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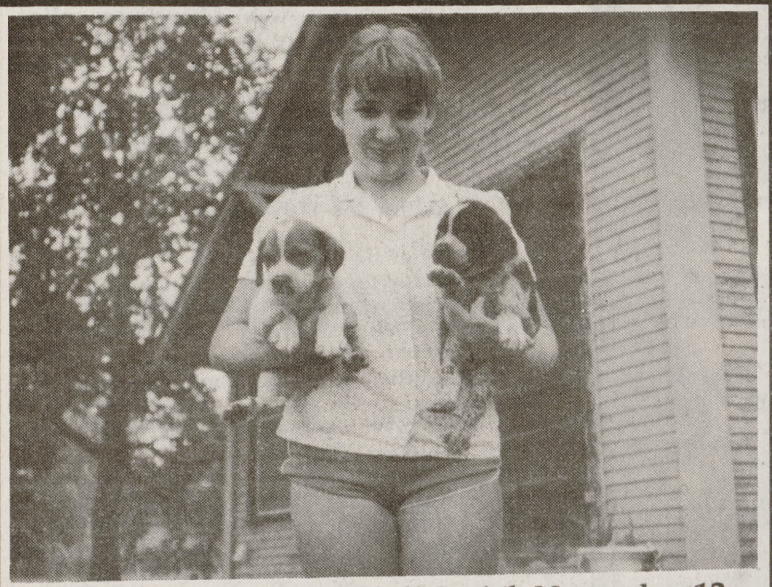
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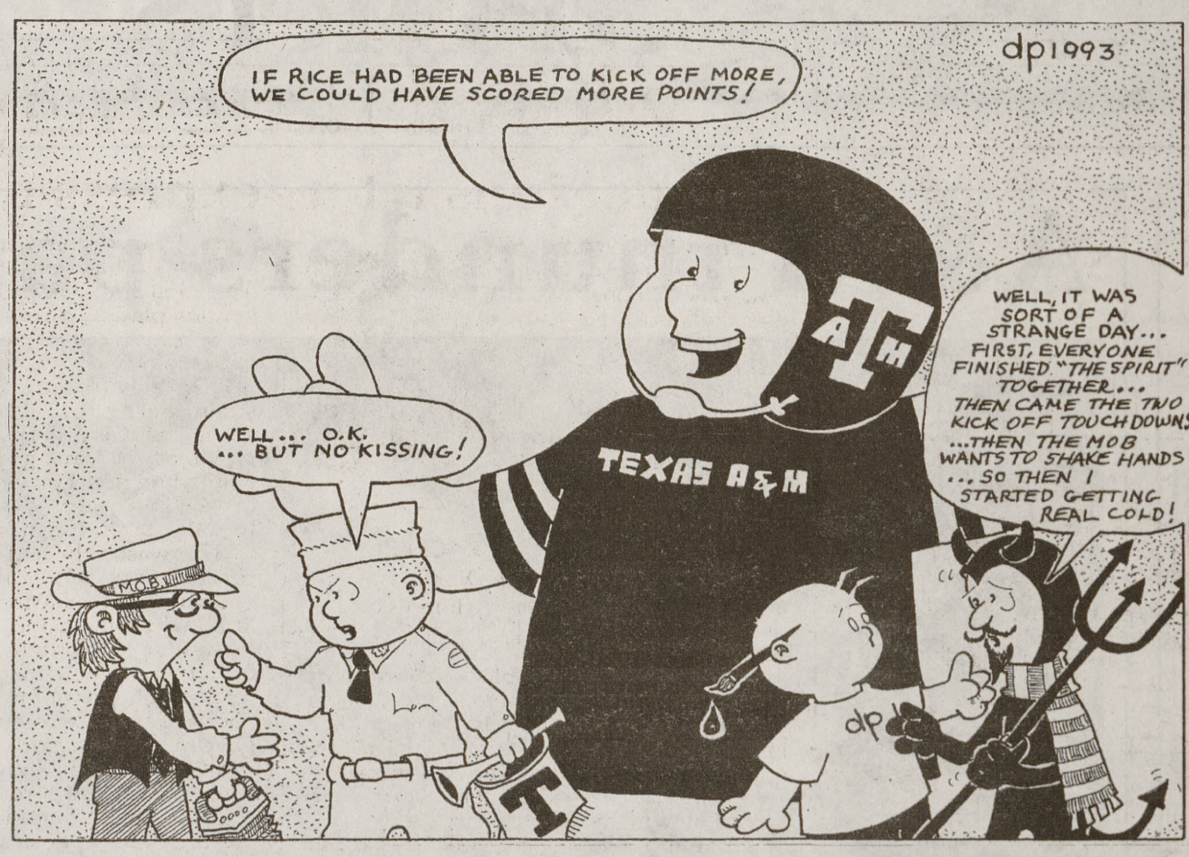
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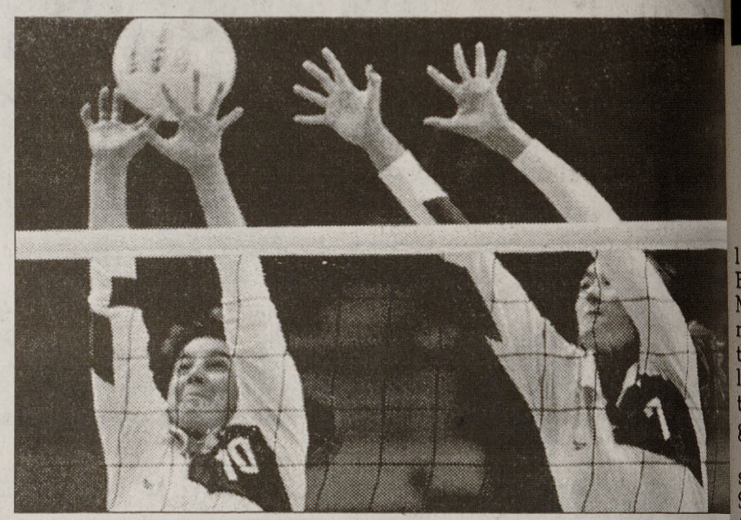


