

# Final count hits 18,810

Final registration totals for the fall term at Texas Tech stood at 18,810 when the registration process ended at noon Saturday.

While this is the final total, the official count will subtract the number of students withdrawing after classes were initiated and the number who received permission to register, but did not, who were also counted in the registration total.

Official figures will become available about October 6, the twelfth day of classes, according to Dr. Floyd D. Boze, Dean of Admissions.

Students continued to pour into all Texas colleges this fall, but the great swarms that once flocked into the ivy-covered halls appeared this year to be smaller because of the draft and tighter scholastic requirements.

IT WAS the first year since the G.I.'s hit the campuses after World War II that there was even a hint that university and college enrollments might not skyrocket each year at an ever-increasing rate.

Even with a small hint of slackening of the rate of increase, some colleges such as Baylor set records. And most showed increases although not as great as in previous years.

One college executive pinpointed at least 27 male students who would not return to that college because of its high scholastic standards. The executive said they sought schools with easier classes so their resulting higher grades would keep them out of the military draft.

THIS SAME educator said his school had more women applicants than it could house in campus facilities.

Another school official whose enrollment was less than expected said he believed—but could not fully prove—that some persons who normally would have entered college had volunteered for military duty while they still could pick their branch of the service.

Still another school with a drop in students said it was deliberate—to make better use of facilities available.

AGAIN THE great state schools led all the rest in enrollments and in increases, although many other schools gained equally on a percentage basis.

While the established schools were enrolling, no schools found long lines of registrants. One example is El Centro, the new Dallas college, housed in an old department store building, which drew 4,318 students this fall.

McLennan Community College, also

## Smith will speak at BSO event

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith will speak to the annual Presidents' Banquet of the Tech Board of Student Organizations at 6:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Tech Union.

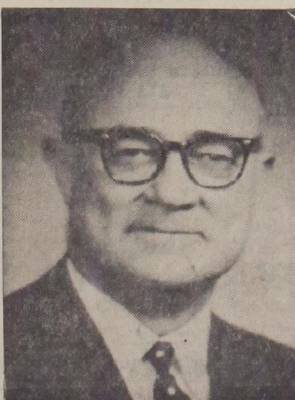
BSO President Ronnie Brown, a Fort Worth junior, said presidents of approximately 170 recognized campus student organizations, in addition to invited university officials, would attend.

Brown said one purpose of the banquet was to inspire leadership, through example, among the organization presidents. Smith, a 1934 Tech graduate, will be introduced by Dean of Student Life James G. Allen.

He will speak on "New Roles for Future Leaders."

Brown said the program also would include a short explanation of the BSO and its various services.

Michele DeRieux, Amarillo junior, is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.



PRESTON SMITH

in its first year, signed up almost 1,000, while nearby Connally Tech in its first year had about 250 students.

(Continued on page 2)

## Selection procedure revamped

A new system of selecting justices for the Tech Supreme Court was announced Monday by Lonnie Dillard, chief justice of the court.

In addition to submitting general qualifications, applicants will be required to write a two-page paper on the judiciary branch of the student government.

IN THE PAST, one justice from each of the six schools has been appointed by the president of the Student Association after a short interview. This is the first time a formal application has been used.

"This system will make it both possible and feasible for any senior student to become a justice," Dillard said.

The three-page applications will be screened by Dillard and Bill Beuck, president of the Student Association. Depending on how many applications are received, they will select a proportionate number of persons from each school to appear for interviews next week.

ONE PERSON from each school will then be recommended to the Student Senate, which must approve all appointments. Senators will be given copies of the applications before they vote whether or not to accept the persons recommended, Dillard said.

"Anyone who is named to the court will have to be extremely interested in it just to fulfill the qualifications," Dillard said. "In the past many justices just did not show any interest."

"This system of applications will for the first time make it possible for the Student Senate and the president to know exactly how the prospective justices feel about the student judiciary, and at the same time the application-interview system will tend to bring to the fore only the most qualified and interested students."

IN ORDER to apply for justice of the court, a person must be a senior student and have a 2.0 overall grade-point average. One justice from each of the six academic schools will be selected.

Applicants must write on one of the following topics: The Student Judiciary Program—What Purpose Should It Serve?; The Role of the Student Judiciary in Our Three-Part Student Government Program; or "Of What Benefit is Student Government to the Average, Non-Participating Student?"

Applications are available in the student government office in the west wing of the Ad Building and must be turned in to that office by Monday.

Dillard has instigated several changes in the Supreme Court this year, including a new filing system of court precedents, revised court procedures and preliminary hearing system, and working relations with professional lawyers.

## Law School accepts grant of \$2,290

Tech Vice-President for Development Bill J. Parsley announced Friday that a grant of \$2,290 in unrestricted funds has been given to the new School of Law by the Lubbock County Bar Association.

Law School Dean Richard B. Amanides said plans are in operation to obtain at least four professors in time for the opening of the Law School in the fall of 1967. The donation by the Lubbock County Bar Association will be used in recruiting the new faculty and in traveling expenses not covered by state appropriations.

Dean Amanides also said book donations for the Law School have been arriving from throughout the United States.

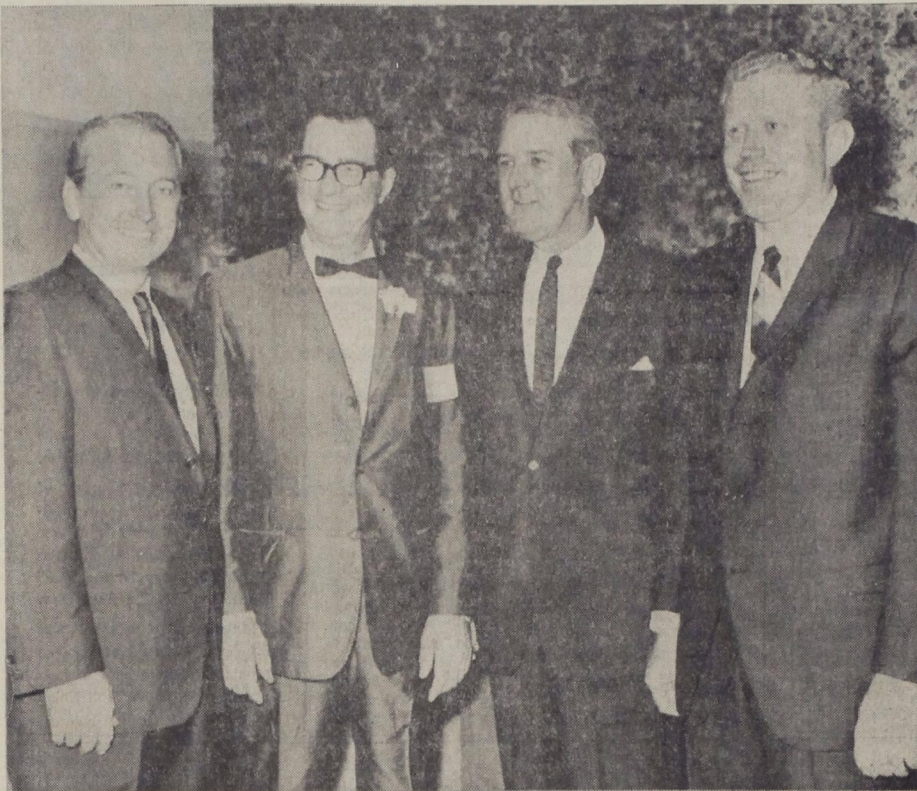
The Law School hopes to have an enrollment of 75 students with selection of these students made on a competitive basis.

The Lubbock County Bar Association started its fund drive this summer.

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No. 6



STATE OFFICIALS VISIT—More than 50 state government officials, legislators and educators attended a reception honoring Tech President Grover E. Murray at Lubbock Country Club Saturday afternoon. They also

attended the Tech-University of Texas football game. From left to right are Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Dr. Murray, Gov. John Connally and Speaker of the House Ben Barnes.

