



# New radio contract: color it burnt orange

A lot of University Daily readers must be wondering by now why we have devoted so much time, space and long distance phone money to the story about the contract negotiations between the Southwest Conference and several networks.

After all, will the average listener even notice the difference? Maybe you, the listener, can better answer that question than I can.

Do you think you will notice when you hear 32 minutes of commercials during a football game when you've been used to 10?

If you happen to be home in a small town (with one radio station) over a football weekend, do you think you'll notice that you may not even be able to get Tech games on the radio?



CHINO CHAPA

And if you stay in the Hub when the team is on the road, you're probably used to tuning to KFYO for the game. Will you notice it when you have to tune through five or six stations to find the game?

Obviously, the contract has drawbacks. Why then did Tech vote for the contract knowing these weaknesses existed? And more importantly, why would the conference be in favor of breaking a profitable 44-year relationship with Exxon, when these faults in the new contract were evident?

The strengths of the contract are in the out-of-state coverage not provided by Exxon. The new contract guarantees a national game of the week and Mutual has plans to install a satellite to improve reception and quantity of games carried regionally.

At least one weakness of Mutual's bid was in dollars and cents. The SWC accepted Mutual's \$1.5 bid over Texas State Network's offer of \$2.2 million.

The SWC must then be saying that out-of-state coverage is the most important consideration. And it is, if all schools get that publicity. The Contract does call for the game-of-the-week to be aired nationally and this will help the SWC grow in prominence if these games are exciting and showcase the best of the conference. But this means the TCU-Rice game will probably not be one of the games aired nationally. Tech probably won't make the list either on that basis, at least not next year. I can assure you that Texas will be on the broadcast at least twice, if not more. How many times will Tech be broadcast? Once? Twice? And in such inter-conference games, won't the loser lose as much as the winner wins, reputation wise?

The burnt orange presence definitely tinted the selection process. TSN is a state-based business. Mutual has the national prominence and stations in other states — and that was the key.

Some radio people say Texas wanted coverage in Oklahoma. The 'Horns have always contended that OU siphons some of the best talent below the Red River. And OU's Lone Star exposure, so the thinking goes, was a factor.

Granted, the out-of-state exposure should help most of the schools in the SWC, but who stands to gain most. Not Tech. Tech does 90 percent of its recruiting in-state. And not most of the conference "middlemen."

Perhaps one radio man put it most succinctly: "Exxon was too fair. Exxon guaranteed coverage to all nine SWC schools. No school got more coverage than the other. Rice got as much scope as Texas."

And maybe, just maybe, the whole episode just exemplifies what we have secretly known all along. Tech — and for that matter, all other Texas schools outside Austin — can play along as long as we know our place. And that place definitely ain't first.



## Letters

### On city, Tech elections, etc.

#### Apologizing for remarks

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for the recent interview by Miss Gatewood regarding my candidacy for Place 3 on the City Council. I apologize for the slight misinterpretation of my remarks "They can't keep running wild like a bunch of wild animals." I certainly did not mean to put all Tech students in that category, only those few who persist in messing up the Tech Terrace Park. As a resident of that area we would welcome your assistance in creating a more wholesome respect for the park area so that all the citizens can enjoy it as a recreation area, and a beauty spot for our area.

Again my apologies.

Sincerely,  
M.J. "Bud" Aderton

to clear himself in court. We support Wayne in his candidacy and in his struggle against the slander tactics being used against him.  
Editor's note: The above letter, signed by 103 Tech students, was sent to The University Daily by Nim Batchelor, listed as campaign manager for SA presidential candidate Wayne Marr. JR

#### Alcohol lives...

Dear Mr. Williams:

In the period of time during which my four children have been attending Tech, it has amazed me how the regents have vacillated to cater to minority groups who however well meaning, have tried to inflict their own confined ideas of morality upon the faculty and student body. The growth of the physical plant and the curriculum is phenomenal, but why offer these advantages to children some people consider to be still in the first stages of adolescent development. It is my opinion that my children are fully capable of drinking a can of beer and not losing their immortal soul or losing so much physical control as to defecate amidst the overwhelming architecture of such a progressive institution as Tech.

