

Good weather for Tornado as Dallas clips Tech, 4-1

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The Dallas Tornado flew into Lubbock Sunday to battle the Tech soccer team but the Raiders refused to let the Tornado blow them away, as most people thought they would. Tech held Dallas to a 4-1 game at the track stadium.

The Tornado, a team which likes to shut out opponents even in practice, had a rude awakening in Lubbock. Tech struck like lightning when forward Lane Holmes blasted a shot by all-pro goalkeeper Kenny Cooper with only seconds gone in the game, and the Tornado found itself behind 1-0.

Dallas came back with several scoring threats and left Tech goalkeeper Eugene Barnes shellshocked in the middle of the first half. Freddie Garcia tied the score at 1-1 when he picked up a loose ball in front of the Tech

goal and blasted it past Barnes.

The Tornado then began mounting an impressive offense and went ahead, 2-1 on a Kyle Rote Jr. volley. Harry Drummond scored for the Tornado on a head ball off a lob from the right corner. This put Dallas ahead 3-1 at halftime.

The second half saw Tech adjust to the aggressive style of the Tornado and the defense held the pro team to one goal in the 45-minute second half.

The Tech defense, (Larry Kelly, Mike Benson, Vance Cheatham, Rob Crowley, Rick Bjorkman, and Sheen Smith) protected keeper O.J. Armstrong in the second half as Dallas' Drummond scored their only goal in the half and the game ended 4-1 in Dallas' favor.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said Kelly after the cold, wet game.

"Anytime you hold a team like Dallas to one goal in a half, that's pretty tough defense."

Former Tech coach Geoff Harley played in the exhibition game (sponsored by the Monterrey American Business Club) and he felt that Tech could have played better. "We were really pretty flat," said Harley, "but they were not too crisp either."

Tech's Dave Collins felt that the Tornado was not as good as he anticipated while

Superstar Rote felt that Tech was better than he thought.

"Two guys impressed me," Rote said after the game, "Number 11 (Harley) and the little guy up front (Renato Perez) can both handle the ball well. They didn't hold the ball too long."

Then Rote added, "By the way, is the weather (cold, windy & wet) like this all the time in Lubbock?" He then stayed to sign about 100 autographs for Lubbock kids.



Tournament momentos

Coach Gerald Myers and Southwest Conference's Most Valuable Tournament player Rick Bullock survey Grady Newton's momentos of the basketball classic. Tech defeated the Aggies with a final second shot that was calmly zeroed into the basket by Mike Russell. The tournament clinching

shot was set up by a fake to Rick Bullock by Steve Dunn. While five Aggies centered their attentions to Bullock, Russell had the ball and a clear shot to the bucket. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

UT upset in SWC Border Olympics

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Texas' Longhorns, long dominators of Southwest Conference track and field, saw an ugly surprise from the Baylor Bears long before the first race at the 44th Border Olympics.

Texas coaches complained before the meet began Saturday that they would be competing without Dana LeDuc, out with the flu.

LeDuc normally would be good for a first place medal in the shot put and a place in the discus competition — some 16 to 18 points.

"You can't lose that many points and win," said Texas Coach Cleburne Price after Baylor took the title 94-13 to 91-13.

"But we didn't get other points we were supposed to ... that's track," he added.

Baylor, repeating its narrow six point victory over Texas last month in the SWC Indoor Meet at Fort Worth, finally captured the see saw Border Olympics on the last event — the mile relay.

Texas had won the meet for the past three years. Baylor hadn't seen a Border Olympics title since 1961.

The Bears' Mark Collins, Michael Carter, Steve Lang, and Tim Son, added the winning points with a 3:12.3 mile relay first place. Texas finished fourth with a 3:17.8.

After the mile relay starter's gun fired, high jump results put Texas ahead in the overall standings. But Baylor was leading already in the mile relay.

Trouble for Tech tankers

Tech finished sixth in the Southwest Conference swimming championship meet Saturday in Dallas.

Southern Methodist University took the conference meet with a total of 575 points and placed first in four events. The University of Texas swimmers also had a fine showing, finishing second with 477 points and three first-place finishes.

The University of Houston finished third with 255 points. Texas A&M was fourth with 240 points and Arkansas fifth with 126 points. Tech's final team total was 101 points.

