frivolous appeals.

"The ruling allows the courts to expedite death penalty cases in the same capricious, arbitrary manner. No one is safe," said attorney Stefan Presser of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Prisoners whose lives are at stake should have as much consideration, if not more, given to their cases as Exxon or Mobil."

But Bell County District Attorney Arthur Eads, who prosecuted Barefoot, said the appeals have to end at some point.

"This case stands for the proposition in this country

that stays of execution will not be granted on frivolous appeals any longer," Eads said. "There must be a finality to these cases."

gunshot above the left eye. Barefoot, who steadfastly maintained his innocence, said he was set up by two former roommates who were

time of Levin's death. "I've done some things I'm ashamed of, but I've never done anything that I deserved to die for," the itinerant oilfield roughneck said.

Witnesses at the trial, however, testified Barefoot said he was going to kill Levin, explaining the officer had mistreated him during a prior arrest on a public intoxication charge.

Afterward, he "actually boasted of his guilt to his friends," said the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which twice refused to spare Barefoot's life.

Just before he left the trailer with a gun during the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 7, 1978, he told one of his roommates, Donnie Ray Tiller, he was going after Levin, court records show.

Testimony indicated Barefoot then went to a convenience store where he filled an empty plastic milk jug with

gasoline and used it to start a fire at the Silver Spur, a Harker Heights club.

Levin was investigating the fire at about 5:30 a.m. when a gunman stepped from behind some bushes and shot the officer "at point blank range" with a .25-caliber automatic pistol, the appeals court said.

Barefoot fled the scene and five hours later telephoned Tiller, who called police.

Another roommate, Robert Roberson, testified Barefoot came by the trailer and said "he had to get out of town because he wasted a cop."

Barefoot stayed with a friend overnight and boarded a bus to Houston the next day. Police, tipped as to his whereabouts, arrested him the following day as he got off the bus in Houston.

Eads said Barefoot was convicted of various drug charges in Lafayette, La., in 1974 and sentenced to a year in prison and five years' probation. He

drew another one-year prison term in federal court in Oklahoma in 1975 for possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

Next, he moved to New Mexico, where he was charged with sexual penetration of a minor. Valencia County deputies claimed Barefoot had taken a 3-year-old girl from friends who were babysitting several children on Oct. 29, 1977. When the child turned up missing, a search was launched and Barefoot was found with the child in a trailer, deputies said.

The child was hospitalized several days for treatment of genital injuries, they said.

While awaiting trial, Barefoot escaped from the county jail Jan. 8, 1978, with five other inmates who managed to know of a hole in the roof.

Eight months later Barefoot was arrested and charged with capital murder in Levin's death.

“ The ruling allows the courts to expedite death penalty cases in the same capricious, arbitrary manner. No one is safe. — Stefan Presser

Prosecutors said Barefoot, 39, had been on a crime spree spanning four states before he was sentenced to death for killing Levin with a single known police informants using him to "put a feather in their own caps." He insisted he was in a drunken sleep in the back of a trashed-out car at the

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COLLEGIATE WOMEN'S CAUCUS
The Lubbock Collegiate Women's Political Caucus will host a brown bag luncheon with Texas Tech Law professor Rod Schoen at noon Tuesday in the UC Mesa Room.

ROTC SKIT RIP
Members of the ROTC will meet to discuss a ski trip at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 9 Math Building.