### Dr. Bonney spoke

# Student Senators retreat to learn leadership skills

by CATHY CARTER  
Copy Editor

Tech Student Senators gathered in Amarillo last weekend to learn the tricky art of managing groups and becoming leaders.

Between games of ping-pong, volleyball and tennis, Dr. Warren Bonney, professor of education at Georgia University, gave lectures to the group and directed panels aimed at displaying the concept of sensitivity training.

Bonney stressed the idea that in order for a group to be effective the group must be sensitive to the emotions

## Executive positions announced

Bill Beuck, president of the student body, has requested the following Student Association nominations for committees in executive positions.

The following will serve for the 1966-67 academic year if approved: Artists Course: Bill Beuck, G. W. Bailey, and Julia Jakobsmeier; University Speakers: Bill Beuck, Beverly Barlow, and Robert Elkins; College Awards Board: Frank Busby; Student Organizations: Ernie Cowger and Katie Gnauck;

Student Welfare: Chuck Burton and Sue Hubbard; Athletic: Bob Fillpot; Traffic-Security: Bill Mabus; Discipline: Jay Carter and Lorrie Woods; Student Publications: Max Blakney, Dave Hancock, Carol Best and Mac Johnson, chairman.

Positions will have to be approved by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech President, or the Student Senate.

Several positions are still open for executive committees. They are Southwest Conference Queen's Committee, Academic Recruiting, Athletic Recruiting, Athletic Seating, the entire Supreme Court—one justice representing each school, Public Relations, Student Government and Academic Affairs. The last three are cabinet positions.

### Today's weather

Today's high ..... 90  
Today's low ..... lower 60's  
Today's forecast .... Partly cloudy and possible evening showers  
High yesterday ..... 88  
Low yesterday ..... 59  
Sunset today ..... 6:38 p.m.  
Sunrise Wednesday ..... 6:39 a.m.

and motives of the people they work with.

To stress the point of group analysis, a panel of Senators was selected to discuss a given topic. The panel spoke openly, trying to solve the problem. Non-participants took notes on the reaction of the panel and tried to point out individual characteristics of the group.

The group analysis, as Bonney called it, was designed to ask who are the industrious roll-takers in the panel and how does the group develop during the discussion.

The first panel stumbled around for 30 minutes just trying to find the problem, thus showing the lack of group cohesiveness and finally lack of efficiency.

The second panel showed great improvement from the first. A leader was chosen to keep the discussion on the right topic, and the comments made were centered around finding a solution to the problem.

The problems presented to the panel involved Tech. In this way, the Senators learned of what they will be confronted with and the best way to solve them.

According to Bonney the most important member of the group is the leader. He may be a manipulator, like Stalin, or a persuader, like Hitler. He may be the type that dominates with psychology, "cuts them down" with his tongue. He may be the hard worker who accomplishes exactly what he sets out to do, and, in this way, influences others to follow in his footsteps. But whatever type he may be, he must perceive what is needed and have the "guts" to carry it out.

There are two types of leadership

## Britain seeks to extend nuclear test ban treaty

LONDON (AP)—Britain is reported to be leading a discreet new attempt for a U.S.-Soviet compromise on a treaty banning all nuclear weapon tests.

Official sources said Monday night Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government is awaiting the outcome of hush-hush talks in Moscow between top British and Soviet scientists.

THE TWO TEAMS—led by Sir Solly Zuckerman for Britain and Mikhail Millionshchikov for Russia—are investi-

gating new methods of detecting underground nuclear tests. These techniques involve the use of highly complicated seismological instruments, electronically operated sometimes thousands of miles away from the blast site.

Underground shots were the only ones not outlawed under the American-Russian-British partial test ban treaty signed in 1963 in Moscow. East and West could not agree on a policing or checking system to stop cheating on underground tests.

Two major problems are most common. The leader does not trust the people in the group. He feels that he is the only one who can accomplish the task, thus leaving the group a feeling of unimportance.

If a member does not identify himself with the group, he cannot feel cohesive or responsible.

Bonney reminded the Senators that the very best leader cannot lead a group that does not want to be led.

A problem like this that concerns Tech is that the students do not know who represent them. They either do not recognize the face or the name of the Senator from their school who supposedly represents them in the Student Senate.

During the retreat, Senators decided that three consecutive absences or three excessive absences, excused or unexcused, would constitute grounds for removal from the Senate.

Student Association Vice President, Gary Rose, explained to the new Senators the functions and interworkings of the Student government.

Because the retreat caused the Senators to miss the pep rally Friday, they decided to have their own. The Senators encircled a bonfire, sang the Matador song, gave such yells as Raider spellout and two bits, and concluded with the introduction of coach and football players. Spirit was still high the next day when the Senators made their noisy but grand entrance back on the campus, interrupting the watermelon bust with Fight Raiders Fight.

## New dorm to be built on 10th St.

Contractors will break ground in 'the immediate future' for a privately-owned dormitory which will house 1,088 male students in three seven-story towers directly across College Ave. from Bledsoe Hall.

Marion Key, Lubbock attorney and legal spokesman for the owners, said Monday the dorm is tentatively slated for completion Sept. 6, 1967.

Owners of the proposed \$6 million structure are Frenchman's Creek Corp. of Dallas and W. E. Robertson of Sunland Oil Co., Fort Worth. General contractors for the project are Lawless and Alford, Austin.

INCLUDED IN the 220-unit structure, all three towers of which will be joined on the ground floor, are two patios each containing a heated swimming pool. The portion of ground floor fronting on College Ave. will be reserved for businesses, Key said.

Other features of the dorm include a multiple-story parking building and an underground driveway connecting Main and 10th Sts., between which it will be located.

Also included in architects drawings are a common dining hall and typing rooms located on each wing of each floor. Key said the number of floors to be constructed for the parking building had not yet been determined.

THE PROPOSED dormitory will bring to 2,466 the total off-campus housing available to Tech. This semester 1,378 students are living in the 606 units available in the Matador, Dixie Dorms, Raider Villa and University Arms. Presently the campus is able to accommodate 7,171 of Tech's nearly 19,000 students.

The first phase of Wiggin's complex, slated for completion Sept. 1 of next year, and the new off-campus structure will bring Tech's total on-and-off-campus housing capacity to 11,353. Slated for completion in August of 1969, the second phase of Wiggin's complex will house an additional 1,170 Techsians.

## Dr. Murray to address convocation

Tech President Grover E. Murray will present his first speech before the student body at this year's first all-school convocation 10 a.m. Wednesday in Municipal Coliseum.

Ten a.m. classes will be dismissed for the hour-long Student Senate-sponsored convocation. Dr. Murray's speech will be directed to the students.

"We believe every student is eager to know the manner in which we may best join Dr. Murray to make Texas Tech the great university that we know it can be," commented Gary Rose, vice president of the Student Association.

"Dr. Murray has expressed to me a desire to do all he can to continue Tech's eminence in the field of education," he said.

The convocation will open with a selection by the Tech Band, followed by the invocation given by Raymond Nance, vice president of the Religious Interest Council. Rose will serve as master of ceremonies and Bill Beuck will introduce Dr. Murray. Following Murray's 30-minute speech, the Tech Band will close with the Matador Song, Tech school song.

Seated on stage with Dr. Murray will be the 49 Student Senators; four executive officers—Beuck, president; Rose, vice president; Karen Kitzman, secretary; and Johnny Walker, business manager; Lonnie Dillard, chief justice of the Tech Supreme Court and Nance, vice president of the Religious Interest Council.

The Tech band will be seated in front of the platforms. Saddle Tramps will serve as ushers.

"After many years of misunderstanding between the administration and students we are looking forward to a new era in which students and administration can work together," Rose said. "Dr. Murray's speech will enable us to know how we may best do this."



