

Longhorns bump Aggies with free throw parade

By CLIFFORD BROYLES
The University of Texas at Austin Longhorns took advantage of the cold, outside shooting of the Texas Aggies at Gregory Gym in Austin Tuesday night to pull off a 78-69 win.

The win gives the Longhorns a 4-3 Southwest Conference mark and drops the Aggies to a 2-5 record in league play.

The battle was close throughout most of the game, but the Longhorns put together a 11 point lead with just over six minutes to play. After having that lead chopped down to as little as three late in the game the Longhorns upped it to 11 again and had a final lead of nine, thanks to some pressure free throw shooting in the final minutes, as the Aggies were forced to foul in order to get the ball.

A&M finished the game with a lineup where no player was taller than 6-4 when all their big men left via the foul route in the second half.

Steve Niles was the first to depart with 13:56 to go and then Jeff Overhouse, Chuck Smith and Rick Duplantis late in the game.

The Aggies and Longhorns were both miserable from the field in the first half as Texas finished with a 34.5 per cent norm the Ags a pitiful 28 per cent.

A&M trailed by only five at the half.

A&M lead early in the contest, but Texas came back mainly on the play of their guards.

Jimmy Blacklock and Scooter Lenox had nine and eight points

respectively in the first half and Texas took the lead late in the half after trailing by as much as 7, and it was a 20-footer by Blacklock that provided the Longhorns with their first lead at 25-24.

Blacklock finished with 23 points and had a hot hand in the second half, as well as leading the Longhorn fast break.

After A&M put on press with just under nine minutes to go in the game, the Longhorns, with Blacklock, beat the press and went in for layups several times.

Texas appeared ready to coast in when they built a 58-47 lead by scoring eight straight points.

Lynn Howden started the spark with a hook in the lane and then Lenox pushed in an easy jumper on the baseline on a UTA fast-break after the Aggies turned the ball over.

Blacklock then worked for an easy layup on the fast break as A&M lost an ends bounds pass.

But the Aggies battled back despite the foul situation, and after trailing 62-51 dropped in eight straight points of their own to narrow the margin to 62-59.

Charlie Jenkins had two free throws, Chuck Smith two buckets and Wayne Howard a jumper from the corner to narrow the lead to three with 4:21 left.

Howden got the lead back to four with a foul shot and then—after both teams went nearly a minute without scoring—Blacklock hit a jumper that put the Longhorns up 65-59 and they coasted from there.

Another jumper by Blacklock put it up to eight and then Duplantis and Smith hit rebound shots to narrow the margin to three. But within a space of 29 seconds, both drew their fifth foul and the Aggies found themselves down by seven.

In the final 40 seconds A&M fouled four times to try to get the ball, and the Longhorns hit on eight straight as Lenox hit four and Black four.

Wayne Howard came off the bench for A&M once again and led the Aggies with 18 points and was the Ags, only consistent outside shooter, while Black finished with 11 of 21 from the field.

Texas-Austin attempted 52 free throws in the game as the Aggies

were charged with 33 personals, and aside from the four players fouling out, Charlie Jenkins and Bob Gobin finished with four each for A&M.

Texas' big men managed only 25 points and as it was their inefficiency at the foul line kept them from getting a substantial lead. Howden, B. G. Brosterhouse and Ralph Elliott hit on only 13 of 24 between them and missed several one and one situations.

Niles had all eight of his points in the first half and was badly missed in the second half as Howden and Brosterhouse moved inside better in the second half than they had in the first.

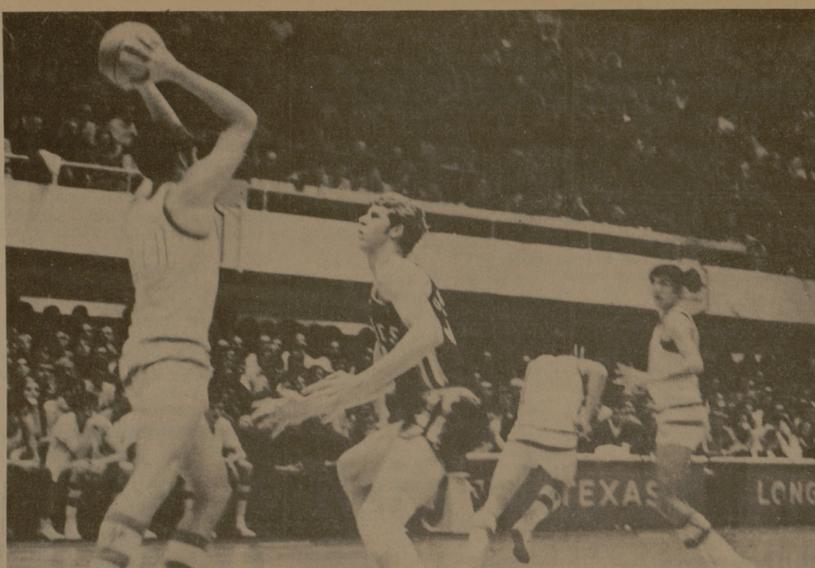
In the first half, only nine points were scored by the Longhorn big men and they had only one field goal between them.