P I S I G M A A L P H A
Pi Sigma Alpha and the department of political science will host an election forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Members of Women in Communications will meet for a wine and cheese party with the professional chapter at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 4821 15th St. **T E C H R O D E O**
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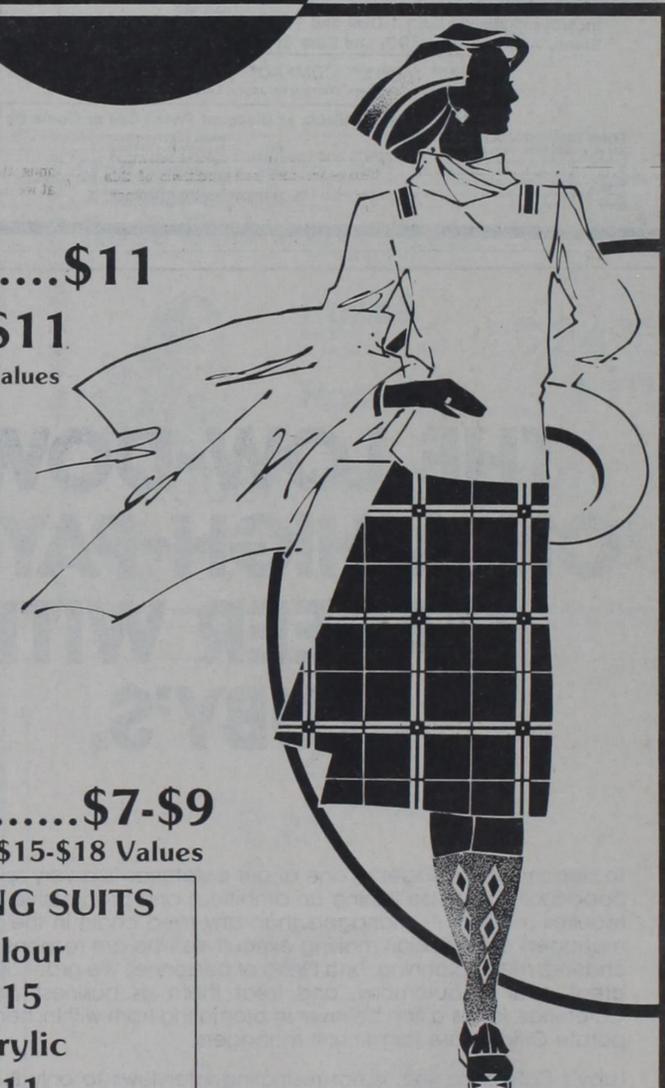
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'Horns survive scare, face Raiders next

By The Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns, who are giving their supporters' nerves a severe test, are leading the Southwest Conference football race just like the experts predicted they would.

It hasn't been easy. After surviving a fourth period scare from Arkansas in a 24-18 victory two weeks ago, the Longhorns beat back three Southern Methodist threats in

the final five minutes to nudge the Mustangs 13-7 Saturday. This week Texas must travel to Lubbock to play the improving Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Texas is the only unbeaten team in SWC play with a 3-0 record.

In other games Saturday, Texas Christian stayed alive in the SWC race with a 38-28 victory over Baylor on homecoming, Arkansas bounced Houston from the SWC unblemished ranks 17-3,

Texas A&M beat Rice 38-14, and Texas Tech trimmed Tulsa 20-17.

In games this week, Rice is at Arkansas, New Mexico is at Baylor, TCU is at Houston, and Texas A&M is at SMU.

Here's a game-by-game look:

FROGS STILL PRINCES
FORT WORTH — Texas Christian's record-breaking running back Kenneth Davis says the victory over Baylor was the "biggest" game of the year for the Horned Frogs and

Coach Jim Wacker couldn't agree more.

"The dream is still alive," said Wacker, who, in his second year, has assured the Frogs of their first winning season since 1971 and only their third in 22 years.

With Davis, the nation's No. 2 rusher, scoring three touchdowns and running for 173 yards on 20 carries, the Frogs hiked their SWC record to 3-1 and now face Houston next week as a solid contender for the league title.

"We needed this one to keep our hopes alive for the rest of the season," said Wacker. "We have four more ball games, and who knows?"

HOGS ROUT COOGS
HOUSTON — Arkansas' defense kept trying to help out its offense by snatching four interceptions and two fumbles from the slippery-fingered Houston Cougars.