Sincerely,  
Brendan Holland

... Editor's note: The above letter is a copy of a letter sent to Dr. Judson Williams, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents. JR

## About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

#### Politically damaging

To the Editor:

We believe that Wayne Marr, candidate for Student Association president, has received grave political damage resulting from the recent legal proceedings brought against him. The slandering of Wayne's name and ensuing press coverage has placed Wayne at an unfair disadvantage. He has also been denied the right

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Many college educated

# In darkness miners find money, machinery

(C) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

EIGHTY FOUR, PA.—To hear the young men tell it, in the days when the principal tool in mining was a broad and strong back, sons watched fathers grow old and bent until they could work no more.

Along the way, as they took the trout in the vernal season and the deer in the fall, the sons saw the fathers accepting their own station with stoical good grace and with wishes for their sons to better themselves. The sons would often say to anyone who would listen: "You'll never catch me down in a coal mine." At this, their mothers would smile.

The years and the strikes passed and the fathers died and the sons went on to school and to war. Recently — three nights after the latest strike ended and the nation's union miners went back to their jobs — 500 feet below these broom sedge-covered hills, many of the sons were at work in the absolute blackness that was the world of their forebears.

Outsiders have trouble understanding this. But the young miners, some of whom came to work dragging broken aspirations while others drifted into the job when boyish dreams wore off, do not.

"So I went to college. So What?" Bob Wilson was saying here as a monster machine, called a "Continuous Miner," ripped out a coal seam. "I got a bachelor's in chemistry. What that got me was a job as an

assistant instructor at Point Park College (in Pittsburgh, 35 miles north). I taught for a year. I got \$475 a month."

Wilson then became a salesman in a lumber company nearby. Working 70 hours a week, he managed to make \$12,500 his last year in the job. Two years ago, after trying for a year and a half to get hired, he was taken on at one of the Bethlehem Mining Corporation's four coal mines in the Washington County area. Last year, when he was 30, he made \$18,000 for 10 months' work in the mine.

He worked only 10 months because of strikes. The night he was interviewed was only his third on the job this year. For 111 days, he had been on strike with the 1,700 other Bethlehem miners here and the 160,000 United Mine Workers up and down the coalfields of Appalachia, making a living catch-as-catch-can.

However, strikes are but one of many accepted risks of coal mining, and at 4 o'clock 150 men prepared for the descent into Bethlehem's No. 51 to confront the others.

As they pulled on coveralls, hard hats and head lamps, safety glasses and steel-toed boots, their supervisor, Ted Gregor, growled nonstop about the easy life miners now have. Gregor is a man built physically along the lines of a conventional bathtub, with a plub of tobacco in the drain.

"All it is a pushin' buttons," he said. "Machines. I got 51 cents a ton loading coal in

the 30's. I could load 50 tons a day. These arms. You should have seen these arms back then."

Gregor did his talking in his headquarters, an aluminum toolshed. Outside, a few yards, the miners scuffled onto an elevator that took them down the shaft to the mine below. There they crawled into so-called man-trip cars, electrically powered by a 300-volt wire along small-gauge tracks. In motion, the cars made a noise like a food blender grinding a class ring. They went 15 miles an hour, five to seven miles to the work site, through tunnels dusted white with powdered limestone to keep down coal dust and to guard against explosions. The air was cold.

The men talked, as men in such quarters will do, of women, fishing, hunting, the biggest tomato they ever grew, and women. When the eight-man crew got off at the working face, the lights from their lamps provided the image of a band of fireflies confused in a dark barrel. The deposited their lunch pails on planks set over railroad ties in the "dinner hole," a gashed-out area behind a yellow canvas that kept out the dust.

Then it is to work: One man operated the Continuous Miner, sitting in a cockpit on its right rear, maneuvering its great whirling, wickedly jagged discs into the facing. The coal fell onto a pan, was scooped back by mechanical arms to a conveyor belt and fell

into a shuttle car behind — seven tons every 40 seconds.

The noise it makes can be felt in the bones; the dust is equally unavoidable, even though the machine shoots water at the facing while it chews.

Every 20 minutes, the Continuous Miner was shut down while a safety inspector made a gas check. His meter showed no gas in the area, and work resumed.

You can be sure every law like this gas check," the safety inspector, John Van Voorhis, said, "came about as the result of a fatality."

