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## Ags Seek Saturday Night Victory In Season Opener Against Tigers



WATCH OUT TIGERS

The Aggie football team walks through some plays Thursday afternoon in preparation for their season-opening clash Saturday at 7:30 with the Louisiana State University Tigers in Baton Rouge. The team invades Tigerland looking for a victory after nine defeats and a tie in the annual

contest. Gene Stallings, head football coach, plans to give many of the sophomores on the A&M squad a chance to pick up some experience during the game. (Photo by Mike Wright)

### Prompted by 'Tremendous' Student Influx

## Strictness on Speed, Stopping Planned by Campus Security

By Janie Wallace  
Battalion Staff Writer

Campus Security will strictly enforce regulations regarding speeding and stopping at stop signs this year because of the tremendous influx of students, Asst. Police Chief Morris Maddox told The Battalion Thursday.

"We have no radar on campus for speeding violators, but more security vehicles will patrol the area," Maddox said.

"The patrolman can clock a car by following it one-fourth of a mile keeping the same distance between him and the car," he

said. "If a car is clocked at 50 m.p.h., for example, a ticket for a serious moving violation will be given."

Maddox said that these tickets are cleared through the Justice of the Peace Court in College Station, not the fiscal office on campus.

"The fines can range from \$1 to \$200, but the usual fine is about \$15," he added.

Students who park cars on campus were also reminded that Campus Security officers will begin to patrol the student parking lots Monday.

"We try to give the students a week to get their cars registered before checking the student lots," Maddox commented. "The only tickets that were given out this week were for parking illegally in staff lots and in no parking zones."

Another regulation that will be enforced strictly is "backing into parking spaces." Students may back into parking spaces that do not have a curb as a boundary

"A driver should not back into parking spaces because the tail of the car is longer than the front. If someone backed into a space, he could hit another car

or ruin shrubbery lining the parking lots," Maddox said.

The reinstatement fee, \$2 for parking and \$3 for speeding, did not change, but the University has added a \$5 penalty to tickets not cleared within the allowed 72 hours. Thus, these tickets will cost \$7, according to Maddox.

"If someone continues to ignore a parking ticket, we send him a letter notifying him of his delinquency," he added. "When a person does not clear the ticket within five days after the letter is sent, it is filed in Justice of the Peace A. P. Boyett's court."

"Then, the student is responsible to the judge, not to the school," Maddox noted.

## Unit to Combat Hijackings Developed by A&M Staff

A silent and harmless electronic inspection system designed to detect concealed weapons on commercial airline passengers has been developed by researchers at A&M.

Frank M. Ivey, project director, and Dr. Lloyd E. Fite, associate head and chief electronics expert at A&M's Activation Analysis Research Laboratory, confidently say the detector will pick up any object that might be used to divert aircraft.

Fite explained that the electronic equipment can be purchased from any retail electronics dealer for about \$1,500 per unit. All equipment operates on regular current, he said, and there is no need for a technician to operate it.

Ivey contends the model is more advanced than any they have heard about and it has instant response, where others take up to five seconds. The system operates on magnetic impulse.

Six magnetic detection probes, three on each side of a frame the passenger must pass through, are used to detect the magnetic field caused by a weapon.

Fite said any object which has a high enough magnetic field sets off an alarm and light warning system. The passenger is then asked to step aside and he is checked for a possible concealed weapon.

The problems created by the earth's magnetic field were eliminated by using a pair of Helmholtz coils above and below the probes. The coils, he explained, cancel the earth's field by orienting their axes parallel to the earth's field and passing a current through the coils in a direction and magnitude that will cancel the earth's field.

Fite explained that the magnetic field caused by a metal mass is the only magnetism detected by the magnetometer probe.

Ivey, chief of the Law Enforcement Studies and Technology section of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, said the system will be demonstrated soon to the Federal Aeronautics Ad-

By Richard Campbell  
Battalion Sports Editor

Mike III, if you're not familiar with him, is a full-blooded Bengal Tiger, and, incidentally, is the mascot of Louisiana State University.

When Mike roars, so do over 68,000 fans who haunt Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge for every home game. The sweltering heat will get to you on early fall evenings and if it doesn't, then the screaming crowd will, and finally if both of those fail, then the LSU football team is always there to plow you under.

Coach Gene Stallings will take his sophomore-laden squad into the bayou country tomorrow night in hopes that he can find the right combination to tan the Tigers' hide. The Aggies have not won a Baton Rouge contest since 1956 from the Bengals when they eked out a 9-6 decision.

LSU is the reigning champion in the inaugural Peach Bowl after edging Florida State for the crown, 31-27 in 1968. Coach Charles McClendon expects the Tigers to be ready for their first game with 33 returning lettermen and a host of unproven but talented sophomores.

With only four offensive starters back it would seem to be a lean year for the scoring side this year but this may not necessarily be so. Returning to the fold this season is left-handed quarterback Mike Hillman, who shined in the Peach Bowl, along with senior splitback Jim West, the top Tiger receiver, and All-America candidate Godfrey Zondbracher at center.

