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Photo by DEAN SAITO

The Texas A&M Rugby team plays tough, but in Colorado this weekend they showed that they

play just as tough off the field. Here, the team competes against San Antonio.

Mavs ground Sonics; even series

ATTLE - Mark Aguirre ed 29 points and Jay Vin-21, leading the Dallas Mav-s to a 107-96 win over the SuperSonics Tuesday forcing a fifth and final in Dallas in the best-ofplayoff series.

he fifth game will be played day at the Moody Col-

iseum on the campus of Southern Methodist University.

Aguirre scored nine points in the first quarter when the Mavericks went on top, 27-20, a lead they never relinquished. Seattle pulled to within 45-43, with one minute left in the first half, but Dallas steadily pulled away in final period. the second half.

in Seattle since Oct. 22, 1980, added 16. the date of their first road victory as a franchise.

Aquirre scored 12 points in for Dallas. the third period when the Mavericks exploded for a 79-65 lead. Vincent sealed the victory by scoring 11 of his points in the

Rolando Blackman scored 21 oints and Pat Cummings 16

In other playoff action: Boston over Washington, 99-96, Philadelphia beat New Jersey, 110-102, Atlanta downed Milwaukee, 100-97, and Utah over Jack Sikma's 27 points paced Denver, 129-124. Phoenix and The Mavericks had not won the Sonics, while Al Wood Portland played late.

Ags 3rd in Colorado

Rugby raids Rockies

Sports Writer

Although the Texas A&M Rugby team's third place finish in the Western National Championships was slightly disappointing, they were lucky the tournament was held at all. They were even more fortunate they made it to Colorado to com-

Listening to club president Stewart Nolan re-count the story, it sounds as if the team's adventure would have made "Raiders of the Lost Ark" look like a fairy tale.

Heavy snowstorms blanketed most of Colorado last week and Boulder, Colo., the site of the tournament, was hit, postponing play. However, the team members didn't hear about the news until they had already flown from Houston to Dallas, where they were to catch a connecting flight to Boulder.

The delay was made easier by the airline treating the team to cocktails during the layover in Dallas. After the tournament was moved to snowfree Pueblo, Colo., the team caught their Denverbound flight and the alcohol continued to flow. So much so, that they drank the plane dry, Nolan

going to be squeezed into just Sunday. This left the 23 A&M rugby players stranded with nothing to do. Undaunted, the team members jumped into five rental cars and navigated the treacherously iced mountain passes to go skiing in Win-

The players managed to pull themselves off

the ski slopes and leave some new found female acquaintences so they could play Rugby.

The team won two of three, losing to New Mexico State University, 0-3, in its opening match, and then rebounding to beat the University of Missouri Rolls, 74 and Nichaels, 21.3 sity of Missouri-Rolla, 7-4 and Nebraska, 21-3. Eight teams competed in the tournament.

The Aggies qualified for the Western Nationals by winning the Texas Collegiate Championships last month. The Aggies third place finish in Colorado was not good enough to advance to the national tourney. Only the winner advances to the national tournament, something an A&M team has never done.

The Aggies, who finished their season 20-3-1, did place five members on the Western National o much so, that they drank the plane dry, Nolan id.

Although the tournament officials had found Championship Select Side. They were: Joel Hickerson, Bill "Hoover" Baker, Curtis "Buster" Deussen, Mike Livergood and Nolan.

Women's pro basketball holds draft

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Janice Lawrence of Louisiana Tech was the first pick in Tuesday's player draft of the fledgling Women's American Basketball

The nine teams in the league, which will begin play this fall, went through seven rounds of collegiate selections and an additional seven rounds of free agent picks of players who already had finished their college eligibility.

Lawrence, a 6-3 center who averaged 16.7 points and 8.1 rebounds the past season, was chosen by the New York team.

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ginia Union; New Jersey chose ton, D.C. Pam McGee from Southern California and Dallas chose Tennessee's Mary Ostrowski.

ice Washington going to Hous-ton and Pam Johnson being selected by Baltimore.

Kim Mulkey became the sec-ond Louisiana Tech player go to in the first round when Atlanta made her the seventh pick. Chicago then took Lori Bauman of Drake and Columbus finished the first round of Milwaukee, selecting second, the college draft by taking

picked Maria Nicholson of Vir- Chanel Hamilton of Washing

Columbus, getting the first choice in the free agent draft, took Lynette Woodard, formerly of Kansas, while Chicago Valdosta State provided both the fifth and six picks, with Janice Washington going to Housplayer in the draft, who played at Old Dominion.

Rounding out the free agent picks were Cindy Noble (Tennessee) to Atlanta; Barbara Kennedy (Clemson) to Balti-more; Lee Henry (Tennessee) to Houston; Nancy Lieberman (Old Dominion) to Dallas; Patty Joe Hedges (Kentucky) to New Jersey; Tara Heis (Maryland) to Milwaukee; and Molly Bolin (Grandview) to New York

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