Other men dusted the area with the powdered limestone, or manned hoses to keep the coal dust down; some operated the shuttle cars. Two used a bow saw to cut a locust pole to size for a roof support.

Across the tunnel was Ike Dorazi, who is 22 and has been mining for a year. He said he was mining "for the money."

"I'd like to get out of the mine," he said, "but around here there's not much out. Maybe I'll make Federal inspector someday." With that, Dorazi stepped away into the darkness.

At midnight, the young men surfaced, some to share beers and others to drive home alone in the moonlight past cornfields, trout streams, parks where trailers were scattered trainwreck fashion and gently sloping pastures where the ground was sinking imperceptibly.

# Alaska land bill topic of speech

Pam Rich, from the Alaskan Coalition, Washington, D.C., will offer a one-hour presentation dealing with the controversial Alaskan National Interest Land Bill (HR 39).

The meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mahon Library Community Room, 1306 Ninth St.

The Alaskan National Lands Bill (HR 39) would set aside some 95 million acres of Alaska's wildlands to be preserved under the National Park, National Wildlife Refuge, and Wild and Scenic Systems.

During the presentation, including slides of Alaska's scenic areas, Rich will focus on lands affected and the controversies surrounding the bill.

"The meeting will be directed at those who are interested in finding out what they can do in regard to this bill," according to Garry Kelly, conservation chairman Llano Estacado Audubon Society.

In the Alaskan Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971, Congress set a deadline date of Dec. 18, to decide which federal lands in Alaska should be set aside as new conservation system units, according to the Sierra Club Newsletter.

In response to this mandate, HR 39 was introduced by Representative Morris K.

Udall and 80 co-sponsors in January 1977, calling for 114 million acres of new and expanded National Parks, Wildlife Refuges, Wild Rivers, and National Forest Wilderness.

More than 2,300 people from 40 states testified in favor of HR 39 during April 1977 in extensive public hearings throughout the nation.

In response to the recommendation from Interior Secretary Andrus and mounting pressures from industrial interests HR 39 was

weakened. Secretary Andrus, in Sept. 1977, presented the Carter Administration's position on the National Interest Lands which included 95 million acres to be preserved.

This proposal was basically a good one, according to Secretary Andrus, but he emphasized that it was the "bottom line" proposal.

"This presentation is free and open to the public; come find out about the nation's number one conservation issue," Kelly said.



## Puppet festival

New Lubbock Mayor Dirk West is presented a T-shirt bearing the Raider Red emblem, which West originally designed. Jim Broderick, chairman of the art department, and Linda Chudzinski, Tech puppeteer, made

the presentation promoting the upcoming National Puppetry Festival to be held on the Tech campus the last week of June. Mayor West is a former puppeteer. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Varsity Bookstore refutes results of faculty survey

The shortage of books at the Tech bookstore during the fall 1976 semester was not due to a change in owners and policies at the Varsity Bookstore, according to Bob Davenport, manager of the Varsity Bookstore, and Steve Komarek, textbook manager.

A story in the April 7 edition of the University Daily concerning bookstore faculty survey reported that "Varsity Bookstore changed hands during that time and practically quit buying new books."

Davenport said Varsity did

not change management until October 1976. "At that time, the policy was that of the old management. Changing owners had no effect on the semester."

"We did not practically quit buying new books," Davenport said. "We bought \$700,000 of new books last year."

Varsity Bookstore usually deals with a large volume of used books, Davenport said. This has been the policy for a number of years. Used books are sold "for the students'

benefit," Davenport said. Davenport said that Varsity spends between \$400,000 and \$500,000 on books, both new and used, each year.

Davenport said he felt that bookstore service could be improved for both Varsity and the Tech bookstore if "there was better communication between the Tech bookstore and us." He also suggested that "pre-registration" would enable the bookstores to provide the correct number of texts.

## Council to auction faculty services

A faculty slave sale, sponsored by BA Council, will be Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in room 202 of the Business Administration Building, according to Blair Sanders, internal vice president for BA Council.

The auction, in which 41 BA professors and TAs have volunteered their services, will be used to raise money for scholarships for BA students, said Lois Moory, chairman of the PR committee for BA Council.

Three scholarships of about \$200 each are usually given each semester, Moory said.

