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## Lady Aggies take road trip to Florida

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Texas A&M's Lady Aggie volleyball team will continue their arduous road trip tonight as they travel to Florida to take on the 10th-ranked Lady Gators.

Florida is 9-1 with their lone loss coming at the hands of top-ranked defending national champion UCLA. The Lady Gators have dispatched all other foes in three-game matches.

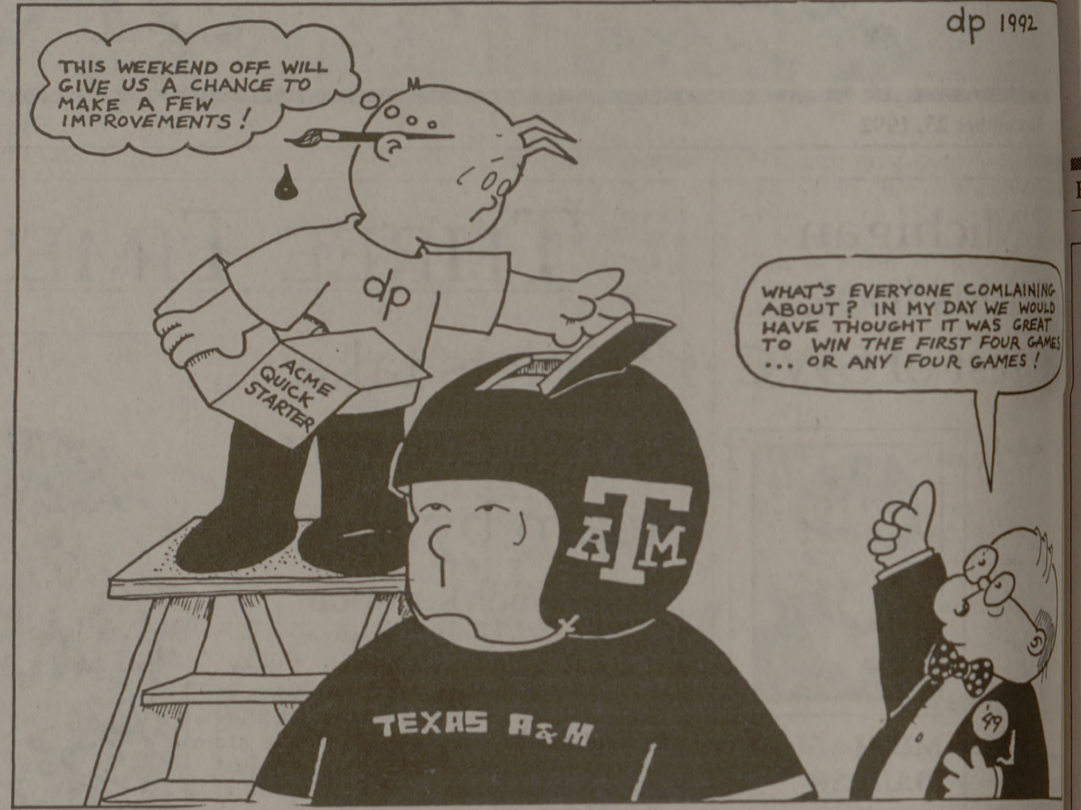
A&M (8-3, 1-1) and Florida have met on two prior occasions with the Lady Gators being victorious on both occasions.

After wrestling with the Gators, A&M's trip gets only slightly easier as they have to travel upstate to Tallahassee to take on the Florida State Lady Seminoles.

Florida State is currently 8-2 going into tonight's match with the University of Houston.

The Lady Seminoles' only two losses have come against Florida and Minnesota, and like the Lady Gators, all eight of their wins have been three-game affairs.

A&M leads the all-time Florida State series, 3-2, but the Lady Seminoles defeated the Lady Aggies in College Station last season. Texas A&M is coming off its



first loss since sweeping the A&M-Holiday Inn Invitational this past weekend, after dropping a four-game conference match to Texas Tech in Lubbock on Wednesday.

The Lady Aggies hit just .063 in the 15-13, 7-15, 10-15, 10-15 loss to the 15th-ranked Red Raiders.

Lady Aggie head coach Al Givens stressed the importance of

performing well in this weekend's games.

"This will be a true test of how good we are," Givens said. "We have to go 1-2 this week, and if we go 2-1, then it will have been a very productive road swing."

For the Lady Gators, senior outside hitter Gudula Staub is leading the team with a .378 hitting percentage and an average of

5.44 kills per game.

The Lady Seminoles' junior middle blocker Vickie who has a .313 hitting percentage. Sophomore outside hitter Ramos averages a team-high kills per game.

The Lady Aggies return on Oct. 2 when they meet the Southwest Conference play match against Rice.