"Sure it was disturbing not capitalizing on those tur-

SWC Standings

Team	Conference	Season
Texas	3-0-0	5-0-1
Houston	3-1-0	4-3-0
TCU	3-1-0	6-1-0
SMU	2-2-0	4-2-0
Texas Tech	2-2-0	4-3-0
Arkansas	2-2-0	4-2-1
Baylor	2-3-0	2-4-0
Texas A&M	1-3-0	4-3-0
Rice	0-4-0	1-5-0

This Week's Games
Rice vs. Arkansas at Little Rock
Texas at Texas Tech
TCU at Houston
Texas A&M at SMU
New Mexico at Baylor

Pleasant?

The two players went down in a heap late in the fourth period in the Longhorn end zone. Lott said he cleanly batted away Don King's pass.

Pleasant said, "He pushed me down right in the referee's face. I was shocked when the guy signaled incomplete."

Texas had to beat back three deep SMU threats to preserve the victory, its first at home against SMU since 1978.

AGGIES OUTGUN WINLESS OWLS

COLLEGE STATION — "Same old story," said Rice Coach Watson Brown, "second, third or fifth verse. The same old feeling every week. We are frustrated. I know everybody is trying hard but we just can't get the job done."

The Owls have now lost an SWC record 21 straight games in league play.

SPORTS UPDATE

Men golfers fall to fifth

Oklahoma City University's Jeff Willis took the individual title Saturday with an eagle on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff, topping Houston Baptist's Darrell Henning for the individual title in the Pan American Invitational.

Texas Tech finished fifth with a team score of 869 behind the play of Roque Baecker, whose three-day score of 208 gave him fifth place individually. Texas Christian won the team title with a score of 852 and Houston Baptist was six shots back in second.

"We were ten shots back after two days, but I guess we just choked," Tech coach Gregg Reynolds said.

Women linksters go west

The Texas Tech women's golf team begins play today in the 54-hole Western Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, hosted by California State University.

The tournament's 15-team field will compete on the par-72 Rancho Murieta Country Club golf course.

Competition should be stiff for the Raiders as they will be competing against several squads currently ranked among the nation's best. Tulsa, SMU, Arizona State, Stanford, United States International and San Jose State all are ranked among the top 10 teams nationally.

Laurie Brower, Kathy Fuertges, Glenda Kissel, Lisa Franklin, Kay Linda Shive and Cathy Cramer will be competing for Tech. The Raiders wrap up the fall season Nov. 24 in the 21st Annual Stanford Golf Tournament in Stanford, California.

Tankers prep for Relays

The Texas Tech men's and women's swimming teams split squads Friday for the annual Red-Black swim meet. When all the races were over, the Black team won 107-96.

The meet was the first taste of competition for the Tech teams, which will compete Friday at the Southwest Conference Relays at the Tech Recreational Aquatic Center.

In the 400-yard medley relay, the Red team of Helios Eguiluz, Saul Garcia, Barry Ernst and Sean Schubert won with a time of 3:43.8. The Black team finished at 4:00.8.

Jeff Collison of the Red team won the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:41.03. Tony Janigan took second at 9:54.5. In the 200-yard freestyle, Wes Bratton won for the Black team with a finish of 1:43.08, while Michael Bosse was second at 1:47.70.

The Black team's Lee Manthei won the 50-yard freestyle at 21.9. The 200-yard individual medley was won by Saul Garcia of the Red team at 2:00.7.

The 100-yard butterfly was won by the Red team's Ernst with a time of 53.07. Bratton won the 100-yard backstroke for the Black team at 54.28. The 500-yard freestyle was one by Collison at 4:46.75, while the 100-yard freestyle was won by Billy Ledbetter with a time of 48.36.

In diving competition, Gary Wright won the one-meter event with 243.8 points. Wright also took first in the three-meter with 187.15 points.

Netters sixth in SWC Indoor

Texas and Texas A&M tied for the championship Sunday in the Southwest Conference Indoor Tennis Tournament in Lubbock. Texas Tech finished sixth in the seven-team field.

The Longhorns and Aggies compiled 38 points overall in the three-day tournament, with Arkansas finishing second with 24 points. Houston was third with 18, Rice fourth with 15, followed by Tech with 10 and Baylor with 8. TCU and SMU did not compete.