Services offered by faculty members involved in the auction include buying pitchers of beer at Fat Dawg's, cooking dinner for two at the teacher's home, having an outside barbecue for a group, giving horseback riding lessons and buying dinner for two at the University City Club.

No admission is charged for the auction which is open to the public, and no one is required to bid.

A minimum bid may be set, according to Moory, which will vary according to the service.

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## Aid applications preferred early

Students may still apply for financial aid after April 15, according to Ronny Barnes, director of Student Financial Aid.

Barnes said although his office prefers fall applications be submitted by April 15, there is no set deadline for filing for financial aid. He said his office will take applications at any time to insure that students are considered for aid.

"The early bird gets the

worm," Barnes said. He said it is to the student's advantage to apply by April 15 though. The variety of types of aid are lessened by late applications, he said.

Barnes said his office will quit processing fall semester applications on Aug. 3 to begin packaging and distributing aid. Applicants after Aug. 3 will be processed after all previous applications have been filled, he said.

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5 Dance step	2 Sandarac tree	
8 Prison compartment	3 Went back	
12 City in Russia	4 Carpenter's tool	
13 In music, high	5 Free lickel	
14 Region	6 High mountain	
15 Volcanic emanation	7 Male horse	
16 Boxing	8 Company of travelers	
18 Places for combat	9 Goddess of discord	
20 Rents	10 Unspirited	
21 Corded cloth	11 Falls behind	
22 European	17 Paper measure	
23 Worthless leaving	19 Sman	
25 Guesses	22 Remained erect	
30 Judge	23 Room in harem	
32 Cry like dove	24 Communist	
33 Memorandum	26 Branches of study	
34 Things added	27 Fruit (pl.)	
37 Small rug	28 Greek letter	
38 Sow	29 Deposit	
39 Archipelago	31 Prayer books	
41 Free from binding	35 Suffix	
44 Prepared for print	36 's len	
47 Moves onward	38 Turf	
49 Girl's name	40 Wash lightly	
50 Ship bottom	41 Body of water	
51 Sea eagle	42 River in Germany	
52 Scorch	43 Above	
53 Transgresses	44 Slave	
54 Observe	45 Periods of time	
55 Actual being	46 Challenge	
	48 Before	

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# Profile

## Scott Leimgruber Baseball's original sunlover

BY MIKE VINSON  
UD Sportswriter

Tech's starting catcher, Scott Leimgruber, would face high-spiking basestealers, hard-hitting Aggies or a pack of rabid dogs with equal delight as long as he could do so under 98 degree sunshine. A conversation with Leimgruber, the original sunperson, gives a whole new meaning to the phrase "things are heating up." When the junior letterman uses the phrase, he could just as easily be talking about baseball weather as baseball

schedules.

"I like to do anything as long as I can do it outside while the weather is nice," Leimgruber said. "Warm weather really turns me on."

Leimgruber carries his passion for the sun to amazing degrees. When asked if he liked working in a shipyard in Mississippi, a job he held last summer, Leimgruber replied, "Sure, it was hot there," as though that was all that needed to be said.

Things are heating up for the Raiders, however, and Leimgruber is well aware of

the importance of the remaining games for Tech. "We've got Houston, A&M and Texas left and we need to win at least six of those nine games to be in the Southwest Conference tournament. That doesn't cut us too much leeway."

"A lot depends on the series with Houston this weekend," Leimgruber said. "We really need to win two of those games. Of course, winning all three would be nice."

As a junior on a team with a surplus of freshmen and sophomores, Leimgruber takes his leadership responsibilities seriously.

"I see myself as a leader," Leimgruber said, "I think I have to. If I didn't think I was able to lead I probably

wouldn't be out there." "Playing on a young team is a little different," he added. "We're a good team but due to our lack of experience we are inconsistent. With another year behind our players, especially our pitchers, we are really going to be good."

A team pride is evident in Leimgruber's attitude when he speaks of what he considers his biggest moment in baseball at Tech.

"You know, I wasn't even playing when I got my biggest thrill on a baseball field," Leimgruber said. "Two years ago we beat UT 3-2 before a big crowd in a crucial game. I guess anytime we win a big game I'm fired up."

Leimgruber has had his low moments too and un-

fortunately the worst is not too far behind him.