SHUCKS! I got a right to grin. You ought'a see the good looking girls that wash all their uh... er... clothes in me. It makes me feel so bubbly inside. And not only me, I've got 30 matching brothers and a brand spanking new coin-operated dry cleaning machine for all yo'all. We're cheaper too—only 20c for a washer load and \$2.00 for 8 pounds of dry cleaning.

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## Enrollment increases

(Continued from page 1)  
St. Edward's at Austin admitted women for the first time and saw enrollment increase from 721 last year to 850 this fall.

**HOWARD COUNTY** enrollment was down because of failure of Webb Air Force Base personnel to register in view of the uncertainties about Viet Nam, said President W. A. Hunt.

Still leading the pack in size is the University of Texas with more than 27,000 students. North Texas State set a record at nearly 14,000, Texas Tech signed up 18,810 and Texas A&M went over the 10,000 mark. The University of Houston has more than 21,000.

**NOT ALL** colleges had completed registrations when the spot check was made by The Associated Press. Following are best available enrollment figures of colleges and universities contacted, with some of them still expecting late registrations and a few only able to estimate final enrollment at this time. This fall's figures are listed first, with last year's fall registration second:

North Texas State 13,882 and 13,443  
Texas Woman's 4,000 and 3,658  
U. of Texas 27,335 and 26,050  
Cooke County 1,200 and 1,025  
Angelo State 2,300 and 2,284  
Wayland Baptist 775 and 772  
Austin College 490 and 968  
Odessa 2,450 and 2,458  
West Texas State 6,100 and 5,377  
Grayson County 1,656 and 1,355  
St. Edward's 850 and 721  
Houston-Tillotson 700 and 658  
Victoria 1,576 and 1,534  
Southern Methodist 8,845 and 8,300  
Rice 2,600 and 2,500  
Houston U. 21,200 and 19,538

Texas Southern 4,500 and 4,359  
Pan American 3,000 and 2,861  
Texas Christian 7,200 and 7,200  
Arlington State 12,000 and 11,849  
Texas Western 8,200 and 7,194  
Texas Wesleyan 2,000 and 1,850  
Texas A&I 4,975 and 4,550  
Trinity 2,500 and 2,500  
St. Mary's 3,469 and 3,258  
San Antonio College, 10,986 and 10,586  
Incarnate Word 1,231 and 1,326  
Our Lady of the Lake 1,450 and 1,351  
Howard County 959 and 1,110  
Texas A&M 10,002 and 8,996  
Southwest Texas State 6,400 and 5,697  
East Texas State 7,750 and 6,810  
Stephen F. Austin 6,777 and 5,783  
Midwestern 3,501 and 3,589  
Corpus Christi 700 and 660  
Del Mar 3,800 and 3,309  
Abilene Christian 3,000 and 3,000  
Hardin Simmons 1,700 and 1,750  
McMurry 1,831 and 1,635  
 Baylor 6,000 and 6,333  
McLennan Community 950 (first year)  
Comally Technical 250 (first year)  
Texas Tech 19,000 and 16,307  
Lubbock Christian 935 and 848  
South Plains 1,200 and 1,122  
Navarro 1,200 and 1,184  
Kluger 2,700 and 2,380  
Dallas El Centro 4,518 (New School)  
Paris College 550 and 600

### LUBBOCK FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY

A new organization, the Lubbock Folk Music Society, has invited all interested Tech students to attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Great Pumpkin, 4116 34th St.

### A.I.I.E.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.

Those who want to join should attend the meeting. Plans will be discussed for a field trip to Mexico shortly before Thanksgiving.



DR. WELLS

## How stands the Union

The Entertainment Committee presents John Reed and his guitar today at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

A silent movie, "Student of Prague," will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Friday at 4:30-5:30 p.m. the Shucks will play for the TGIF Dance in the Union Snack Bar.

Simon and Garfunkel will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the Tech Union lobby.

## Wells joins Tech faculty and water resources center

Dr. Dan M. Wells has joined the Tech faculty as associate professor of civil engineering and director of the Water Resources Center.

A native of Graham, Dr. Wells received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Tech in 1951, his masters from the University of Missouri in 1954 and his PhD from the University of Texas earlier this year.

Dr. Wells was a partner in the engineering firm of Campbell, Wells and Associates in El Paso from 1957 to 1963 where he participated in the design, design analysis and

construction supervision of numerous major projects including runway and taxiway pavements at Biggs Air Force Base; and the utilities and drainage systems for new structures at the White Sands Missile Range.

He holds memberships in the American Society of Civil Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, American Water Works Association and Texas Water Pollution Control Federation. Listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Dr. Wells is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and

Sigma Xi. As director of Tech's Water Resources Center, Dr. Wells will coordinate the development of a broad-based interdisciplinary program in water resources education and research.

The center, formed in 1965, has joined three other state institutions of higher education in a cooperative program of water resources research. Texas A&M, the University of Texas, University of Houston and Tech have joined in the effort which is designed to eliminate overlapping research and academic programs.

## Communist China's militia used more as psychological weapon

TOKYO (AP)—A Manchurian cable worker scowls fiercely. Children in Kwantung Province tumble from cliffs. Mongolian misses charge on horseback. Shanghai girls in pigtails squint.

Widely separated in age, sex, occupation and distance, these Chinese have one thing in common: They are members of Communist China's militia, the reserves-behind-the-reserves created by China's new strong man, Lin Biao.

Lin organized the militia in 1958 as Mao Tse-tung's answer to those who said fighting was for soldiers only, not for amateurs. Its formation touched

off opposition from the professional soldiers, led by Marshal Peng Teh-huai. In the purge that followed, Lin succeeded to Peng's job as defense minister.

In recent months, the militia has come under renewed fire. And Mao, with Lin behind him, seems to have won again.

In recent months, the militia has come under renewed fire. And Mao, with Lin behind him, seems to have won again.

Mao and Lin may just possibly have believed in 1958 that the militia would serve as the Communist party's coun-

terweight to the army. It was originally scheduled—on paper at least—to total 200 million men and women, and be placed under party control.

During the lean years following collapse of the industrial "great leap forward," the militia declined. Today it is less a military force than a psychological weapon to keep the Chinese on their toes.

It does this by giving military training to peasants, factory workers, clerks, government employees, and school children. The Kwangtung boys and girls who fell down the cliffs were on a militia mountain-climbing expedition. The Manchurian cable worker scowled because he was making a bayonet charge. The Mongolian girls were doing what comes naturally in the land of Genghis Khan and the Shanghai girls were looking down the barrel of a Soviet rifle as part of their drill in a spinning mill.

That they add up to very little as a military force seems to be the logical deduction from the fact that many of them use wooden rifles, broomsticks, or antiquated Soviet models to drill with. Though they go through the motions, they seldom if ever fire live ammunition.

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DR. RANSOM

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**Inauguration**

# 5 presidents attend

Presidents of five Texas educational institutions will have key roles in events surrounding the Nov. 1 inauguration of Dr. Grover E. Murray as Texas Tech's eighth president.

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, chancellor of the University of Texas; Dr. Jack Woolf, president of Arlington State College; and Dr. Phillip G. Hoffman, president of the University of Houston, will introduce distinguished speakers at Tech's Oct. 31 Symposium on Arid and Semi-Arid Lands preceding the inaugural ceremonies.

Rice University Chancellor Dr. Carey Croneis will be the principal inauguration speaker. He will be introduced by Earl Rudder, president of the Texas A&M University.

Dr. Ransom will introduce Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall who will discuss "The Arid Lands: Conservation is Always the Key."

Dr. Woolf will introduce Dr. S. Dillon Ripley of the Smithsonian Institute, who will speak on "Adaptation to Environment."

Dr. Hoffman will present Dr. William T. Pecora, director of the U. S. Geology Survey who will discuss "Geologic Science and the Future of Man."

Dr. Ransom, through a 30-year association with the University of Texas, has contributed in many ways to its advancement — first as a teacher and as an administrator. He is a nationally recognized spokesman for higher education.