"It was a very fine tournament," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "It was every bit as strong as we thought it would be — in fact, it was stronger."

The Raiders No. 2 doubles team of Monte-Montigel and Lamar May won the consolation in their flight with a 6-3, 6-2 against Houston's Brent Saigeon and Greg Thyfault. Tech scored more double points when the No. 3 team of Tony Blaas-Taylor whipped Houston's Evan Amarico-Stevens team, 6-4, 6-2.

May won the No. 5 singles consolation title with a 6-3, 6-3 win against Texas' Mark Kricunas.

Damron said that despite Tech's finish, he thinks the Raiders compare favorably with the other SWC teams.

"I think we're definitely up with the rest of the Southwest Conference," Damron said. "All of our players can compete with the players on every team in the conference. They won't beat them all the time, but they can be competitive."

Volleyball team crushes Owls, then falls to tough Longhorns

The Texas Tech volleyball team made a strong showing in two matches this weekend, crushing Rice Friday in three games but bowing to ninth-ranked Texas in five games Sunday. Both matches were played at the Student Recreation Center.

In Friday's match against Rice, Tech got off to a slow start before punishing Rice 15-11, 15-7, 15-4, and setting the stage for Sunday's match with the powerful Longhorns.

Texas brought an impressive 19-3 record to Lubbock for the match. All three of the Horn's losses have come at the hands of highly-ranked teams.

Tech began the match

strongly, and led Texas 14-12 before allowing the visitors to eventually win, 17-15.

The early loss seemed to take the fire out of the Raiders, who dropped the second game by the lopsided count of 15-2.

The powerful spikes of the strong 'Horn hitters packed the sound and strength of Larry Holmes working out on a heavy punching bag, and Tech's chances seemed small. But Tech stormed back in the third game to narrowly defeat Texas 16-14 on the strength of a Debbie Vela stuff.

Tech fought its way to a 9-3 lead early in the fourth stanza, then hung on to win 15-13 when

Texas could not return a Cecilia Lange serve.

With the match tied at two games each, Texas jumped out to the early lead in the final game, but Tech pulled within one point at 10-9. Texas finally prevailed, 15-10.

Tech coach Janice Hudson said critical mistakes in long rallies and in the serving game led to Tech's loss by damaging the Raiders' momentum.

"You can mess around with teams that aren't so good and make crucial mistakes, and still win. But you can't do that with good teams," Hudson said.

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Harriers pursue SWC title

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will compete today in the Southwest Conference Cross Country Championships at Mae Simmons Park. The women's meet begins at 11 a.m., while the men's competition begins at 11:30 a.m.

Tech is hosting its first SWC championship since 1975. Both the men's and the women's teams are confident going into the meet, but the Raider coaches realize the competition will be tough.



Wilfred Sang

Other strong men's teams are Texas, which is led by Kenyans Patrick Sang and Joseph Chalego, and Rice, which fields Gawain Guy and William Moore. Chalego won the Baylor Invitational September 22 with a time of 24:34, while Sang finished fourth at the Texas Invitational last weekend, with a 24:23 time. Moore took third at the Texas Invitational with a 24:20 timing on the five-mile course.

"Veronica has really run well in the last couple of meets and should continue to do so at this meet," Scott said.

Tech also will be represented at the SWC meet by junior Susan Fritz, sophomore Sheryl Grochoki and senior Gay Gandee. Suzy Martinez will not compete for the Raiders because of a death in her family.

Harriers pursue SWC title

"Arkansas has to be the favorite," Tech men's coach Corky Oglesby said. "Texas and Rice, then Texas A&M and Tech will battle it out after that. The talent in this meet is just unbelievable."

Women's coach Jarvis Scott believes her team will improve on its 1983 fifth-place finish. Scott has confidence in her squad, which is led by medal contender Maria Medina.

the performances of Wilfred Sang, Redcloud and Byron Francis in their shot at the conference title.

Sang, Redcloud and Francis teamed to take three of the top four spots in the Lubbock Christian College Invitational on October 13. Sang ran a 25:40.6 to win the meet at Mae Simmons Park.

