

## Barone will succeed, just as McGuire did

Listening to one of the greatest college basketball coaches of all time speak Friday night, I was reminded of someone we all know who holds a similar position on this campus.

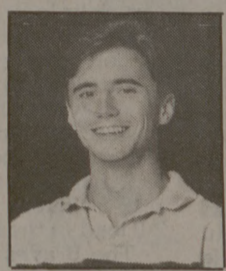
As Al McGuire, one of the true remaining legends in college basketball, spoke about his days in the game and his days now as a commentator, I conjured up visions in my mind of some other struggling program, 25 years from now. That program, I thought, might be asking Tony Barone to speak at their pre-season dinner to tell about how he brought a struggling Texas A&M team from the depths of NCAA probation to a top 25 team that played the 20-win level every season.

McGuire, long-time head coach and national championship winner at Marquette University, spoke at the first ever Barone Bash last weekend, a golf tournament/dinner to help promote Barone's new basketball program at A&M.

As he spoke, he talked about the way he built his program, and the things he used to tell his players before every game.

He also spoke of a younger Tony Barone, then a coach in the city of Chicago, who would drive to Milwaukee to attend his practice sessions.

Funny, everything about him reminded me of Barone later in his career.



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# History doesn't repeat itself

## Texas gets revenge over Lady Aggies for '91 road loss

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What a difference a year makes.

The ninth-ranked University of Texas volleyball team came into College Station with economy-size chips on their shoulders Wednesday night and avenged last year's loss to Texas A&M by plowing the Lady Aggies under 15-5, 15-4, 15-4 in three quick, painful games.

The first game set the tone for the entire match, as Texas reeled off a 6-0 run late to go up 14-4. The two games that followed were not much better for the Lady Aggies, as the Lady 'Horns had uninterrupted runs of 8-0 of 5-0 respectively.

That first run was the killer, as it took the air out of the Lady Aggies and cast a pall over the team that never lifted.

"That probably was the turning point (of the match)," middle blocker Kim Mitchell said. "We kind of got down and never could get back up."

Texas never had to get up, as they appeared from the outset to be a team with no intentions of getting down.

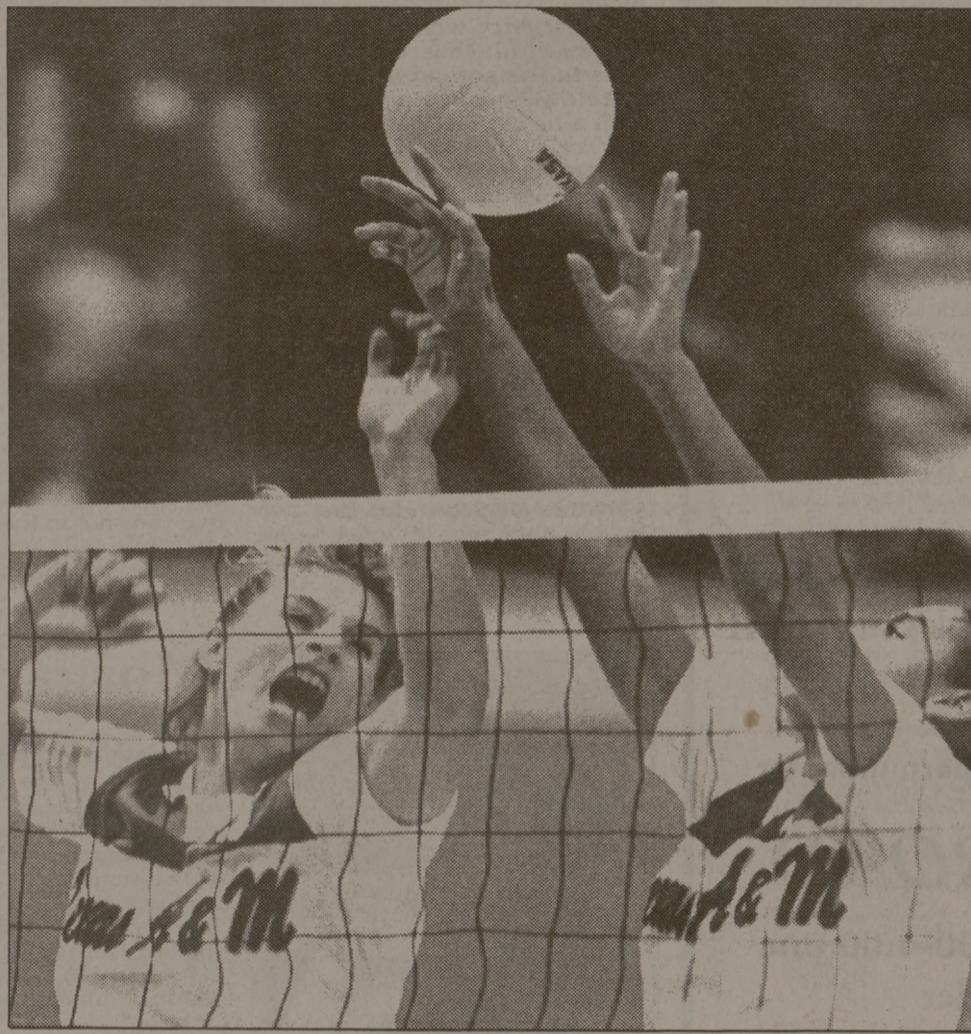
A look at the statistics tells the tale in no uncertain terms, as the Lady 'Horns had team hitting percentages of .517 and .615 in the second and third games, while in those same two games A&M had team clips of .156 and .045.