The defensive situation for the Bengals looks like previous McClendon bunches and may remind some of the now-defunct Chinese Bandits. Returning are six starters including two top linebackers in Mike Anderson and All-American hopeful George Bevan. Other stalwarts for the defense will be end Buddy Millican, defensive tackle John Sage, and safety Craig Burns.

A&M's hopes will fall heavily on the shoulders of sophomores Saturday night because Stallings has indicated that maybe as many as 11 or 12 will start for the Aggies.

Basically the Aggies will be running the same formation which they ran last year with the exception of moving one of the split ends in tight. At weak end soph Billy Joe Polasek (5-9, 173) will start with soph Robin Davis (6-0, 207) tabbed at weak tackle. At weak guard will be Jim

Parker, a 6-1, 205-pounds junior. The center will be three-year starter Jack Kovar (6-1, 205).

The strong guard slot will be manned by 6-3, 222-pound soph Leonard Forey and the strong tackle will be soph Andy Philley (6-4, 235). The tight end will be senior Ross Brupbacher, a 6-3, 210-pounder returning to play in Louisiana where he was a school-boy star.

Running the Aggie attack at the quarterback slot will be junior Jimmy Sheffield, a quick 6-0, 180-pounder. At wingback will be senior Barney Harris (6-2, 196) and opening at tailback will be soph Steve Burks (5-11, 170), replacing All-America candidate Larry Stegent, who is sidelined by a pulled hamstring.

Opening at fullback will be Marc Black (6-2, 213), also a sophomore. Handling the punting will be Sheffield because regular punter Mitch Robertson burst a blood vessel in his leg Monday

and will be out for a month. The place kicker will be Mike Bellar, a 5-10, 170-pound transfer sophomore.

The defensive team will also be loaded with youth but has enough experienced players there to make it salty. Starting his third year at left end will be Jim Piper (6-0, 203) while Soph-Of-The-Year in '68 Mike DeNiro, a 6-0, 210-pounder will man the other end. At tackles will be two sophs, Van Odom (6-0, 215), and Wayne Wheat (6-5, 225) and at middle guard will be Van's brother, Lynn, a 5-10, 203-pound senior.

The rover will be soph Steve Luebhausen (6-0, 195) and the linebackers will be two seniors, Buster Adami (6-0, 212) and Mike Caswell (6-3, 214). Soph sensation Edwin Ebrum (5-10, 190) will be at the left halfback spot while junior letterman Dave Elmendorf (6-1, 196) will play the other. The safety will be soph David Hoot (6-2, 190).

## 5 Experts to Talk In Lecture Series

The 1969-70 University Lecture Series will present five of the nation's leading authorities in a variety of fields, including Dr. George F. Carter, A&M's distinguished professor of geography.

The series opens Oct. 15 with Dr. Paul E. Sigmund discussing "The Prospects for Democracy in the Developing World." An authority on American, European and Latin American politics, Dr. Sigmund is associate professor of politics at Princeton and acting director of that institution's Latin American program.

Dr. Carter, honored as "Faculty Lecturer of Texas A&M University" for the current academic year, will be the speaker Nov. 18. His topic will be "Problems in Pre-Columbian Cultural Exchanges between the New World and the Old World."

Carter has received national attention for his theories on antiquity of man in America. He believes man came to the New World about 100,000 years ago, long before the date accepted by many of his colleagues. He also contends Columbus missed the first boat to America by about 4,500 years.

Dr. Charles L. Drake, chairman of Columbia's Department of Geology, will be here Dec. 16 for a lecture entitled "The Contin-

tal Margin of Eastern North America." The nationally prominent geologist and geophysicist was formerly associated with Columbia's Lamont Geological Observatory and has served as chief scientist on oceanographic research cruises throughout the world.