Born in Galveston in 1908, Dr. Ransom joined the Texas faculty in 1935 as a part-time instructor in English. His administrative tasks began in 1951, when he became assistant dean of the Graduate School. He became chancellor in 1961.

Dr. Woolf, a native of Trinidad (Tex.), has been president of Arlington State since 1958. He joined the Arlington faculty as dean of the College in 1957 after teaching and administrative duties at Texas A&M.

Dr. Hoffman was named University of Houston president in 1961 and was inaugurated in 1962. Before joining the university in 1957 as vice-

president and dean of faculties and professor of history, he was dean of the faculty at Portland State College.

Dr. Hoffman was born in Kobe, Japan, in 1915, where his parents were missionary teachers. His parents returned to the United States in 1920 and Dr. Hoffman grew up in Washington, Oregon and California.

Dr. Croneis will talk on "Academic Success and Educational Failure." He was appointed Rice chancellor in 1961 after serving one year as acting president. He joined the Rice faculty in 1954 as professor of Geology after serving as president of Beloit College.

President Rudder, a native of Eden, was appointed vice president of A&M in 1958, and was elevated to president the following year. In 1965, the Board of Directors named

him president of the Texas A&M University System, consolidating the office of chancellor with the office of university president.

The Symposium will focus attention on the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies as outlined by Dr. Murray and adopted by Tech's Board of Directors.

Tech Academic Vice President Dr. W. M. Pearce will preside at the two-hour inauguration beginning at 9 a.m.

Laurance S. Rockefeller will be awarded a Doctor of Humanities. Dr. Pearce will present Dr. Murray for induction and Tech Board Chairman Roy Furr will perform the installation.

The Major-Minor Club will have their Howdy Party tonight from 7 to 8 in the Women's Gym.

## Randolph finds costumes a big part of production

Larry Randolph, new costume designer for the University Theater, has a job on his hands with the production of Shakespear's "Richard II."

With a cast of about 50 people, 25 new costumes must be made, supplemented by costumes already in stock, some of which will be redone.

Scheduled for production November 11-16, Randolph has been working on the costumes for the show since the middle of summer when he began to research the clothing styles for the period of the play.

"I gather my ideas through research," Randolph said, "and when I get ready to put them on paper, they go pretty fast."

In designing the costumes, he has taken into account not only the period of the play, but also the social station of the characters, the materials used and why they were used, and whether or not the costumes would be changed during the show.

"Elaborate clothing was seldom used except on occasions of state," he said. Most of the clothing was of wool and other heavy materials. The English climate made light, bright materials impractical.

Most of the characters will be costumed in dark colors in keeping with the theme of the play, which is one of ruthless murder for the sake of power. Occasional characters, like the Lord Mayor of London, will be in bright colors.

Some of the men wear battle dress in the later scenes, and their costumes will incorporate as many features of their armor as possible to make

costume changes simpler.

Randolph comes to Tech with considerable theater experience. A graduate of the University of Arkansas with a masters degree from the University of North Carolina, he worked at Purdue for two years.

Costume design has not always been his field, however. He has acted professionally at the Erie Playhouse in Erie, Pa., the Circle in the Square in New York, and at Unto These Hills, a theater in Cherokee, N.C.

He has also worked with ballet and opera groups doing costume and scenic design.

Plans for the rest of the year include ancient Roman costumes for "The Haunted House," by Plautus, and cos-

tumes for the other two productions, "Right You Are!" by Pirandello, and "Desire Under the Elms," by Eugene O'Neill.

"Of course, the costume style depends on the wishes of the director, so it's difficult to say definitely what costumes for future shows will be like," Randolph said.

He finds the costume shop of the University Theater "more than adequate."

"I'm impressed by the fact that everything in the University Theater is functional. They have used their money wisely," he said.

The next addition he plans to the shop is installation of a washer and dryer to make the cleaning of the costumes easier.



COSTUME DESIGNER—Larry Randolph, costume designer for the University Theater, inspects one of the costumes in stock to be used in the production, "Richard III," scheduled Nov. 11-16.

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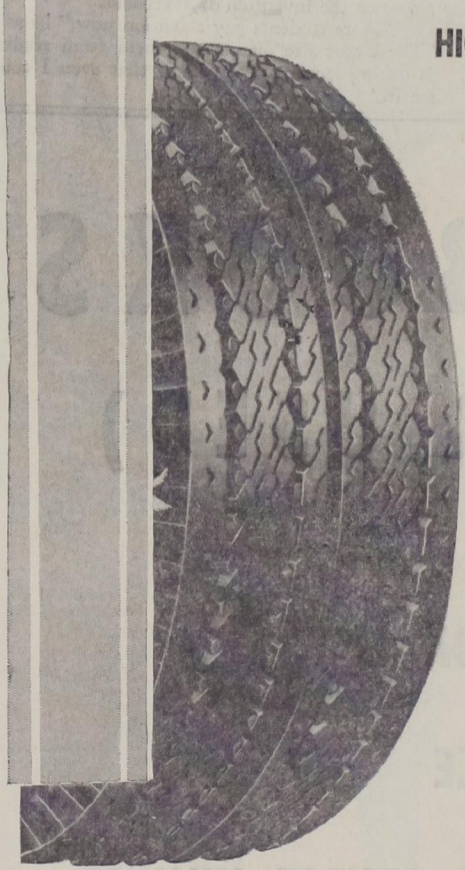
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	Fed. Tax
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7.75-14 (7.50-14)	2.20
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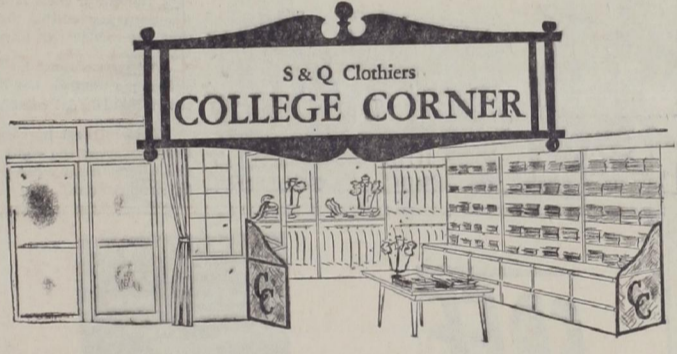
5.5-15	\$1.46
5.20-13	1.36
5.60-14	1.59
5.90-13	1.54
6.00-15	1.91
5.60-15	1.68

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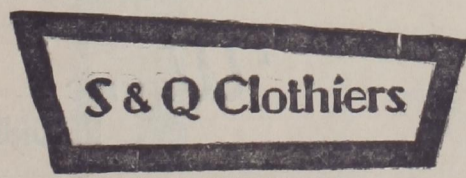
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If you can pay each month	\$ 5	\$15	\$15

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Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

**From the presidents....**  
Of the university Of the student body

**Where did all the seating go?**

More student seating was provided at Saturday night's football game than ever before, more students attended than ever before, and, possibly, more students found themselves without a seat than ever before.

This was not because too few seats were designated as "student seating." Three additional sections in the south end zone were reserved for student use this year, bringing the total to 14,000.

As could be expected, Tech's enrollment this fall, coupled with the added appeal of a game with the University of Texas, resulted in 12,790 student IDs being punched for the game.

But, not as could be expected from the above figures, more than 1,000 students found themselves either standing in the concourse, sitting in the aisle, leaving the game early or trying to steal someone else's seat.

So what happened to the 1,200 other seats which should have been for Tech students but weren't?

Some were used by student's wives who are not enrolled. This is both permissible and understandable since they are required to pay a \$17 per year admission fee.

But the greatest portions of the "outsiders" sitting in the student sections were persons who had either purchased general admission tickets and talked their way through barricades, or who had purchased reserved seats in the northeastern grandstands and decided they would rather occupy student seating.