"My lowest point had to have been last weekend," Leimgruber said. "We played two good games against Oral Roberts and I thought we would have some momentum against Arkansas. When we lost 13-2 on Saturday I just didn't do anything right."

The right hander sees things as picking up though. "I've been in a batting slump all year but the weather is getting warmer," Leimgruber said with a laugh. "Earlier in the year the freshmen were taking up the slack but I hope in the next three weeks I can come around."

Leimgruber comes from Midwest City, where he was All-Region catcher as a

senior.

"Coach Bell came up and talked to me," Leimgruber said. "I came down in the summer, looked Tech over, and liked it. I wanted to get out of Oklahoma. I lived there three years and wasn't into it too much."

As for his future:

"It's still up for grabs." Leimgruber said, "My major is Health Education but I don't know if I want to teach. Everybody's dream is a pro career but making that a reality is something else."

One of Leimgruber's assets is a calm outlook on baseball and life in general.

"It gets pretty intense out there," Leimgruber said, "but that's part of it. I can hear everything that goes on but I enjoy listening to the hecklers. Some of them can come up with some pretty funny stuff."

Warm weather or cold, Leimgruber obviously enjoys what he is doing.

"Some people say that everybody in baseball is crazy but I say that about people in general. There are some good times in baseball."



Leimgruber



## Spur plan aids Gervin

George Gervin knew what he had to do to win the National Basketball Association scoring championship, and so did his coach and teammates on the San Antonio Spurs.

"David went first, so it's all out front for me to match," said Gervin Sunday after learning that Denver's David Thompson had gunned in 73 points in his season finale at Detroit in a last-ditch effort to overtake Gervin for the

scoring crown.

Gervin needed 58 points in his last game at New Orleans Sunday night to win the title, so the Spurs — having already clinched their division title — cooked up a special plan of attack.

"Our game plan was to get Louie Dampier his 2 points so the last American Basketball Association original could reach 15,000 for his career and to get George Gervin his 58 points," said Spurs Coach

Doug Moe.

Gervin came out firing, scoring 20 points in the first quarter and a record 33 in the second, beating by 1 the NBA mark for most points in one period, set hours earlier by Thompson.

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'Shah'  
"Shah" Namandar, Tech's No. 8, duels for the soccer ball against a TCU Horn Frog in Friday's Raider win. Tech won the game by a 2-1 count. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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**Ag(ony) of defeat**

Red Raider Joel Cherry (99) makes a sharp turn away from an Aggie in action Saturday. Tech fell to the winless Aggies 9-8 to bring the

Red Raider Lacrosse record to 5-3 for the season. (Photo by Karen Thom)

**Tech sets second 'record'**

**Lacrosse team hands Ags first win**

BY DOUG NURSE  
UD Sports Staff  
"We've set two records this year: We beat the University of Texas for the first time and lost to A&M for the first time," said Tech attackman John Wilkey referring to the Raider lacrosse team's loss to the Aggies 9-8, Saturday.  
The game gave the winless Aggies their first victory and marked Tech's record at 5-3. Aggie attackman Brian McDermott, who individually scored four of Texas A&M goals, said of the Farmers' record: "It's misleading. Like we should've beaten UT and last weekend San Antonio only beat us by one."

The Aggies attribute much of the credit for the victory to Ted Sauer, a recently returned attackman. Although Tech defenseman Tom Zolnerowich allowed Sauer only one assist, the Aggie captain's generalship "held our attack together," said McDermott.

The Raider defense seemed disorganized and sluggish at the beginning of the game and A&M took advantage by scoring three unanswered goals.

"They threw us off balance when they scored on us early," said one defenseman. Tech's Bob Witter said, "The midfield wasn't getting back in time on the fast breaks."

Middle Mike Wilder said, "We weren't warmed up." But when Tech did get warmed up, it did so with a vengeance, ripping the A&M net four consecutive times to wrest the lead from the Aggies, 4-3.

From that point until midway into the third quarter, A&M had to play catch-up. Whenever the Aggies tied the score, the Raiders responded by pulling away with another goal.