## Sweep

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Senior outside hitter Sheila Morgan felt controlling Sivertson was one of the keys to the game and allowed A&M to enjoy the sweeping success it did. "We served really well and their passing was off, so Cory couldn't get the number of kills she usually does," Morgan said. "On offense, once we got past their really big blocks, it was a lot easier." A&M was led by sophomore setter Wentze who had 25 assists while Morgan had a game-high nine kills to go along with senior middle blocker Kim Mitchell's eight kills. Brenda Kunz paced the Bears with seven kills while

Sivertson handed out 18 assists. "I think Suzy did a real nice job distributing the ball as always," Corbelli said. "Sheila dug some nice balls, but defensively, she tapped some balls and ball-handled a lot better." "Nobody in the league has stopped Kim Mitchell yet; she's so much fun to watch and she's really invaluable." "Also, Ginny Wood was returning for her first match after an injury and she played well." A&M will return to action on Wednesday to play Rice in Houston at seven p.m. The next home match for the Lady Aggies will be a Wednesday, Nov. 3 rematch against the second-ranked University of Texas Lady Longhorns. The match will be A&M's final home SWC contest of the regular season.



A&M sophomore setter **Suzy Wentze** (10) and senior middle blocker **Amy Kising** reach for the ball in the Aggies' victory over Baylor.