Not counting access to student seating from

**The University Daily**

Editor David Snyder  
 Managing editor Mack Sisk  
 Assistant managing editor Jim Jones  
 News editor Judy Fowler  
 Campus editor Pauline Edwards  
 Editorial assistant Barbara Worley  
 Fine arts editor Elaine McLendon  
 Assistant fine arts editor Katie O'Neill  
 Sports editor George Chaffee  
 Assistant sports editor Bill Moore  
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, formerly The Daily Toreador, is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the university administration.

the reserved seats immediately to the north, there are eight ways to enter student seating from the western stands or the northern end zone. Barricades manned by members of the Lubbock police force are located at each of them to prohibit unauthorized persons from entering student seating.

However, it was not too difficult Saturday night to penetrate these barricades, which for the most part were lax insofar as keeping persons out. We can see no reason for anyone to be permitted through these barricades.

A second reason all students didn't have seats was that many persons—mostly parents and dates—moved to the student section from reserved seats immediately to the north. These persons were invited by students—at the expense of other students.

There is no feasible way to completely remedy this situation since the sections are adjacent to each other. But it would be helpful if officers were stationed on the concourse between the two to eliminate as much of the infiltration as possible. And it would be even more helpful if students would not attempt to bring guests into student seating.

After all, one gets awfully tired standing up for an entire football game.

**There's two sides**

For the most part comments we have received thus far concerning the full-sized paper have been complimentary, although there are those who have complained, in some cases vigorously.

Their main complaint seems to be that the new paper is too large to read in class. Last year's paper could be conveniently concealed in a textbook or behind the person sitting in front of you, fooling the prof into actually thinking the person was listening to his lecture.

But we always maintain that there are two sides to every issue, and the other day the second side of this one came to light. We were talking to a prof who said the new size was the best teaching aid since the invention of textbooks.

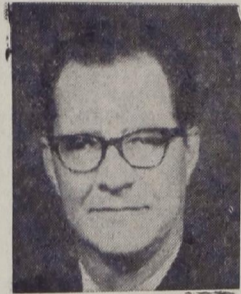
"More students pay attention now," he said. "The larger size discourages them from reading it during lecture. They know that even I could see it."

**Members of the Student Body:**  
 I congratulate all of you on coming to Texas Tech. You have selected a fine university with a solid academic program and with plans to meet the changing demands of the future. In planning your year's work, let your studies take precedence, but allow some time for other activities including social events, exercise, and the development of a set of balanced values.

When problems arise, as they surely will, remember that your classmates, your professors, your deans and your advisors are friends. I shall counsel with your leaders by means of Presidential Seminars and informal meetings.

You, the student body, are an integral part of the university, and we all wish you well in your chosen studies.

Grover E. Murray  
 President



GROVER E. MURRAY



BILL BEUCK

**Students of Texas Tech:**

Your participation in the campus life of Texas Tech will be the deciding factor in the success of this year. Moreover, this year is the most important one since the establishment of our school in 1925. Therefore, your interest and work in campus life has a direct bearing on the future of Texas Tech.

Our school is under the direction of a most capable leader and educator. Dr. Grover E. Murray is the epitome of presidents. All of the good things you have heard about him are true. He plans to make Texas Tech into the world-known university that it can be, by establishing an International Center for the Study of Arid and Semi-Arid Lands. He wants to improve the academic classroom by regaining our name from the AAUP. He also wants to make Texas Tech what it should be internally.

But, Dr. Murray cannot do all of this by himself. He must have help. This help can and must be supplied by the students, if his ideas are to be a success. Dr. Murray wants and needs student opinion; in fact, he has set up a committee of student leaders for this purpose. This is a great privilege for students to be able to give advice, but it is an equally great responsibility. For, when the council meets, it is not the time to be petty. We must express to him the truthful feelings and ideas of our campus. And, since this is everyone's responsibility, you should see that the people who represent you are doing a good job and that they know how you feel about the questions which will arise.

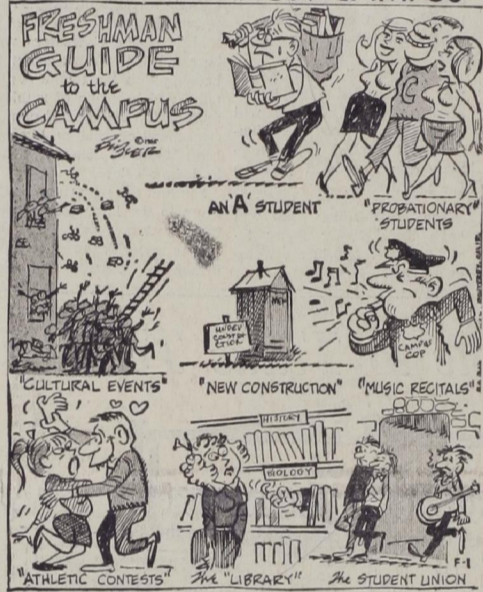
Therefore, this year, we have an acute responsibility to become informed about the problems of our campus. We must see that the students view is heard and well-expressed. You can do this by finding out who your student representatives are and making them do their job.

And, perhaps the best way to become informed about our campus is to hear Dr. Murray's speech Wednesday.

If all of these things are done and interest and knowledge are aroused, we will have a very good year.

Bill Beuck  
 Student Association  
 President, 1966-67

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



**Our letter policy**

As often as space permits, The University Daily will publish letters to the editor from students, faculty members, administrators or anyone else.

We believe letters to the editor serve as a basis for a true campus forum since they give the reader an opportunity to express his views to a larger audience than normally possible.

The University Daily will publish letters even though they will at times differ from the newspaper's opinions. Whenever the editor feels it necessary, letters will be answered in the Saturday edition following publication of the letter so that the reader will have complete freedom of expression.

All letters must be signed, including the reader's address and phone number, but the name will be withheld from publication if sufficient reasons are given.

Letters must be concise and not libelous. The University Daily reserves the right to publish or not to publish letters, and to edit them when poor grammar or unnecessary length are involved.

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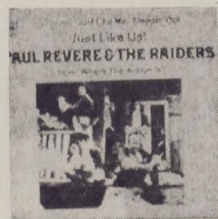
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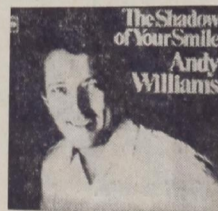
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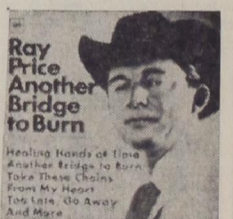


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# YOU CAN READ 1,000 WORDS PER MINUTE

## OPTIMIZATION GUARANTEES IT!

Optimization is indebted to Dick Nichols, Editor of the Pasadena News Citizen. Mr. Nichols has just completed the Optimization Speed Reading Course and is writing about it in his Pasadena Parade column. Here are excerpts from his April 2, 1966 column.

The NEWS CITIZEN

APRIL 2, 1966, PASADENA, TEXAS

"YOU WOULD HAVE FLIPPED"  
SAYS PASADENA EDITOR



Nichols

A stranger coming in to the Optimization class at assignment time last Wednesday night would have flipped over and over.

Said the teacher: "Your assignment this week is to read two books in 30 minutes and repeat this four times, for a total of eight books. . . .

"By then you should really have some speed built up, and your other assignment is to read six books in one hour, ten minutes per book."

Now, this isn't nearly as rough an assignment as it might seem, and despite the skeptics, it can be done the way they've taught us to do it.

If you're a new reader, you need to know that we've put this tired but well-oiled old mind in the Optimization Speed Reading class out at San Jacinto College.

Before we started, we listened to so many skeptics, we nearly backed out, thinking there couldn't be much to the course. A person can read just so fast, we were told, and that's that.

Two questions come often. What's the trick? Why don't they teach this in high school if it's so great? There's no single "trick" but there's emphasis on eliminating bad habits, on widening the span, on thinking ahead and on learning not to "vocalize," even with your mind but rather to see something and transmit it directly into the "awareness box" in your brain. How it's done is a long story and one that wouldn't make any sense unless you had come along with us to this point in the class.