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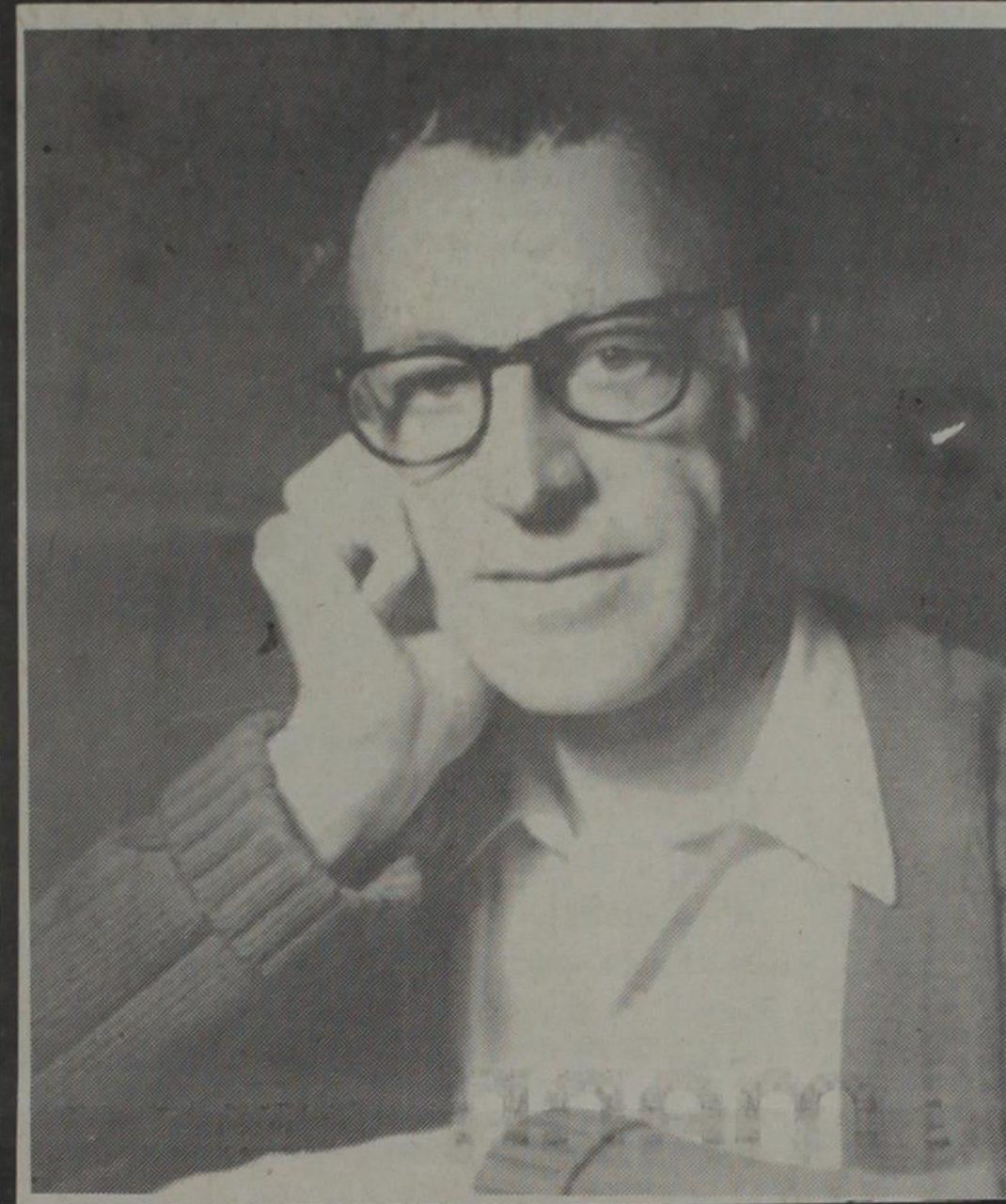
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Girls' softball captains will have a meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All captains must attend one of the two meetings.

Texas had dominated early events in the meet — well ahead after Longhorn javelin tossers Martell Peterman, Porky Lyons, and Mike Coffey finished second, third and fourth — topped only by Ken Norris of Texas Tech.

Baylor showed its muscle halfway through the evening when Ricky Thompson, Mike Shivers, and David Piland finished 1,2,3 in the long jump.

Rice flirted with the leaders with 76 points behind the sprints of Zoe Simpson, the high point man in the University Division.

A&M was fourth with 60 points followed by Houston's 58, Texas Tech's 40, TCU's 26-1-3, Lamar's 22, and SMU's 21.



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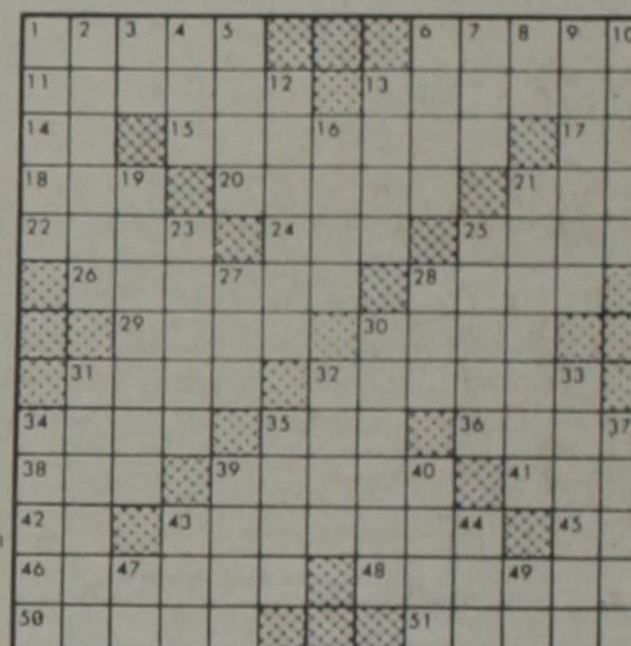
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Russell's shot nixes Aggie's wizzard