Throw in the Lady Aggies' first game, when they had miserable -.067 hitting percentage, and it is not hard to see why A&M head coach Al Givens was not of good cheer following the match.

"I though we played very, very tentatively," Givens said, his hoarse voice giving away the emotion of the match.

"(After the second game) we came out playing a lot harder, but we still weren't scoring. I just told them, 'Hey, at this point you've got nothing to lose. Take it a point at a time and get back in it.'"

The Lady Aggies' lack of scoring was the biggest difference from a year ago,



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Texas A&M's Karen Richards (left) and Amy Kising go up for a block in the Lady Aggies' loss to Texas Wednesday. The Lady Longhorns earned revenge for last season's loss at G. Rollie White, which ended a 69-game Southwest Conference win streak.

when they beat Texas in a five-game marathon to end the Lady 'Horns' 69-game Southwest Conference winning streak. Top scorer Elizabeth Edmiston was held to only seven kills on 20 attempts, while Sheila Morgan came off the

bench to add six kills on 15 tries. No other A&M player had more than two kills in a match that was frustrating for the Lady Aggies from beginning to end.

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## Morgan shines despite Texas' dominance

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With her team faltering and in need of a lift, Texas A&M's Sheila Morgan stepped off of the bench and turned in another solid performance for the Lady Aggie volleyball team in Wednesday night's loss to the University of Texas.

"If we all could have played at the same level she (Morgan) did, it would have been a different story," senior co-captain Elizabeth Edmiston said.

The Aggies were dominated for three straight games in a match that lasted exactly one hour, and saw the Lady Longhorns hit for a .500 average.

Morgan had six kills and a .267 hitting average, the kills good for second best and the average being the highest amongst the Lady Aggies. The entire A&M squad, however, was only able to hit for a .072 average.

"We just didn't have it together tonight, but Sheila sure did," senior middle blocker Kim Mitchell said.

Edmiston added that Morgan's play is usually inspiring for the rest of the team, and that it often raises the playing level of her teammates around her.

"Sheila's the kind of player that can come in and really get some really good things going," Edmiston said.

"She's a great blocker, and she came in and stopped some drills when she needed to."

Morgan said she approaches

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