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UT-Arlington defense beats Texas A&M in four games

ARLINGTON — The Texas A&M volleyball team dropped to 8-3 on the season as the University of Texas at Arlington handed it a 15-12, 6-15, 15-10, 15-10 setback on Wednesday night.

"We played a very average match and UTA played very well," A&M first-year coach Al Givens said.

He also credited the play of the Maverick defense. "They killed us at

the net," Givens said. "UTA (got the volleyball past) our blockers well."

The UTA defense also had 124 digs to A&M's 99 on the night.

The Mavericks also outplayed the Aggies offensively, hitting .289 as a team to A&M's .241. A&M sophomore outside hitter Cheri Steensma led the team with a .350 hitting percentage.

The hitting percentage is determined by the total number of kills minus total errors and divided by

the total number of attempts. A spike which scores a point provides a side out and returns the ball to the team. An error is a ball that either goes out, hits into the net or is blocked by the opposing team.

The team now travels to the Homa Tournament this weekend before returning home to open the West Conference play against Tech on Oct. 1. The other teams in this weekend's tournament are Oklahoma, Georgia and Missouri.

A&M's top guns

Riflery club members out to defend national title

By Charisse Crunk
Reporter

The 14-member Texas A&M rifle team works year-round to keep up its nationally ranked title, the group's coach, Major Richard Pitts said.

The team currently is ranked seventh in the nation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and is the No. 1-ranked non-scholarship team in the nation, Pitts said. The group also is the only non-scholarship team to make it to national competition the last two years, he said.

Most university teams consist of all scholarship shooters, Pitts said. "Most get full scholarships just like football players," he said.

The team is also the No. 1 Reserve Officer Training Corps team in the nation and the state rifle champions. Already this year it has won the state outdoor prone championships, which means a trip to national competition this summer, Pitts said.

Because the team is not financed by the university and funds are limited, not all rifle team members compete in every meet, Pitts said, but members of the first team generally do.

First-team members this year are Eric Uptagraff, Chris Fedun, Vinnie Pestilli, Michael Moore, Annette Tyler and Jeff Fell. Uptagraff and Tyler were named to the NCAA All-American rifle team last year, Pitts said.

The All-American team consists of the 20 best shooters in the nation, which are divided into two teams of 10 each. Tyler was named to the second team. Uptagraff received an honorable mention.

Tyler, currently ranked fifth in the nation, qualified to represent the United States in the air rifle championships in Spain this past summer, but the trip was cancelled because of the threat of terrorism.

The trip to Spain was rescheduled for next year, but Tyler will not be able to make it because Olympic trials are held at the same time. She said her goal is to make the 1988 Olympic team.

Uptagraff and Moore are members of the All National Guard Team, and Pestilli is ranked 10th in the nation.

Pitts, the team's coach, was voted NCAA rifle coach of the



Eric Abbott, a senior in building construction, takes aim for the Texas A&M Riflery Team, which was No. 1 in the nation last year.

year last year and is a member of the Governor's Top 20 Shooters for Texas. He still competes and won a bronze medal in the All Army Shooters Competition this summer.

The sport requires a great deal of upper body strength, Tyler said. Shooters must constantly work to increase endurance and stay in shape.

Stamina is important because shooters must be able to hold a 10- to 12-pound rifle throughout hours of competition, Pitts explained.

A typical competition starts at 8 a.m. and lasts until noon. After a one-hour break, competition re-

sumes, but shooters do not shoot during the break because darkness may affect their shooting, he said.

Team members practice approximately 12 hours a week plus competitions, Tyler said. Shooters learn to shoot between pulse rates to keep the shots consistent. Shooting on the pulse rate can make shots go high or low depending if the pulse rate is on an up-down, Tyler explained.

Other team members of the year's team include Eric Abbott, team captain, Robert Winick, co-captain, Robert Wood, Goodloe, Mike Kurzy, Dan Grabber, Ronnie Roberts and Greg Seligman.

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