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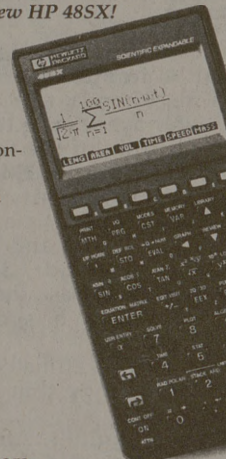
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
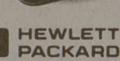
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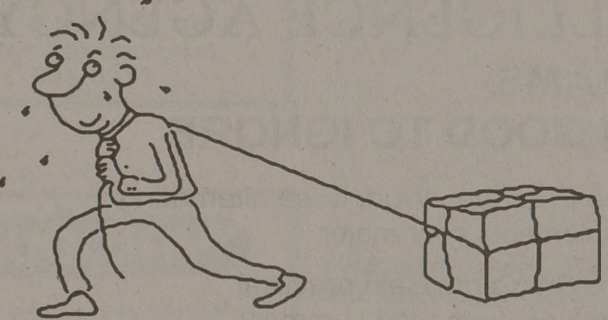
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## Lady Aggies face California

By K. LEE DAVIS

Sports Writer of THE BATTALION

The Texas A&M Lady Aggie volleyball team will put their home unbeaten streak on the line Friday as they take on the University of California-Berkeley Golden Bears at 7 p.m. at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

A&M is 2-0 at home, and 5-1 overall after winning a four-game match over Southwest Texas State Wednesday night, 15-11, 8-15, 15-6, 15-8.

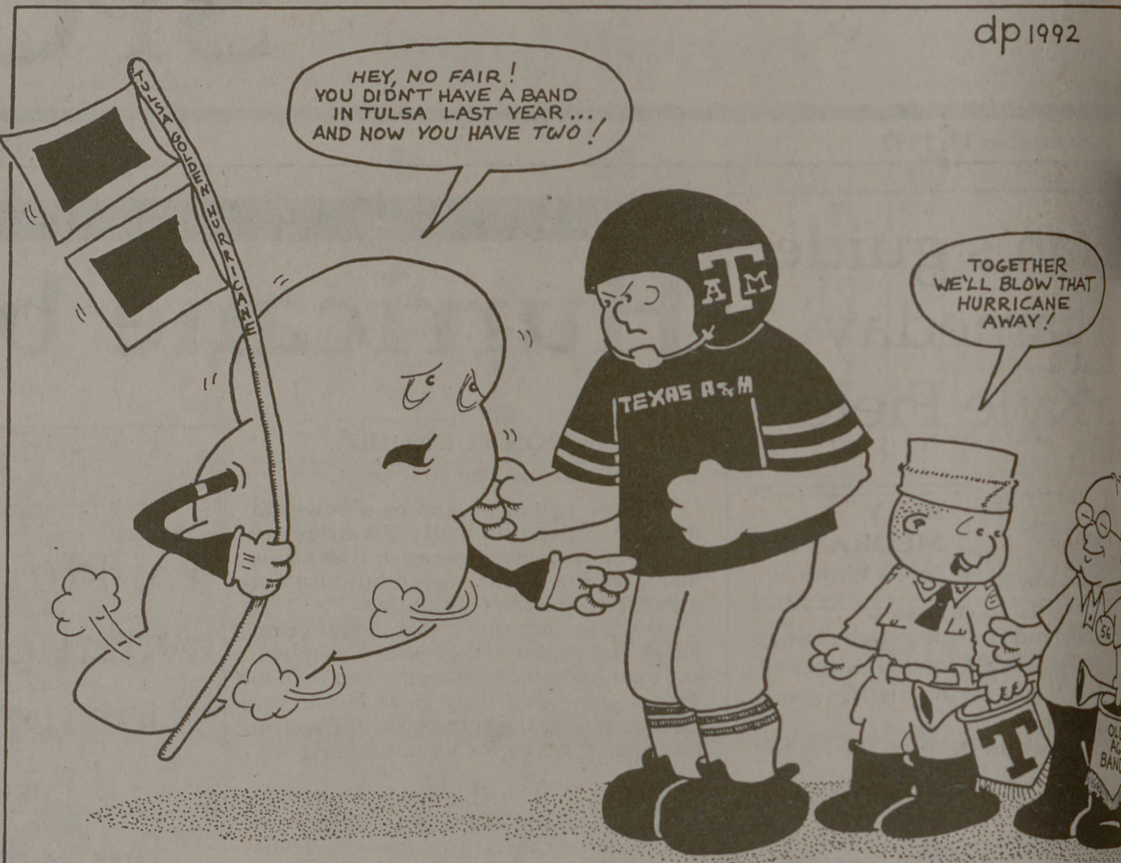
Freshman setter Suzy Wente turned in a solid performance with 29 assists and 16 digs as junior setter/outside attacker Genny Wood added 28 assists.

Senior outside attacker Elizabeth Edmiston and sophomore outside attacker Karen Richards each had 16 digs, and Richards added 13 kills along with Kim Mitchell.

A&M head coach Al Givens expects to have a tough time against Berkeley.

"They're going to be a bigger team physically," Givens said. "They're going to transition the middle a lot quicker, and our middles are going to have to counter."

Givens stressed that the Golden Bears would probably play a



stronger game than which the Aggies are accustomed.

"Their outsides are big and powerful," Givens added.

Co-captain Wood agreed with Givens that the Aggies had a lot to

work on after Wednesday night's victory.

"Our passing has got to be consistent, and our blocking has got to get back on track," Woods said.

Woods also thinks that the

Golden Bears will be a challenge for A&M.

"They're all going to be good volleyball players, and they probably going to be a really good blocking team," Wood added.