The Tech women face their stiffest competition from the defending champion Houston Cougars, the 12th-ranked team in the nation. Arkansas fields a top women's team, ranked 15th in the nation.

Yet the Raiders have some clutch runners of their team. Scott says Medina has a chance to win the meet. Medina has placed no lower than third in Tech's five meets this season and has won individual first-place honors at the Texas-Arlington, Abilene Christian and Tech meets.

Also competing for the Raider women are Veronica Cavazos, who consistently has placed in the top 10 this season.

"If we jell as a team and run well, our third place (finish) goal will be very attainable," Scott said. "The fact that we are running our on home course has to be to our advantage."

The Raider men's top competition comes from the Razorbacks, who are led by Englishman David Swain, a junior with two major wins in 1984. Swain won the Oklahoma State Invitational and the Oklahoma Invitational with times of 30:23 for the 10-kilometer race at OSU and 24:25 in the five-mile race at OU.

The women will run a three-mile course, while the men's run will cover five miles. The Tech men will rely on

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QB White revives Dallas attack for win

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Danny White's 1984 debut as the starting Dallas Cowboys' quarterback played to rave reviews Sunday in Texas Stadium.

White devastated the Indianapolis Colts coached by his old college mentor Frank Kush with two touchdown passes in a 22-3 Cowboy victory.

The hot-handed White hit 21 of 32 passes for 262 yards.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said White's performance "was no surprise. He threw the ball well and picked the receivers good. He always performs well."

However, Landry added, "I've said all along that I have two starting quarterbacks. I will use 'em when I feel like



Danny White

using them. If I feel like using Gary (Hogeboom) next week I'll use him.

"Danny made a lot of good decisions because of his experience. He did exactly what I thought he would do. Still Gary did a great job in the first half of the season."

White's performance came as no surprise to Kush.

"He's always been a big play quarterback," said Kush, who coached White at Arizona State. "He was just like he has always been."

White said, "It was a lot of fun and great to have the first one under your belt. I'll take it. I felt very comfortable, good and relaxed."

White played on a sprained ankle. "I couldn't move as good as I could," he said.

He said he would be disappointed if he didn't get to start again.

"I don't know if this is a one game shot or not and only coach Landry knows," White said.

The Cowboys advanced their National Conference Eastern division record to 6-3 while the Colts dropped to 3-6

in the American Conference.

White, operating against the second worst pass defense in the NFL, hit Tony Hill with a 38-yard scoring pass and drilled a 5-yarder to tight end Doug Cosbie.

Ironically, Hill had been a White detractor, saying he served up "medicine balls" that could get a receiver hurt. Gary Hogeboom won the starting job from White in summer camp but needed relief help from him in the last three weeks.

Hill caught eight passes from White for 125 yards.

White's return also pepped up the Cowboys' running game. Tony Dorsett rushed for more than 100 yards for the first time in 11 games, dating back to last year, gaining 104 yards on 24 carries.

White, the second most ac-

curate passer in NFL history, completed 21 of 32 passes for 362 yards.

Dallas built a 13-0 halftime lead on White's two touchdown passes then took advantage of Colt mistakes for three short field goals by Rafael Septien in the second half.

Indianapolis' starting

quarterback was the ineffective Mike Pagel, who sprained a thumb and gave way to Mark Hermann in the second half.

Hermann completed a 44-yard pass to fullback Randy McMillan in the fourth quarter to set up Raul

Allegre's 52-yard field goal.