I believe I have figured how the instructors are working us. They are forcing us to use more of our brainpower than we've used in years, and taught us to read at speeds several times above our capability.

Then when we slow down to say three or four times our beginning speed. It's so easy we want to kick ourselves.

First night I clocked in at 571 words per minute, which I later learned isn't so terribly slow for a first night. Comprehension, based on a test, was 70 per cent.

At the end of the eighth week, on the final test, my comprehension was at 70 per cent and my net reading speed, after counting off for the 30 per cent of the questions I couldn't answer, was about 11,000 words per minute.

But the increase in speed, no matter what it is, is very helpful for people who need to absorb lots of information in a hurry, and it helps in the speed and enjoyment of anything you read for pure pleasure.

If you're a bug on Texas history, you can dash through a story on the Alamo or San Jacinto like wildfire across the prairie, but you might have to slow down to 2,000 or 3,000 words a minute if you're reading a novel with an involved and complicated plot and you want to really understand all the characters and what they're up to.

My guess is that it has already quadrupled the number of things I'm able to read in a week's time, and makes daily mail-sorting a snap.

Anyway, it's a ball, and it's helpful, too.



DR. CECIL MULLINS

"Horse and Buggy reading methods are no longer sufficient to keep pace with today's increased reading requirements," says Dr. Cecil Mullins, inventor of Optimization.

Vast amounts of knowledge are continuously being committed to print . . . but it must be read before it can be used.

The world is moving ahead of every field of endeavor at jet speed in a jet age. Today's industry could not survive by using the same methods used decades ago. It just does not make sense to use antiquated reading methods.

Dr. Mullins, renowned Educational Psychologist, states that the faster you read the

more you comprehend. "Fifteen years ago," he continued, "I became intrigued with the tremendous possibilities of the human mind. I found that by teaching students to read with greater speed and concentration, I was able to make them read books in as little as fifteen minutes with better comprehension than they would ever have been able to in 8 to 10 hours. It didn't matter whether the books were fictional, history, or of a technical nature. A doctor can devour medical books, a lawyer legal matter, etc. at unprecedented and often unbelievable speeds."

Dr. Mullins' methods were so successful that he created the Optimization Speed Reading Course. Taught in 12 2-hour sessions, Optimization Guarantees the student will read at least 1000 words a minute or a book in an hour or less with good comprehension.

"One of the secrets of our success," said Dr. Mullins, the inventor of the technique, "is that we are firmly committed to the principles that learning proceeds best, only when the students are enjoying themselves. In our classes most of the students have a ball from beginning to end—and along the way, they become the best readers anywhere."

### OPTIMIZATION SPEED READING COURSE GUARANTEE

OPTIMIZATION proudly offers the following guarantee of the OPTIMIZATION SPEED READING COURSE:

1. Upon completion of training, you will be able to read at least 1,000 words per minute, or one book per hour, with good comprehension, or we will refund your entire tuition.
2. If you should ever feel the need of speed reading refresher training, this refresher training will be provided for you, free of charge, at any location where the OPTIMIZATION SPEED READING COURSE is offered to the general public.

THIS GUARANTEE is subject only to the following reasonable restrictions:

1. You must have attended at least ten of the twelve regularly scheduled meetings, including the last two.
2. You must have accomplished all assigned homework.
3. You must register this guarantee with the home office. To register the guarantee, you must tear off the attached stub, fill it out, and mail it in within 10 days of your registration for the course.

## OPTIMIZATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION please call PO3-9467

### FREE FIRST MEETING SCHEDULE

Monday . . . Sept. 26

Garden & Arts Center  
4215 College  
2:00 - 4:00 PM  
5:30 - 7:30 PM  
8:00 - 10:00 PM

Tuesday . . . Sept. 27

Ming Tree Meeting Room  
4607 - 15th  
10:00 - 12 Noon  
2:00 - 4:00 PM  
5:30 - 7:30 PM  
8:00 - 10:00 PM

Wednesday . . . Sept 28

Garden & Arts Center  
2:00 - 4:00 PM  
5:30 - 7:30 PM  
8:00 - 10:00 PM

Thursday Sept. 29

Garden & Arts Center  
2:00 - 4:00 PM  
5:30 - 7:30 PM  
8:00 - 10:00 PM

that they need the money. The majority of these students also hold down part-time jobs.

Stover acknowledged that Texas Tech had applied for \$3,000 to help support six students. Since there are only five students, Stover says Tech will apply for a \$2,000 federal grant in the spring, thereby supplying each student with \$1,000 toward his education.

#### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society will hold its first meeting of this year on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. R. Arrandee, Dean of the Texas Tech Law School, will speak on "Building a Law School from the Ground Up." Students will have the opportunity to join the Pre-Law Society at this meeting. Dues will be \$3.00 per semester or \$5.00 for the entire year. The executive position of 2nd Vice President, left vacant, must be filled by election at this meeting.



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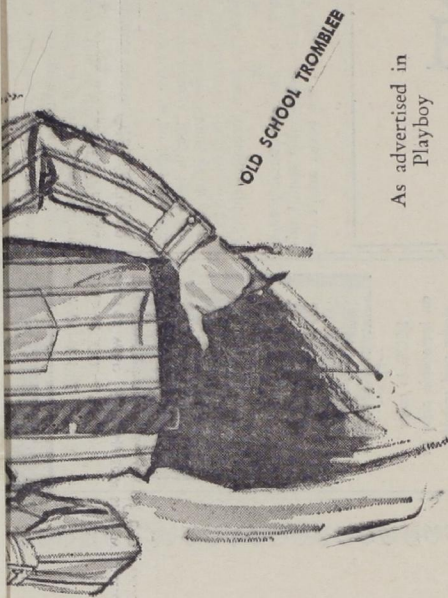
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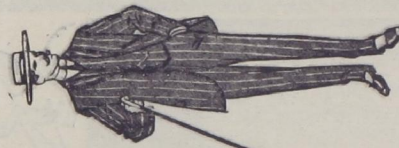
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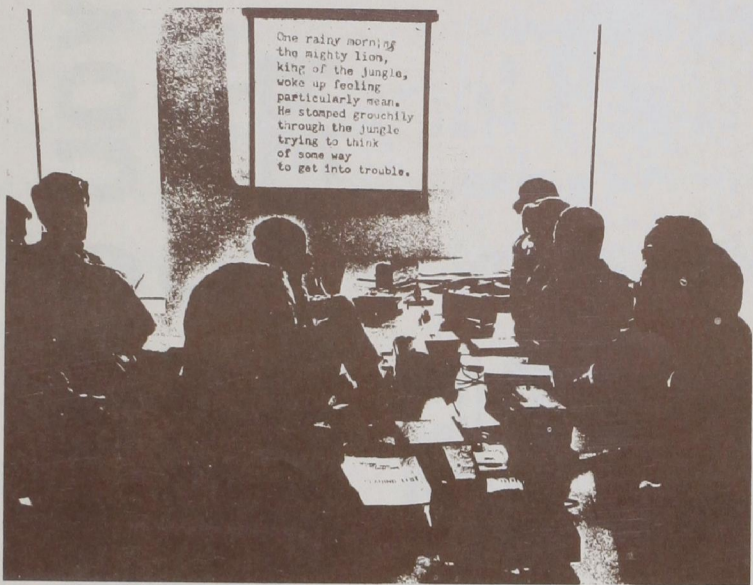
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Entire paragraph might be on screen for just 1/100 of a second, or slightly longer.



The Paul A. Tanners of Dallas both enrolled; she's faster reader.

sometimes, a refund is the answer

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McNeil of Ennis are both public school teachers and they are taking the training for self-improvement and to assist their vocation. McNeil's reading is currently over 5,400 WPM and his wife is close with 4,000.

"After a student completes the Optimization course he may continue his exercises," Dr. Mullins said. "But gradually his speed will lower to around one to 2,000 WPM, which in itself is a tremendous gain over previous speeds."