## Tulsa

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up 101 yards on 29 carries. Throw in an impressive linebacking crew, led by seniors Barry Minter and Chris Bratcher, and it is not hard to see that this game probably will not be your average home blowout.

"They've got 15 of those guys that we played against that are back," Slocum said. "They've got an excellent secondary back, and the linebacker, Minter, is a great player. He's probably a first round draft choice."

"Most of the team they had last year, which was a 10-2 team, they've got most of that team back."

In addition to their edge in senior leadership, Tulsa also enjoys a relatively injury-free lineup.

Something the Aggies can now only dream about.

"We're doing pretty well," Rader said. "We've got some guys that are nicked up, but nothing too serious. We're hoping to have those guys back this week."

On the other hand, the Aggies have turned out to be the Southwest Conference's version of a MASH unit. All-SWC guard John Ellis is the latest casualty, having suffered a knee injury against Louisiana State. He joins a growing list of those on the shelf that includes fellow starters Steve Kenney and Brian Mitchell.

"As you get toward the end of the season and people have the inevitable injuries, a team like us might be able to sustain a few more injuries than somebody else could," Slocum said.

"There are some teams where their starting guys are as good as ours. But after you get a couple of injuries, you have to fall back maybe to a guy that's not quite as talented as we have."

## Rivalry

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said his father tried to stay out of the ribbing that he and Amy were getting from last year's loss.

"To tell the truth, he was probably right in the middle," Jim said. "He wasn't getting into the conversations as much as my grandmother, my uncle, or my aunt. They're the obnoxious ones."

"He was glad Tulsa won. He was kind of happy in a snide way, but he wasn't getting as berzerk as the rest of them."

Rhonda has been ensnared with the spirit of Aggieland, even though practically her entire family supports the Hurricane. She caused quite a stir when she rooted boisterously for A&M in last year's game.

"I had to calm her down a little last year," Charles Hardt said.

"She was yelling and screaming finally told her that if she wanted to keep from having a family war she better hold it down."

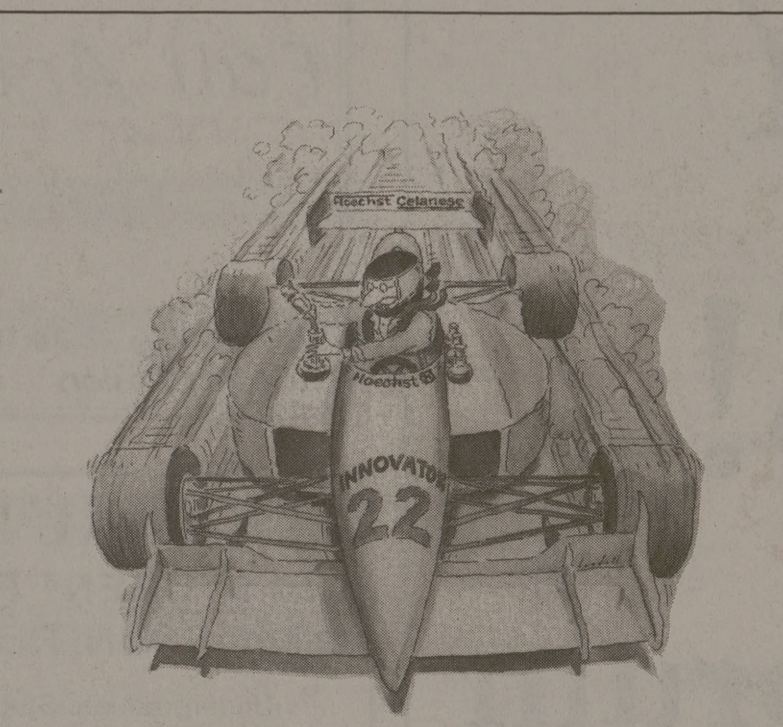
Yet the Hardts have each found themselves taking up for the maroon in maroon. Jim said that the both go to as many games in Killeen as they can, and they both made an appearance at last year's Cotton Bowl.

Hardt recounted a special time he and his family had last Thanksgiving. He rented an RV, took off for College Station and watched Bonfire and the Texas game with his family.

"It was great," he said. "We were humpin' it out there with the rest of them."

His family assures that he will be humpin' it again Saturday. And old allegiances die hard. And Amy has anything to say about Hardt better root hard for the home team.

"The Aggies better win, or I'm going to catch some major hell."



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## Medrano

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your date to reject you for the next game because he/she has to record "Beverly Hills 65432," or whatever that show is called.

■ Fifth, take out an emergency loan. Your date might want some refreshments and the concession stands don't accept Aggie Bucks.

■ Sixth, learn the words to the Aggie War Hymn. If you can't, then silently mouth the word "watermelon" over and over again. It will look like you're singing, and my sixth grade music teacher said it's a sure way to get your date to think you're way cool.

■ Seventh, do not wear deodorant. By the third quarter, you'll have lots of elbow room. No friends, but lots of room.

■ Eighth, chances are you'll probably be on the third deck somewhere in the mesosphere. You might not be able to see

who did what on the field so just cheer when the people below you cheer.

■ Ninth, don't ever boo. Let the winless people in Austin do that. Do things the Aggie way, be nice to the other school's team and fans, humiliate them for four quarters and be nice to them some more. Their kids may be prospective Aggies, and it will help recruiting.

■ Tenth, pay attention to the yell leaders. It won't be cool when you scream "hell" while 70,000 other people yell "gig'em".

■ Eleventh, leave the booze at home. Again, this isn't Austin. Besides, MD 20/20 and the ramps leading to the third deck don't mix.

■ Twelfth, the Tulsa game is not on national television so don't bother painting your face in hopes of getting on the air. When the Aggies are on national television, go ahead and paint your face. You might come out on television, and it's a great way to let your family know you're doing fine.

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