

Sports



Al Sanders' homemade Duck hat was one of several versions found on the heads of Oregon fans flying south for the tailgate party.



Unlike the close contest on field, the University's marching band blew out Tulsa in the Battle of the Bands, one of the bowl's many pre-game events.

Photos by Mark Ylen



Gregg McCallum's fourth-quarter field goal was the difference in the 27-24 outcome.

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The next morning, as the Oregon fan contingent recouped from the fun-filled night of Southern hospitality, the players took breaks from their schedule of pregame meetings to wander around the city of Shreveport.

Although the city has been devastated by an oil depression and offered little in the means of shopping, it did offer some historic sites, such as its 19th century architecture and the Parish Courthouse that housed the last Confederate flag of the Civil War.

Yet the financial devastation didn't hamper the community's spirit.

"Everyplace we've gone to, they've wanted us to win," said Oregon linebacker Lance Thomas. "I was expecting everyone to want Tulsa to win since they're the closest team, but that's not true."

"It seems like the Oregon turnout has just overwhelmed

this town," said Rick Harter, an Oregon alumnus. "The people in the restaurants, the cab drivers, they're just amazed at how many people we brought down here."

By mid-afternoon game day, the fans were arriving at the stadium to prepare with a tailgate party that included gumbo, pork and beans, and beer. Once again the Oregon contingent out-numbered the Tulsa fans in the pregame celebrations, which included eating, drinking and dancing to a Louisianan band.

As game time approached, fans bundled up in their stocking hats scarves and gloves and took their parting across the street to the stadium — hoping that they won't have to wait another 26 years.

"The road to the Independence Bowl is the road to the Rose Bowl," said Kurt Hamilton, an Oregon alumni. "This is the start of things to come."

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