"Speed reading is a great aid for the business or professional persons who must read daily reports and trade journals. It is also an excellent prevention for school drop-outs," the Optimization founder added.

The course does not always work in every case, since some students are not ready for the course, either educationally or emotionally. In such cases, a refund is made.

History recounts many notable figures who read at high speeds. Dr. Mullins states. H. L. Mencken and Thomas A. Edison read average-length books in an hour. Theodore Roosevelt regularly read three or four books a day while conducting the nation's business, while the late President John F. Kennedy read well over a thousand words per minute.

How do educators view this rapid-fire approach to education, and especially to reading?

Frank Monroe, superintendent of school in Highland Park, feels that speedy reading is one of a combination of factors contributing to today's educational growth.

Monroe emphasizes that there are many privately owned firms teaching speed reading, and that all such courses can be very beneficial.

In this generation of such educational growth miracles there are many new, modern forces at work to show our children how to eclipse the records we previously held. "This is progress," cites Dr. Mullins, "and progress of this type is certainly good for us all."

So... when your child comes in and calmly announces he read two full-length novels in one day and proceeds to tell you in detail what he read—you can believe him. He's one more example of today's educational development.

## OPTIMIZATION

THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD

Sunday

REPRINT  
MAGAZINE

is there  
a need  
to speed read?

By TOM LESTER

Photos by Chuck Baker

THE INSTRUCTOR placed a roll of film in the slide projector and pressed the "on" button. A beam of light flashed on the screen for 1/100 of a second—almost immediately it was gone and the 12 students in the darkened classroom repeated the projected message, "Be Ready."

Once again the screen was illuminated for a split-second and two more words were momentarily viewed. Again, the sharp-eyed students sang out in unison: "After All."

The instructor shifted the mechanism in the projector, then quietly said, "... ready — one — two — three ..." Again, the screen came to life with a complete phrase of six or eight words. The time given for this exercise was 1/10 of a second and the wording was: "A few more days is all you need." The students immediately repeated the complete phrase. Dozens of such phrases and word groups were flashed on the screen and still the eager students caught every word.

The students, enrolled in a speed reading course, were taking their two-week classroom exercises conducted by the Optimization Schools of Texas, Inc., known locally as Optimization-Dallas (3806 McKinney) and founded in 1961 by Dr. Cecil J. Mullins. Dr. Mullins holds a doctorate degree in educational psychology and is a recognized authority in the field of engineered speed reading.

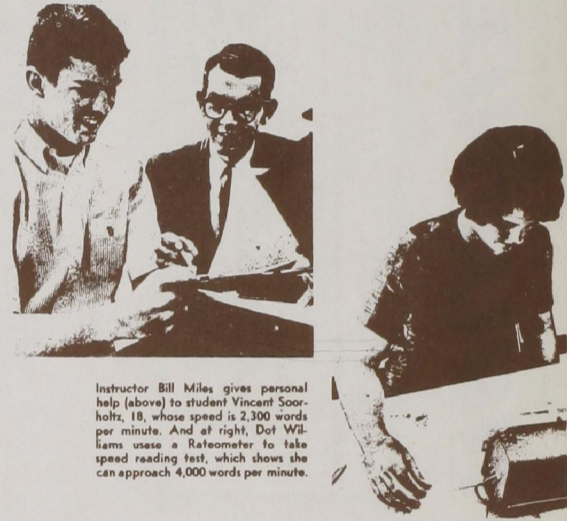
At the half-way mark of the prescribed six-week Optimization course, fantastic as it may seem, students were reading at speeds well beyond average rates.

Dot Williams, 20-year-old Dallas resident whose original reading speed was 309 WPM (Words Per Minute), reads 3,800 WPM—with a 75 per cent comprehension! Her classmate, Kathy Williams of Fort Worth, 21, digested 4,764 WPM when her starting speed was a normal 277.

Eighteen-year-old Richard A. Sanner of Dallas, a moderately slow reader when he began the course of study, reached 4,264 WPM, again with a 75 per cent comprehension, or ability to understand what was read.

Class leader in overall speed is alert Bobby Gray of Dallas, 17. His starting speed was 277 and he has now surpassed 8,000 WPM. Bill Miles, course instructor, confidently states young Bobby will reach 15,000 words per minute by the end of the course.

In the few months that Optimization School has been in Dallas, scores of students have taken the six-week course, many of whom are adults. Some are married couples who want to improve their reading skills.



Instructor Bill Miles gives personal help (above) to student Vincent Scorsholtz, 18, whose speed is 2,300 words per minute. And at right, Dot Williams uses a Ratosmeter to take speed reading test, which shows she can approach 4,000 words per minute.

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fooling the prof into actually thinking the person was listening to his lecture.

But we always maintain that there are two sides to every issue, and the other day the second side of this one came to light. We were talking to a prof who said the new size was the best teaching aid since the invention of textbooks.

"More students pay attention now," he said. "The larger size discourages them from reading it during lecture. They know that even I could see it."



they will at times differ from the newspaper's opinions. Whenever the editor feels it necessary, letters will be answered in the Saturday edition following publication of the letter so that the reader will have complete freedom of expression.

All letters must be signed, including the reader's address and phone number, but the name will be withheld from publication if sufficient reasons are given.

Letters must be concise and not libelous. The University Daily reserves the right to publish or not to publish letters, and to edit them when poor grammar or unnecessary longevity are involved.

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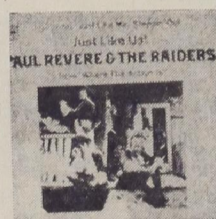
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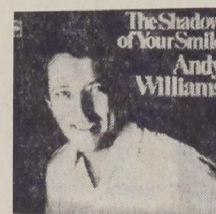
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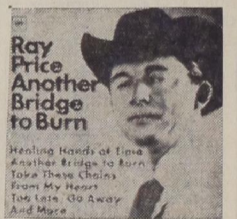
ANDY WILLIAMS

Nancy Ames  
Tony Bennett  
Leonard Bernstein  
Anita Bryant  
Dave Brubeck  
The Byrds  
Johnny Cash  
Chad & Jeremy  
John Davidson

New Christy Minstrels

Miles Davis  
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ROTC Wing Commander—Lt. Col. Henry L. Gantz (right), Texas Tech Aerospace Studies, congratulates Norman G. Schuessler Friday on being named Commander of the Tech Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing for the fall semester. Maj. Roberts L. Paradis, Commandant of Cadets, waits

to convey his congratulations. Schuessler, an industrial management major from San Angelo, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Schuessler (of 1109 Clairmont St.) San Angelo. (Tech Photo)

# Tech has record crowd Saturday

The largest crowd to see a game in Jones Stadium was present Saturday night when Tech hosted the University of Texas Longhorns.

The Tech Athletic Office reported a record 48,155 tickets were sold for the game. Included were 12,792 student tickets.

Well known officials such as Governor John Connally, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, House Speaker Ben Barnes, and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr were on hand to watch the Longhorns win the game with a score of 31 to 21.

Texas Tech students were permitted to sit in two extra sections, the entire south end zone, because of the large number of students attending the game.

The Tech Athletic Office reports that there is no school policy concerning the use of the two sections, and they may be used again in the future when the need arises.

The Raiders' next game will be played in College Station against Texas A&M, Saturday, October 1st. Tickets may be purchased in the Athletic Office until Wednesday, September 28th. Prices for tickets are \$1 for students and \$5 for reserved.

Time of Masses at the Newman Club, will be as follows: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. and Wednesday, 5:15 p.m.

Tennessee Ernie Ford brings the widely known Young American Singers to Lubbock as the special attraction. The show, first "in the round" performance in Lubbock, will appear twice daily at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have a business meeting at 6:15 p.m. today in B.A. 326. A get acquainted party for all business administration and secretarial administration majors will be held Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Mesa Room. Theme of the party is "Let's Make a Deal."