POKES NUMBERS

SCORING		RUSHING — Indianapolis, McMillan 12-43, Dickey 9-22, Pagel 2-4, Middleton 1-4, Dallas, Dorsett 24-104, Newsome 8-21, Springs 5-5, J. Jones 2-5.	
Indianapolis	0 0 0 3-3	PASSING — Indianapolis, Pagel 3-10-0-29, Herrman 6-11-1-73, Stark 0-1-0-0, Dallas, White 21-32-0-262.	
Dallas	13 3 6 0-22	RECEIVING — Indianapolis, Bouza 5-47, McMillan 3-55, Dickey 1-0, Dallas, Hill 8-125, Cosbie 4-49, Renfro 3-35, Newsome 2-20, Dorsett 1-11, Donley 1-9, Carmichael 1-7, Springs 1-6.	
		Ind.	Dal.
First downs		8	27
Rushes-yards	24-73	39-135	
Passing yards	82	262	
Passes	9-22-2	21-32-0	
Total yards	155	397	
Punts-Avg.	6-47	4-37	
Time of Possession	22:33	37:27	

Bengals' Anderson keeps Oilers winless

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Cincinnati's Ken Anderson conducted a passing drill against Houston's secondary, completing 13 in a row at one point, and Larry Kinnebrew scored four close range touchdowns en route to a 31-13 blowout in the National Football League Sunday.

Anderson, who has beaten the Oilers six consecutive times and set an NFL record 20 consecutive completions in a 1982 game, continued his mastery over the Oilers by hitting 18 of 24 for 154 yards.

Houston fell to 0-9 this season and the Oilers have won only three of their last 31 games.

The Oilers took a 7-0 first



Larry Moriarty

quarter lead for only the second time this season on Larry Moriarty's one-yard dive after a string of six consecutive pass completions by Oiler quarterback Warren Moon.

But Anderson, who has completed 73 percent of his passes

in his string against the Oilers, took command in the second quarter, picking apart Houston's porous secondary to set up one and three yard touchdown dives by Kinnebrew.

The Bengals drove to Houston's 15 and Jim Breech kicked a 33-yard field goal with one second left for a 17-7 halftime lead.

Kinnebrew, who had scored only two touchdowns this season, added two more scores on an 11 yard reception from Anderson in the third quarter and a one yard run in the fourth quarter.

Anderson's string of 13 consecutive completions started in the second quarter and ended late in the third period.

The Bengals have won three of their last four games for a

3-6 record.

After completing his first six passes, Moon finished with 11 of 18 completions for 196 yards before being replaced in the fourth quarter by Oliver Luck, who scored on a four-yard run with 7:42 to play.

The Oilers, who had a season-high 432 yards in total offense last week, started strongly in the first quarter with Willie Tullis intercepting an Anderson pass to start Houston's first touchdown drive.

Moon completed a 76-yard bomb to diminutive wide receiver Herkie Walls to the Cincinnati one prior to Moriarty's touchdown dive. It was the longest career completion and reception for Moon and Walls.

Moon's six-for-six start end-

ed in the second quarter when Reggie Williams intercepted a pass that had been tipped by Ray Griffin at the Houston 25. Kinnebrew completed the

short drive with a three-yard touchdown run, slipping outside at the line of scrimmage and running over Tullis at the goal line.

OILERS NUMBERS

SCORING		RUSHING — Cincinnati, Jennings 8-31, Kinnebrew 19-80, Anderson 1-12, Alexander 6-18, Brooks 12-76, Verser 1-2, Houston, Moriarty 13-32, Moon 3-13, Edwards 2-20, Walls 1-(minus 5), Luck 3-38.	
Cincinnati	0 17 7 7-31	PASSING — Cincinnati, Anderson 18-24-1-154, Houston, Moon 11-18-2-196, Luck 6-10-1-148.	
Houston	7 0 0 6-13	RECEIVING — Cincinnati, Kinnebrew 2-23, Callinsworth 4-45, Curtis 1-12, Brooks 3-15, Jennings 4-14, Martin 1-18, Holman 1-13, Harris 1-16, Houston, Walls 2-93, Moriarty 2-20, Bryant 1-13, Smith 4-51, Williams 2-16.	
		Cin.	Hou.
First downs	26	20	
Rushes-yards	47-219	22-98	
Passing yards	154	218	
Passes	18-24-1	17-28-3	
Total yards	373	316	
Punts-Avg.	2-41	2-42	
Time of Possession	35:46	24:14	

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