A&M finished the game with 25 of 70 from the floor for 35.7 per cent and UTA had 22 of 58 for 37.9 per cent, but the Longhorns had 34 of 52 foul shots compared to 19 of 28 for A&M.

The win puts the Longhorns back in the conference race as five teams are knotted at 4-3 in the league behind Texas Christian which suffered its first league loss Tuesday. Texas, SMU, Baylor, Texas Tech and Rice are now 4-3 while the Frogs are 6-1. Only A&M 2-5 and Arkansas 0-7 can be considered out of the race.

Scoring in the UT-Austin game: A&M—Chuck Smith 11, Jeff Cokerhouse 14, Steve Niles 8, Bill Cooksey 5, Charlie Jenkins 8, Bill O'Brien 2, Rick Duplantis 3, Wayne Howard 18.

Texas—Billy Black 15, Lynn Howden 10, B. G. Brosterhouse 6, Scooter Lenox 15, Jimmy Blacklock 23, Ralph Elliott 7, Jack Louis 2.



Jack Louis (holding ball) of the University of Texas at Austin tries to get out a pass for a fast break to Longhorn teammate as Aggie Rick Duplantis defends. UT-Austin won the game, 78-69. (Photo by Mike Rice)

L. A. quake one of many California has every year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The destructive earthquake that rocked the Los Angeles area Tuesday was one of thousands, most of them unnoticed, that occur in California every year.

Ninety per cent of all U.S. earthquakes originate in the cracks that lace the Golden State almost from one end to the other.

About one in 10,000 does noticeable damage, but the unpredictable possibility of disaster lurks in every slippage of the earth.

Of California's many rifts, the biggest and most notorious is the San Andreas Fault.

This great separation runs 20 miles deep and extends nearly 700 miles, from the Mexican border northwestward until it sinks beneath the Pacific off the Mendocino County coast north of San Francisco.

The San Andreas was responsible for the disaster that laid San Francisco waste in 1906 and for many lesser shocks since.

The Los Angeles shake Tuesday morning was given a preliminary rating of 6.5 on the Richter scale, a precise but little-understood method of measuring the amount of energy released.

This scale, devised a quarter-century ago by Dr. Charles Richter, famed seismologist of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, measures the release of energy—not damage.

A small quake in a populous, flimsily built-up area could cause great destruction and loss of life; a huge one in a wasteland might do no harm.

The greatest shock in modern times was the 8.6 quake in Asam in 1950, which moved mountains but caused little damage.

There have been a number of 8.5 ratings. The destructive Alaskan quake of March 27, 1964, was rated at 8.4 and the San Francisco quake—recalculated long after

the event—was 8.25.

The Richter scale is logarithmic, so the energy rises rapidly with each higher number.

For example, a rating of 4, relatively small, indicates a release of 3,730 horsepower hours of energy, but a rating of 5 is 100 times as strong, and 6 is 100 times as much energy released as 4.

Theoretically, there is no top limit, but anything upwards of 7 would denote a heavy shock.

SWC standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.
TCU	6	1	.857
SMU	4	3	.571
Tech	4	3	.571
Baylor	4	3	.571
Rice	4	3	.571
UT-Austin	4	3	.571
A&M	2	5	.286
Arkansas	0	7	.000

Tuesday's Results: UT-Austin 78, A&M 69; Baylor 92, Arkansas 91; Rice 89, TCU 63; SMU 93, Tech 91.

Playoffs begin

Several playoffs highlight this week's intramural action announced by the intramural office yesterday.

Handball, Volleyball and Wrestling all begin playoffs this week.

Handball finals are continuing with E-1, D-2, G-1 and Squadron 2 still left. The championship will be played Wednesday night.

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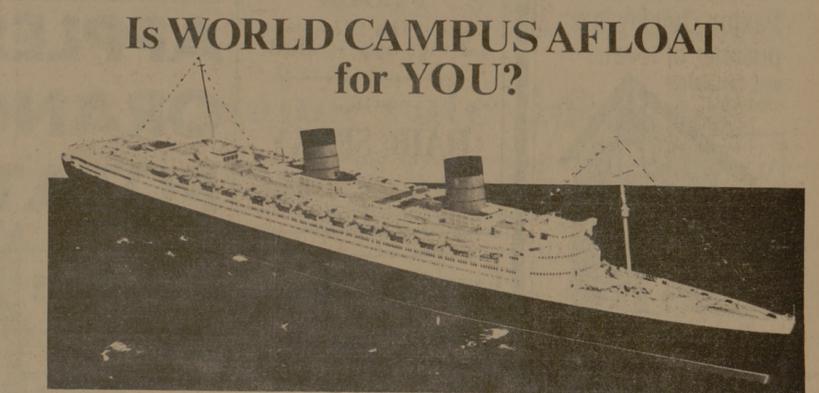
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