## Victory

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"I was surprised to score twice, but I know we have the personnel to do it," McElroy said. "They were important plays because we were down. I was just trying to make the best of every opportunity I got to touch the ball." "The blocking went right on both returns and all I had to do was hit the wedge and break to the sideline." McElroy's success caused the defense to be on the field for all but one minute and 13 seconds of the first quarter. And that was a statistic which some ribbing to be directed toward the Beaumont

Central product. "On that second touchdown run, I thought about tackling Leeland," Davie said. "I just want to give our guys a chance to catch their breath." A&M senior noseguard Lance Teichelman said he felt like the game was definitely wacky and weird. "Leeland was wearing us out," Teichelman said. "As soon as we would come off the field, we'd have to go right back out there. I wish he would have run around a little more before scoring and given us a few more seconds to rest." "It was the strangest game I've played in my life." Once the A&M offense did step on the field, it only needed four plays to travel 43 yards,

with sophomore quarterback Corey Pullig hitting junior tight end James McKeenan on a five-yard scoring toss to give A&M a 21-10 halftime lead. "This was a typical Rice game," A&M head coach R.C. Slocum said. "They have played us tough for a long time, but as long as the end result is always the same, I have no complaints." Neither did senior wide receiver Tony Harrison. "With the A&M running game struggling, Harrison picked up the slack by exploiting the one-on-one coverage Rice used for seven catches totaling 105 yards and one touchdown which gave the Aggies a 28-10 third quarter lead. "If they line up in man coverage, with the caliber of receiver I

am, I will get open," Harrison said. "We have been focusing on getting me the ball. I was very happy with the end results." For Rice, the end was near. A&M junior defensive tackle Sam Adams crushed Rice quarterback Bert Emanuel in the end zone, causing a fumble which Adams recovered for a touchdown to give the Aggies a 35-10 lead. Adams was excited. "I was supposed to spy on the quarterback, but after I saw that had my man beat, I just kept going," Adams said. "I meant to tackle him but he dropped the ball, so I jumped on it." And Ambrose Bierce should have included the Aggies in his "An (strange) Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge."

## Harrison

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scoring drive, as he switched sides of the field to run 88 yards in 13 seconds on the subsequent kickoff for his next touchdown. Rice would not kick to McElroy again, but that didn't help matters for their special teams, which played like they needed special after-practice tutoring. And the Aggie defense allowed 231 yards in the first half, only 19 yards shy of what A&M had averaged giving up per game. But the best was yet to come as A&M gave up only 49 yards in the second half. Deja vu saw A&M senior line-backer Jason Atkinson beat the faster Emanuel to the outside to

register a sack, reminiscent of last season when Atkinson made the exact same play. All Emanuel could do was pump his arms in frustrated bewilderment. And Rice just seemed to have bad things happen whenever the team took the ball off of the ground. To expand upon something former University of Texas head football coach Darrell Royal once said, three things can happen when you put the ball in the air: a completion, an incompletion or an interception. But in the Owls' case, there was a fourth. Fumbles. Rice muffed the ball twice on punts and fumbled three times on offense. Sophomore tailback Yoncy Edmonds went for 39 yards on an option and then inexplicably

dropped the ball which fell right into the hands of A&M strong safety Michael Hendricks on the A&M 26-yard-line. An Emanuel pass to Howard was stripped by Atkinson, but A&M junior defensive end Sam Adams made the Owls pay the most as he forced the hands of Emanuel off of the football. Adams ignored his assignment to stay at home as a 'spy' to check Emanuel's tendency to scramble. But Adams didn't blow his assignment; instead, he blew past his blocker, and the 'spy' engulfed Emanuel in the end zone. A safety became a touchdown as Emanuel lost the ball as he was going down, and Adams dropped Emanuel and pounced on the ball. Whether anyone won or lost this weekend's A&M-Rice foot-

ball game became almost secondary to the antics and unusual play orchestrated in Rice Stadium. The game resembled a halftime show, and the halftime show resembled the game. At the half, Rice's Marching Owl Band (The MOB) provided an outrageous performance. There was an Elvis sighting, an appearance by Houston TV personality Marvin Zindler twirling the baton in his customary white suit and the MOB shook hands with the Aggie Band to apologize for making fun of the death of Reveille 20 years ago. And if a solar eclipse darkened the sky, nobody would've batted an eye. Some games are won, some games are lost, and some games are... Weird.

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