

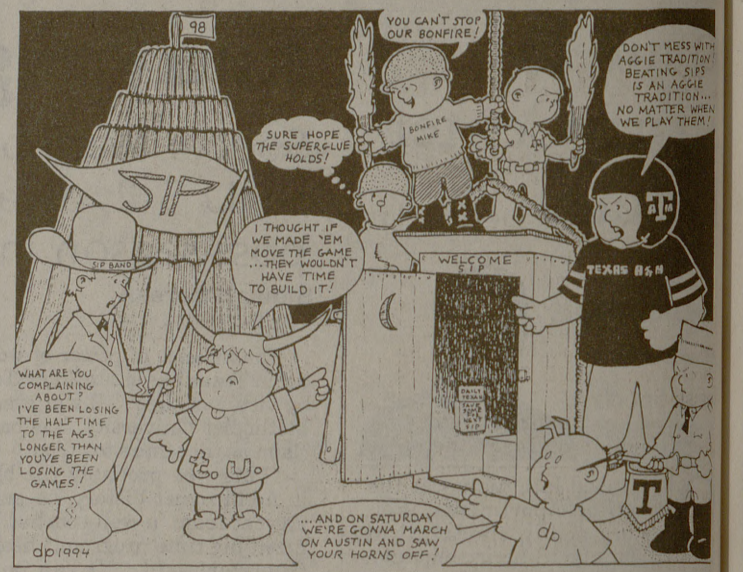
Longhorns comeback foils Lady Aggies

Staff and Wire Reports

So close, yet... One of the Texas A&M women's volleyball team's biggest problems arose Wednesday night in Austin, as the Lady Aggies dropped a heartbreaking five game match to the Lady Longhorns, 15-13, 15-11, 3-15, 11-15, 10-15. A&M started off sharply in the first two games, including recording a sparkling .300 hitting percentage in the second game. But resi-

lency and a loud crowd of 1,993 at the Recreational Sports Center. After the first two games, the Lady Aggies' offensive attack fell apart, as their hitting percentage dropped to .029 in the third game, as they were blown out, 15-3. In the fourth game, the two teams were about equal in percentage, but 10 errors did the Lady Aggies in. Despite staying close in game five, A&M hit an abysmal .0118 and dropped to 12-11

overall (5-4 in the Southwest Conference). Starring for the Lady Aggies during the contest were junior setter Suzy Wentz, who recorded 59 assists and 13 digs, while Page White added 16 kills, 16 digs and a team-leading .294 hitting percentage. The Lady Aggies return to action next Wednesday night when they host the SWC champion Lady Cougars of the University of Houston at 7 p.m. at G. Rollie White Coliseum.



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A&M Texas

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mer Notre Dame (standout) type of player and if he catches you slipping, it will be all over for you."

Brockermeier is a multiple-time All-Southwest Conference performer on the offensive line, and has yet to allow a quarterback sack this year.

Senior wide receiver Chris Sanders, who was ejected on a double personal foul very early in last weekend's game, said he feels the Aggie offense needs to get back on track after two "off weeks" against SMU and Rice.

"We came out real flat-footed against SMU," Sanders said. "This week in practice, Coach Ensminger has gotten back to the basics of football and we've begun the format of 'Do it hard, do it right and then do it again.'"

It is likely the Aggies will attempt to run the ball down the Longhorns' throats with regularity on Saturday, as the UT defense ranks a horrible 65th in the nation, allowing 183 yards per game. Sanders is confident however, that if the Longhorns focus all their efforts on stopping the run, the receivers can easily help move the ball.

"When I see eight people up on the line of scrimmage, I just lick my chops," Sanders said. "People are saying we're the best receivers you've never heard of. When it's our time, we know it's time to go and we'll be ready to contribute."

For seniors like Sanders and Armstrong, Saturday's game offers the opportunity to go through four years of A&M football with four wins over Texas, a rare feat. Armstrong said although he is wary of the Longhorns, the seniors have every intention of winning the game.

"I respect them a lot because they have a really good team," Armstrong said. "We know we can't fool around with them too long or else. This will show who has the most pride."

"We can't be 11-0, but we can be 10-1. I want to go out of my senior year without a loss. This game's gonna show who's really the champions."

enced players. "There was a time last week when we had three freshmen in the game on defense, along with three true sophomores," Mackovic said. "We've had to rush a lot of youngsters to play."

Offensively, Texas will employ a rotating quarterback shuffle, with sophomore Shea Morenz getting the majority of the snaps over redshirt freshman James Brown. Neither player provided much of a spark last weekend, as Brown led Texas on its only two scoring drives.

Dating back to his start in the Oklahoma game, Brown has thrown a touchdown pass in three straight contests.

Junior wide receiver Lovell Pinkney will provide the Longhorns with a size advantage against the feisty Aggie secondary. The 6 foot 5 inch, 230 pound Pinkney, who runs a 4.4, will be matched up against far shorter A&M cornerbacks. Pinkney is second on the team to Eric Jackson with 20 receptions for 251 yards and four touchdowns. Jackson, a senior from Corpus Christi, provides Texas with a deep threat. His average of 18.3 yards per catch leads the team.

"We spent a lot of time Tuesday working on our basic field offense," Mackovic said. "We expect a heck of a game, and still have a lot of work to do."

Senior Roderick Walker and junior Priest Holmes lead the Longhorn rushing attack. Between the two backs, they have racked up 923 yards on 208 carries.

As is usually the case when these two teams tee it up, prior statistics can be put aside, Baskin said.

"There are no other intense rivalries in Texas," Baskin said. "This game is for the bragging rights of Texas."

Mackovic said this rivalry brings out something special in the way each player goes about his duty on the field.

"This game has a life of its own," Mackovic said. "You don't think a whole lot about records and positions. It's just two teams that play each other every year."

Georgandis

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hot on his heels. I lunge forward, extend my arms and bring Leeland down to the asphalt in a classic, open-field tackle.

While I'm dropping Leeland, I see Channel 3's John Oakey with a cameraman in tow and a microphone in hand, motioning at me for an interview, his eyes filled with wonderment.

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