

A&M at bottom of charts

More passing expected

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While the Aggies were setting a school record for total plays with 792, they put the ball in the air only 85 times, or barely over ten per cent of the time. Such figures seldom beguiled opposing defenses on what to expect when A&M had the ball.

However, Head Coach Emory Bellard has vowed to throw the football more often this fall, saying the team may pass "19 or 20 times a game."

Should A&M quarterbacks David Shipman and Keith Baker be allowed to test the legality of the passing rule they will find a talented group of receivers waiting on the other end of their spirals.

Stepping into the shoes of Carl Roaches will be senior Mike Floyd and Henderson Junior College transfer Randall Teate.

Floyd will be earning his third varsity monogram this fall after splitting time with Roaches last year. The 5-10, 170 lb. Spearman product caught only three passes in 1975, but gained 62 yards, a 20.7 yard per catch average.

Former Receivers Coach Chuck Moser (he was switched to an administrative related job in the athletic department by Bellard because of the NCAA limitation on coaching staffs) is very high on Floyd. "He graded the highest of anybody we had on the team in several games. He didn't have a lot of passes thrown at him, but he didn't drop a single ball. He gives you 100 per cent effort on every play."

"You don't notice the split end a lot of the time in the Wishbone offense," he continued. "It's easy for a split end to loaf... but you'd be amazed for the effort Mike gave. You ought to watch him in practice... you really have to be a dedicated player to give that much effort on every play."

Teate comes to A&M with some impressive calling cards. He was a junior college all-America, leading the nation with 50 receptions. The highly recruited end has fine hands and great speed — running consistent 4.5 forties.

"He's a great competitor," Moser said. "He's a very elusive open field runner. He can get you the long one and can break away on a short one. I think he's very exciting to watch."

Teate and Floyd will both shag punts for A&M this fall. Walk-on Doug Teague adds depth to the split end slot. "He did a good job for us in the spring," Moser said. "He's one of the best walk-ons we've had."

Also waiting in the wings will be senior Robert Verde, a starting out-fielder on A&M's baseball team last year, and freshman recruit Jack Mil-

ler from Fort Worth Carter Riverside. Miller combined with another A&M prospect, quarterback C.J. White, to provide an exceptional pass-catch act.

At tight end, A&M will have 6-1, 210 lb. Gary Haack out of San Antonio Lee. Haack caught only one pass last year will be playing reserve behind Richard Osborne and David Greeno.

Although a little small for a tight end, Moser says Haack is "a superb blocker and a fine receiver as well. For his size he's as good a tight end as you'd want."

Junior Russell Mikeska will back up Haack while seeking his first varsity letter. The 6-3, 222 lb. Mikeska out of Temple has tremendous potential, Moser said, but needs work on his blocking.

Chuck Carr, 6-6, 230 lbs. from Garland, was switched from defensive back to tight end in the spring. A prep all-America at split end, once winning the state intermediate hurdles.

The Aggies will have added depth at tight end with the acquisition of fresh prospects Phillip Simpson (6-5, 205 lbs.) and Kyle Golsen (6-4, 225). Both are East Texas products, hailing from Nacogdoches and Beaumont respectively. The pair also played basketball, gaining the leaping ability which is an asset to all receivers. The A&M coaches are very optimistic with the potential of the pair.

Moser emphasized the blocking receivers must provide in order to make the Wishbone successful. On nearly every play where the back springs for a long gain, he is aided by the downfield blocking of a receiver. Roaches and Osborne were very apt at this Moser said. He stressed that blocking by the receivers will again be vital to the offense.

Ticket distribution policy modified for spouses, dates

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Football ticket distribution will be different at A&M this fall because of increased enrollment and a limited number of available tickets.

All season coupon books may be picked up at the Kyle Field ticket booth located between DeWare Field House and Kyle Field.

Student coupon books will be available Aug. 23-Sept. 10. In order to receive a coupon book, a fall fee receipt and ID must be presented if the coupon book was ordered during preregistration in April 1976. If the coupon book was not ordered during preregistration it may be purchased, if any are available, for \$16.50.

The student's classification will also be stamped on the coupon book when it is picked up. Classification will be determined by the number of hours shown on the fee receipt or by the ID number.

If the classification is incorrect on the fee receipt, verification of hours must be obtained from Records, Coke Building 007 prior to receiving the coupon book.

Student season coupon books, if available, will be sold for \$42 Sept. 1-10. A student's fall fee receipt, ID card, and both student and spouse drivers licenses are required for verification.

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During the week prior to the game, tickets will be drawn at the G. Rollie White Coliseum ticket windows in the following order: graduates and seniors, Monday; juniors, Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday; and freshmen, Thursday. Any remaining tickets will be sold on Friday for \$3.50 and a fall

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freshmen, Wednesday morning. All unsold tickets will be returned to the host team according to Southwest Conference policy.

Tickets to home football games are guaranteed to all season coupon purchasers but tickets must be picked up by 4 p.m. on Thursday preceding the game.



Photo by Kevin Verner

Jamie Vasquez of the Veterans is out at first in their intramural softball championship game with the Lone Star team. The Veterans went on to win the game, however, crushing the opponents 13-6. The Veterans were runners-up for the first summer session crown.

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