The Aggies finally regained the lead with an unassisted goal by McDermott, 6:45 into the third quarter. A&M scored again seven minutes later to make the point tally, 8-6, in favor of the Aggies. Then Tech found itself in the same

**UT raps netters**

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Staff  
Cold. That one word describes the weather and the performance of the Tech tennis team on Monday against Texas. The Raiders barely came out of the match alive as the Longhorns stamped to a 9-0 Southwest Conference win over Coach George Philbrick's netters.  
"Texas is just good," said Philbrick after the match Monday. "They've only been beaten by Houston in conference play and that wasn't by much. I mean, what can you say when you lose 9-0?"  
Texas, in fact could have a chance at the SWC title. The Longhorns' only loss was to Houston and that was by a narrow 5-4 margin. The team from Austin played consistent tennis as most of the Longhorn netters had an easy time of

with the Tech team members. The closest match of the day for Tech came in doubles competition as Greg Davis and David Crissey were defeated by Steve Denton and Guillermo Stevens, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.  
"They really played well against the Longhorns in the match, but most of the Texas players have a lot more experience than our kids," said assistant coach Mark

Hamilton.  
Tech's record in SWC play fell to 0-7 after the Texas match.  
Felix Amaya had a close match in singles competition as Stevens defeated the number five Tech seed, 6-4, 6-3. The remainder of the singles competition for Tech was dismal as the Raiders couldn't manage to win a single set the entire day.

**Raiders tumble in title defense**

Tech's hopes of a successful title defense in the University-College Division distance medley relay at the 51st annual Texas Relays came tumbling down Sunday as Raider lead-off man Robert Lepard was knocked to the track in the first 100 yards of the race.

Lepard, along with 17 other 880 leg runners, were sandwiched into an uncomfortable "waterfall" start before the beginning of the distance medley relay. At the gun Lepard was reportedly jostled severely and pushed from behind in the massive pack of runners.

Moments later, Lepard and three other relay runners were seen tumbling along the first curve of the Memorial Stadium tartan track. Ironically, Tech and two of other three casualties, Texas and Colorado, were among the pre-race favorites to capture the distance-medley crown. SMU was the eventual winner in a relatively slow 9:54.3 clocking.

Another element of frustration for the Tech track team at 1978 Texas Relays came in the long jump. Raider Jim MacAndrew led the competition for the entire stint with his 25-foot, 3-inch leap until the final round when Abilene Christian's Carl Williams bettered MacAndrew's effort by one quarter of an inch.

On the brighter side for the Raider tracksters, the 4 by 800-meter relay team of Lepard (1:53.1), Greg Lautenslager (1:52.2), James Mays (1:52.9), and Ricky McCormick (1:52.4) combined for a third place finish in a Saturday afternoon affair in the University-College Division. Their final time of 7:30.7 bettered the Tech school record by 6.3 seconds.

Sunday because only nine of the 10 players arrived for the game.

The two teams did scrimmage, however, so that the younger, more inexperienced players could gain first-hand game knowledge. Tech won the scrimmage 7-5.

Marshall said of the games, "The league (Southwest Lacrosse Association) is beginning to balance out. The games are closer and the caliber of play is getting higher."

Notturmo dominated the face-offs, winning 14 of 19 match-ups, two of which directly resulted in Raider goals.

Goalie Mark Goska had approximately 20 saves, according to Tech sponsor Phil Marshall.

Penalties played a considerably smaller role in this Tech-A&M game than in the past. Tech had eight infractions for 7:30 in penalty time. A&M had only three for three minutes in the penalty box.

Southern Methodist forfeited its match against Tech

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**THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.**  
Q: "29.5 Degrees" is:  
a) The new book by Dennis "Credit Hours" Yeider, college student since 1904.  
b) The latitudinal coordinate of an area of unexplained phenomena known as the "Bermuda Shorts."  
c) The temperature of Aunt Gertrude's holiday smooches.  
d) The temperature at which Schlitz is Chill-Lagered.  
A: Always (d) and sometimes (c).  
Though 29.5 degrees is bad news for nephews, nieces and Uncle George, it's great news for us beer lovers.  
Cause Chill-Lagering gives Schlitz a distinctively crisp, clean taste. Which we academic types refer to as "great" to the nth degree.  
To obtain reference material for the next quiz, consult the Yellow Pages for the name of your local Schlitz distributor.  
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