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## Triplets

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Despite any sadness Dean might have, the Sangalangs are glad to make the transition to the college level, where the burden of success placed on their shoulders is considerably lighter.

"Not having the pressure of always being the top runner is nice," Belle said. "The pressure's off of you, and you don't always have to do so much."

"We were pretty much the only long distance runners in high school."

A key factor in the trio's new, relaxed atmosphere is the laid-back approach used by A&M head track coach Ted Nelson and cross country boss Ed Marcinkiewicz. The Sangalangs are laboring under more than double the amount of weekly mileage than they were used to at the prep level, but the benefits of having two understanding coaches outweigh the fatigue.

"When we were in high school, we ran about 25 miles a week at the most," April said. "It (more mileage) is going to help us."

"They all have really big hearts," Nelson said. "They will compete."

The competition has already

started as the Aggies have gone through one intrasquad cross country meet, as well as the five-team Baylor Invitational. That latter race provided the triplets with an introduction to the type of challenge they will be facing the next four years, even though it was not a complete departure from they are used to.

"We only had to run two miles, which was what we ran in high school," Cecile said. "The only difference was I was running against college people."

"It felt like high school." "In high school, you know everybody," April said. "In college, it's like 'Who is this person?' I guess after a while you get used to it."

While they grow accustomed to their new surroundings, Nelson said that the time for the Sangalangs to learn under fire is now.

"At the present time, those three young ladies, one sophomore and another freshman are

our top distance runners," he said. "They're very outgoing young ladies. They've got some leadership qualities. That lends a lot to the team."

Nelson admires the fortitude of the Sangalangs but, as one might expect, he is running into the typical problems of trying to tell the three apart. Efforts have been made by the sisters to make things easier for their coaches. But Nelson said that a couple of trips to the hair stylist have not brought about instant familiarity.

"It's a little confusing," he said of trying to tell the Sangalangs apart, "but they really did us a favor in that all three of them had their hair long and put it up the same way in high school, but two of them have their hair cut differently now."

"There are some characteristics, when you're around them, that distinguishes them, but they're not big. We still get them confused."

Nelson should not feel that he gets them confused. Even and Mrs. Sangalang themselves got their daughters confused than once.

But the trio said that though their parents got more every now and then, there's a lack of support for their careers, and no unneeded physical harms associated with running.

"They were very encouraging," Cecile said. "I guess you say that they pushed us when we couldn't get up."

"Guys bump each other," April said. "For girls it's like my gosh, I'm sorry! They weren't worried about us getting hurt at all."

The Sangalangs keep a chamber of commerce fear to a minimum, as they expand on their entry into cross country, when they lead Aggies in the Rice Invitational in Houston.

## Plumer

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Houston reacts to the large crowd which is expected, if their offense can handle the pressure and if the showing last Saturday by the defense against Illinois was an apparition.

How will the Houston offense react to over 100,000 crazy Wolverines if they can't handle 70,000 screaming maniacs at Kyle Field.

Past Cougar quarterbacks like Andre Ware and David Klingler can attest to that when they played A&M. For Aggie fans, that will be something to watch.

The main tie-in to Michigan and Texas A&M is Greg Mattison. Mattison is a former A&M defensive coach who now holds a similar position with the Wolverines. He should be able to offer some insight on how to

stop the Run & Shoot.

Coincidentally, Michigan has switched this year to the blitzing and attacking defense A&M has successfully employed for eons.

So why watch the cocky Cougars?

Houston possesses a serious threat to handing A&M a conference loss. If the Cougs give Michigan a run for their money, Jenkins' ego will expand and his team could come rolling into conference play.

That could present serious problems for A&M.

The Wolverines are ranked No. 4 in the nation so, based on that, the game should not be very competitive. The Cougs lost to Tulsa for goodness sakes.

But if the Houston offense gets a couple of quick scores, Michigan might be in trouble. The Wolverine offense is not one to play catchup, and the crowd would be taken out of the mix, wiping out an integral part of the Michigan mystique.

For Houston to beat Michigan, the Cougars will have to play a

perfect game on both sides of the ball — something Houston has not accomplished in the past.

As for A&M, one should not look past the rest of its schedule. No games, beside SMU, are a given.

Baylor, Texas Tech, and Tech all loom ahead. Tech and Baylor are at home where Texas A&M is virtually unbeatable. A&M has had the Horns' number in previous years.

So circle November 12 on the calendar because that's when A&M travels to play Houston. Sure it is a Thursday, and class probably will not be called off Friday, unless there is divine intervention.

But the Aggies trek to the Astrodome for a special ESPN fair, and A&M has suffered in recent years from a Dome jinx. Take a road trip, and let's turn the "House of Pain" into "Kyle Field South."

Texas A&M will benefit greatly from a week of rest and relaxation. Hopefully, Michigan won't decide it needs one, too.

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