By JEFF KLOTZMAN
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DALLAS — Mike Russell isn't suppose to shoot from the top of the circle, and make it, according to Shelby Metcalf, Texas A&M's basketball whizard.

Metcalf was dead wrong Saturday night and his Aggie basketballers wound up dead, on the wrong end of a 74-72 score as the Raiders pulled a mild upset to put themselves into the NCAA Regionals Playoffs in Denton next weekend.

Russell is noted for his strong rebounding and an accurate sky hook that rips the nets with uncanny precision. But a bomber from the outside, he isn't suppose to be.

Metcalf's Aggies trailed the Raiders for most of the second half but tied the score at 72-all on a Wally Swanson's bucket. The Ag defense was suppose to keep an eye on Tech's gentle giant, Rick Bullock, who singlehandedly had destroyed Arkansas the night before and already had 28 points against a good Aggie zone.

Tech's bundle of nerves, Coach Gerald Myers, called a

play which would have given a last second shot to deadeye Grant Dukes. The hard part was stalling off more than two minutes of the game before the crucial attempt. In the first outing against the Aggies, Tech was the victim of the same type of tactics as A&M's hustler, Sonny P. (Parker), hit two freeshots in the last seven seconds for a 62-60 Aggie win.

But the Raiders controlled the tempo this time and worked the ball to the four corners, effectively keeping the Aggies at bay. The Aggies were willing to give Tech the last shot, hope for a miss and try for an overtime win.

Dukes moved to the left corner and Steve Dunn worked it to that area with eight seconds left. But Dukes was bottled up by Barry Davis so Dunn feigned a pass to Bullock who was setting a pick near the lane. The ploy worked as the entire Aggie squad came down on Bullock like kamikazes. Instead of taking the shot, Dunn found Russell all alone at the top of the circle. Russell took the pass and let fire with a 15-footer while the clock ticked

off the last five seconds.

"That was my shot in junior college," Russell said.

And on this particular night, it was his shot as well, ripping the net with two ticks left. Metcalf slumped in his chair in disbelief.

"I was confident when he took the shot," Metcalf said. "That was probably the longest shot he has ever made."

"No way," said Russell. "That was just a typical junior college performance. I just haven't used it much this year."

Sonny P. called timeout while Dunn and Bullock exchanged bear hugs and half the Raider team came back to the ground after jumping 10 feet in the air.

Myers thought time had run out, but referee Alan Winters said two seconds were left.

Now Tech shifted to the anti-

aircraft defense. Stanley Lee came in to harass inbounds passer Gates Irwin, while A&M geared for one last shot at glory. The pass came to Ray Roberts at midcourt, who spun around to let fly with a shot. And for a second it looked like it had the range. But the ball hit the backboard and bounced harmlessly away while Myers bounced out of his chair into the arms of assistant George Davidson.

The partisan Tech crowd (consisting, in part, of fans from most of the other SWC schools) went berserk. Grady Newton and Bullock took care of the net clipping duties, then Bullock picked up his Most Valuable Player Award.

Bullock was the only real nominee for the award. It was his tournament. Against Houston Thursday night, he got 26 points. His 44 points

against Arkansas was a career high and was the only reason Tech got a shot at the Aggies.

The Raiders next stop in Denton for a date with rugged Syracuse of the Eastern Athletic Coast Conference. The Redmen were a pretty fair team last year, finishing fourth in the NCAA tournament.

"We don't know what to expect from Syracuse because

I didn't think we should send a scout up there when they played Niagra," Myers said, adding with a laugh, "That might have been a little too presumptuous."

If Syracuse wants to know anything about Tech, Metcalf had one sound piece of advice.

"Don't let Russell shoot from the circle with the game tied and five seconds left," he mourned. "He'll murder you."

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Tech nets win

After netting a narrow two-point win over the Southwest Conference champions, Texas A&M, Tech's Rick Bullock clips a souvenir of the First Annual Post Season Basketball Classic this weekend in Dallas. The Raiders now will advance to the first round of the NCAA playoffs Saturday in Denton. See UD Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman's account of Tech's victory at the right. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

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