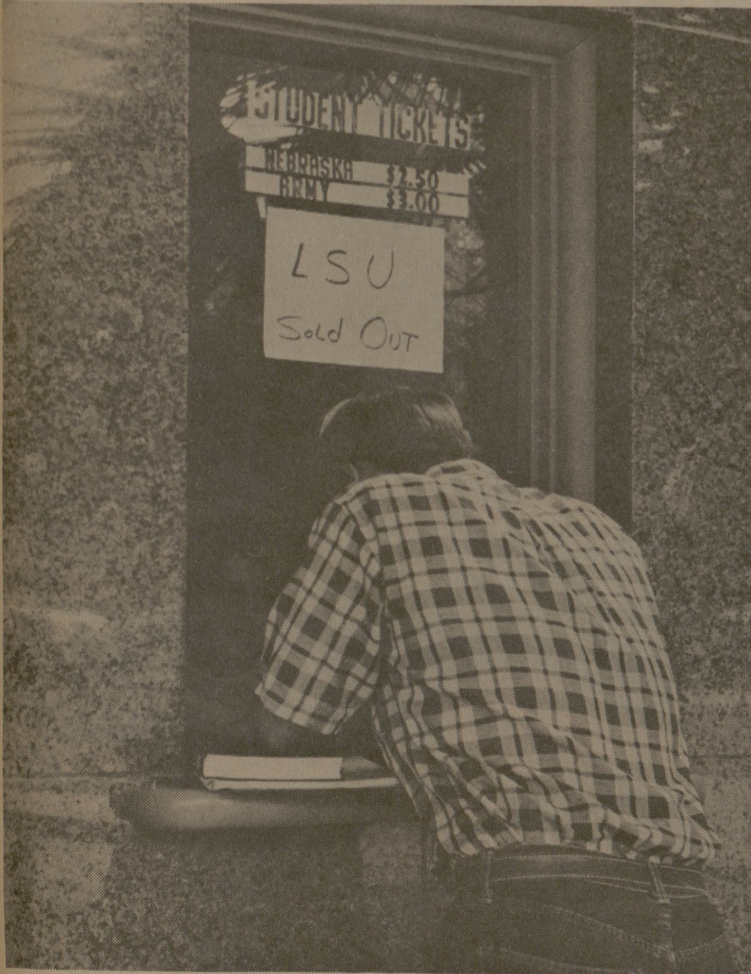
"Huey Long and His Politics" will be discussed Feb. 19 by Dr. T. Harry Williams, Boyd Professor of History at Louisiana State University. He is currently preparing a biography of the colorful Louisiana politician.

The season's final lecture will be presented March 19 by Dr. James F. Crow, one of the nation's outstanding medical geneticists. The chairman of genetics and medical genetics at the University of Wisconsin will discuss "Heredity, Evolution and Man's Future."

Dr. George M. Krise, chairman of the University Lectures Committee, said the six-year-old series is designed to give the faculty, students and general public the opportunity to hear renowned authorities speak on subjects of broad social, political and intellectual interest.

No admission is charged for the lectures, he noted.

All lectures will be conducted at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

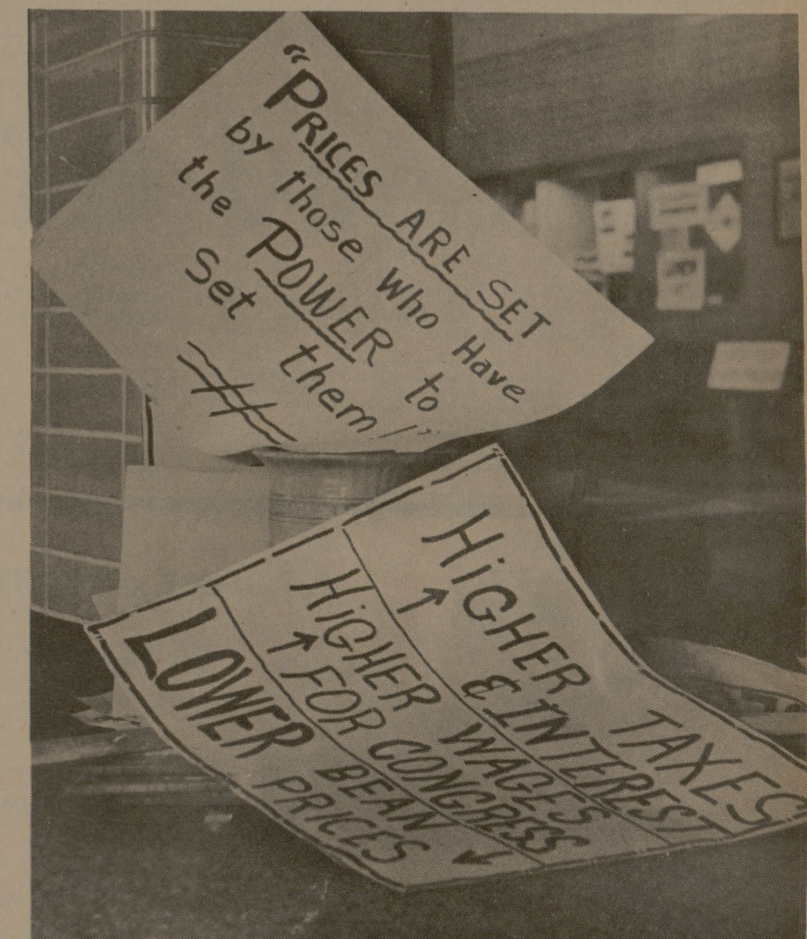


SOLD OUT

An A&M student receives a sympathetic "no" from an Athletic Department employee as he vainly checks on the availability of tickets for the A&M-LSU game. The Aggies take on the Tigers tomorrow night at 7:30. (Photo by Mike Wright)

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SIGNS OF PROTEST

Discarded protest signs grace the inside of G. Rollie White Coliseum following Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin's "listening conference" Thursday. Related story, page 3. (Photo by Mike Wright)