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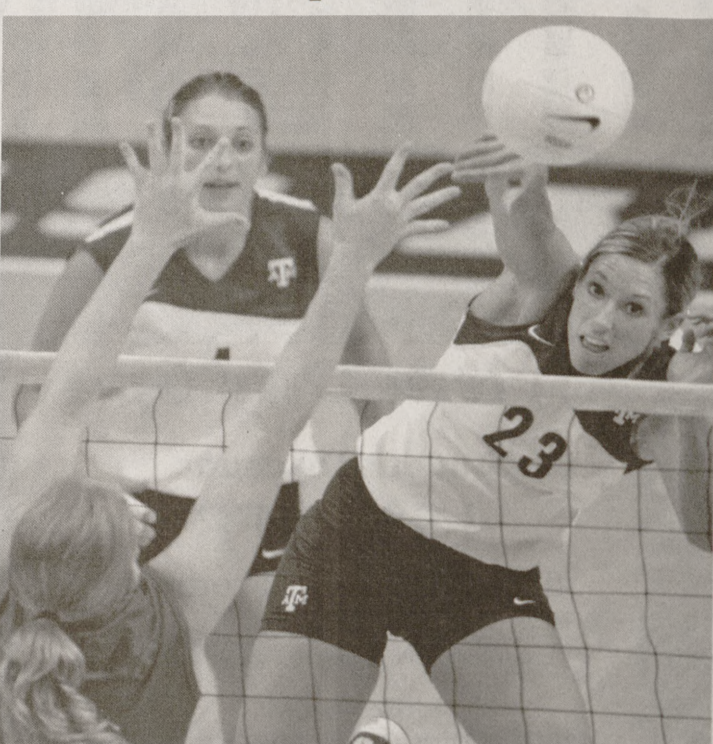
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Senior outside hitter **Carrie Moreira** spikes against Kansas Friday night as the Aggies won 30-18, 25-30, 30-21, 30-26 at G. Rollie White.

Smith

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percent."
Smith refuses to let the and the injuries bother her.
"She has such a positive attitude about everything A&M senior defender Burke. "She is not going to let it bother her. She will fight."
Smith acknowledges deep the Aggies' team that when a group gets an entire new group just as is ready to go in.
"We just have 28 Smith said. "There is so much talent on this team and we are not any backups."
As for goals for this season, Smith said she would like to see the Aggies make it to the national championship. Yet, she really just wants to enjoy her last year.
"I want to end on a good note and say I had an unbelievable four years. A&M has been good to me and I just want to enjoy this last season."

Young UT receiving corps needs work

By Jim Vertuno
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brown said. "They realize they have pressure on them."
That's a new complaint from Brown. From 2000 to 2003, Williams virtually set the school record book with Texas career receptions (241), yards (3,866) and touchdowns (36). Thomas and Johnson both finished their careers among the top 10 at Texas. All are now on NFL rosters.
Replacing them this season are senior Jeffery, junior Brian Carter, sophomore Enard and freshman Limas Sweed. Jeffery has 31 career catches while the other three have combined for just seven. Jeffery leads the Longhorns with seven catches for 44 yards this season.
"Tony Jeffery has been really good. Everybody else needs improvement," Brown said.

For the past four years, Texas was blessed with one of the best receiving corps in the country. Roy Williams, Sloan Thomas and B.J. Johnson caught dozens of touchdowns and created a legacy for the Longhorns' record book.
If only the future were so bright.
The No. 5 Longhorns (2-0) rank 97th nationally in passing with 155 yards per game this season behind a group of new young receivers that coach Mack Brown says must improve quickly.
The Longhorns play Rice (2-0) Saturday. Then comes Baylor (1-1) before an Oct. 9 matchup with No. 2 Oklahoma in Dallas.
"We're looking hard at the receivers,"

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Peterson had early theory

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Scott Peterson offered his own theory of what happened to his pregnant wife within 24 hours of her disappearance, the lead detective testified Monday at Peterson's double-murder trial.
Modesto police Detective Craig Grogan said the comments were among several things Peterson said and did in the early days of the investigation that made him suspicious.
Peterson theorized that Laci Peterson "had been wearing jewelry that she inherited from her grandmother and that he'd seen her wearing it on that morning, and when she went into the park a transient had robbed her," Grogan testified.
Grogan later said police found in the house all the jewelry Peterson said his wife had been wearing that morning, except for a pair of diamond earrings.
Grogan conducted a three-hour, unrecorded interview of Peterson on Dec. 25, 2003, a day after Laci Peterson was reported missing.
Prosecutors allege Peterson killed his eight-months-pregnant wife on or around Dec. 24, 2002, in their Modesto home, then dumped her weighted body into San Francisco Bay.
The remains of Laci Peterson and her fetus washed up along a bay shore in April 2003, not far from where Scott Peterson launched his boat that Christmas Eve morning for what he claims was a solo fishing trip.
Defense lawyers maintain that someone else killed Laci after abducting her as she walked the couple's dog.
Grogan in other testimony shed light on why police focused on Peterson early in the investigation.
The detective said Peterson couldn't be immediately corroborated, and that he was the last person to have seen Laci Peterson.
Grogan said it also was suspicious that Scott Peterson's clothes immediately returning home that morning. "That led us to believe that possibly a cleanup had occurred in the house," he said.
Previous witnesses testified that none of Laci Peterson's blood was found in the house.
Grogan said it was Peterson's story and "that behavior that led police to search warrants for his boat warehouse, where he stored boat prosecutors allege he took to dispose of his wife's body."
Grogan said he grew more suspicious of Peterson when he searched the warehouse and discovered concrete on a boat trailer and five lar-like voids in the cement.
Peterson told police he had a cement anchor at the warehouse for his boat. Prosecutors said Peterson made five cement anchors, only one of which was found on his boat. They said he used the other four anchors to sink his wife's body.
"It looked like a tremendous mess for making one-pound anchor," Grogan said.
Laci had recently inherited about \$100,000 worth of jewelry from her grandmother and to gain an additional \$100,000 from the estate, according to previous testimony.

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