# TECH ADS

## RAIDER roundup

**SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Tech Speleological Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Science Bldg., rm. 48. Slides will be shown and plans for the first trip will be announced. Visitors are welcome.

**PRE-VET CLUB TO BE FORMED**  
Any pre-vet major or person interested in vet-med. is invited to join the Pre-Vet club. Meetings will be every other Tuesday at 7:30 in the Aggie Auditorium. For further information, call ext. 5030 or 5763.

**N.C.A.S.**  
The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will have a business meeting at 6:15 p.m. today in B.A. 326. A get acquainted party for all business administration and secretarial administration majors will be held Friday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Mesa Room. Theme of the party is "Let's Make a Deal."

**FOR RENT**  
3 rooms Apt. 2405 2nd Place, \$76, bills paid. Garage apartment. Two Tech boys \$30 each. FO 2-2853.

Exceptionally nice furnished apartment, bills paid, prefer Tech couple. 2104 A 13th, SW 9-3231 or SH 4-1194.

For Rent: Two clean, nicely-furnished bedrooms with kitchen privileges and washing machine. Both reasonable rent. SW 5-3774.

For Rent: Furnished bedroom, bath, kitchen, near Tech and Methodist Hospital. SW 9-0134 after 8:30 p.m. or FO 3-0141. \$50 per month, bills paid.

Resort living, Buffalo Lakes, rent or buy. Loop travel time to Tech—15 minutes. SW 2-2876.

**FURNISHED APT.** 2 blocks off campus—south. Extra large bedrooms, den & kitchen. Everything in kitchen furnished, also T.V., maid service, private telephone, washer & dryer, and bed linen furnished. Big beautiful yard. Storage room. Private parking, no drinking. \$70.00 need one Tech boy to share with 3 others. 2308 21st, SH 4-5223.

Furnished apartments: 1914 6th, carpeted, bills paid, efficiency, \$65. Duplex \$75. FO 5-7216 or SW 2-2876.

**FURNISHED APT.** 2 blocks off campus—south. Extra nice garage apt. in lovely surroundings. Monstrous living room, closets and porch. One bedroom. Quiet and private. Private parking, \$140.00 mo., bills and maintenance paid. 2502 21st, SH 4-5223.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT:** \$65.00, bills paid, nice efficiency. Women only. Tile bath, automatic heat. Look: 2301 18th, FO 5-1182.

For Rent: 3 bedroom furnished home, wall to wall carpet, 2 blocks from campus, bills paid, new bedroom furniture. Call SW 9-7419.

For Rent: Two furnished bedrooms, large desk, outside entrance, shower. Also garage room, hot plate, refrigerator. One block from Tech. 2405 Main, FO 2-1836.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, fenced backyard, 2610 1st Place. Inquire at 2615 1st Place, Phone FO 3-9642.

10 Room House for rent to Tech boys, carpeting, W/D furnish to suit tenants. 4205 41st, SW 6-0315 after 4 p.m.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom house—2315 15th Street—three boys; Three bedroom house—2303 15th Street—3 or 4 boys; Sleeping Room—2319 15th Street—Private bath, private entry; Large—1 bedroom apartment—2 boys—bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, ditto — 2311-B 16th Street—one block off campus, Mrs. Gene Blackburn, SW 5-2109.

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Galaxie convertible by owner, Telephone Sheehan, PO 5-6361.

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford, 4-door, V-8 automatic transmission, good cheap transportation for only \$85. 1119 10th, FO 2-4723.

For Sale: 1966 Honda, 305 cc dream, 1500 miles, excellent condition, under warranty, \$650. Contact after 5 p.m. SW 2-3975, 2414 B 46th St.

1964 Yamaha 250cc, excellent condition, cheap transportation. \$250, 3102 4th No. 51, PO 3-4087.

For Sale: \$30, 160 lb. set lifting weights. Plastic, filled with shot. Bench included. 2402 6th, FO 2-2294.

Four-track stereo tape custom recordings, \$2.50 per tape. John Ray, SW 5-9418 after 1 p.m.

Top quality football mums, free delivery, satisfaction guarantee, three sizes, charge to Cal Steve Venter, authorized agent for Don's Flowers, FO 3-0264, SH 4-8431. All arrangements made in one call.

For Sale: Three-year old registered filly. Started training horse on the barrels. Call SW 5-7793.

For Sale: Complete line of Wing Archery, bows, arrows and accessories. Pro Sports Supply, 2876 34th, SW 5-9733.

For Sale: Two University C-15H O 15" bass speakers. Est. 4400.

Wanna save money while going to college? Buy instead of rent. Very nice two bedroom, garage, fenced, plumbed. Close to Tech. Small amount down. No qualifying necessary. SW 2-2128, SW 2-3313.

Attention Student and Faculty: Tech Press has for sale the following: 4x6 2 ply index cards, assorted colors—25c per 100 cards; 3x5 2 ply index cards, assorted colors—15c per 100 cards; 3x5 scratch pads, 100 sheets per pad, assorted colors—\$7 per 100 pads, \$3.75 per 50 pads.

**FOR SALE:** 1965 VW stationwagon, excellent condition, R&H, canopy tent. Registered, poolside, silver, black. SW 5-6402, 5092 43rd, evenings.

**FOR SALE:** GTO '65 model, 4-speed, 3-2-S, solid yellow, low mileage, perfect condition. 2018 64th, SH 4-0256.

**FOR SALE:** 1965 50cc Riverside Motorcycle—\$20 take up payments — Call SW 3-2604, before 5 p.m. or FO 2-1572 after 5 p.m.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Bookcases and Desk special for students, standard size or custom made—1908 2nd, FO 3-2627.

**MATH TUTOR:** Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 23th, SH 7-4924.

Bob-o-link Nursery & Kindergarten open for football games by reservation, any age child. FO 5-7059, 2507 Amherst.

School teacher would like to keep children — spacious and excellent facilities. 2815 33rd. SW 4-0084.

Part time work for student in hourly town, running Linotype machines. Fifteen to 20 hours a week. Must have experience. Write Sinsford American, Box 1207, Sinsford, Texas.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Enrollment now being taken for 36 Hours N.A.T.L. certified Skin and Scuba Diving Course, starts Oct. 3. Call Don Weeks, Pro Sports Supply, 2876 34th, SW 5-9733.

# Five Cubans get \$3,000 U.S. grant

Texas Tech received a \$3,000 grant this weekend to finance five Cuban students going to school at Tech. The federal grant is part of the Student Loan Program, which provides financial help for worthy students.

According to Thomas Stover, advisor to fraternities, foreign students, student loans, and student life, the special federal loan program for Cuban students was set up because "the Cuban students were in a unique situation, in that their parents could not send money to them. Castro wouldn't let them send money out of Cuba."

This special grant is available to all colleges that apply. Texas Tech first received this special grant in September, 1961. The maximum loan is \$500 per semester, and Cuban refugees applying for this loan must be enrolled as full time students, show progression toward their degree, and prove that they need the money. The majority of these students also hold down part-time jobs.

Stover acknowledged that Texas Tech had applied for \$3,000 to help support six students. Since there are only five students, Stover says Tech will apply for a \$2,000 federal grant in the spring, thereby supplying each student with \$1,000 toward his education.

## PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society will hold its first meeting of this year on Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Student Union Building. Dr. R. Amandes, Dean of the Texas Tech Law School, will speak on, "Building a Law School from the Ground Up."

Students will have the opportunity to join the Pre-Law Society at this meeting. Dues will be \$3.00 per semester or \$5.00 for the entire year.

The executive position of 2nd Vice President, left vacant, must be filled by election at this meeting.



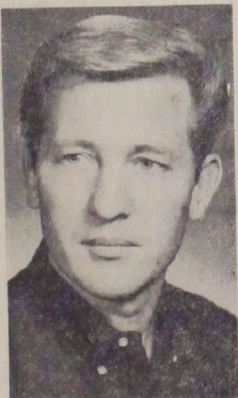
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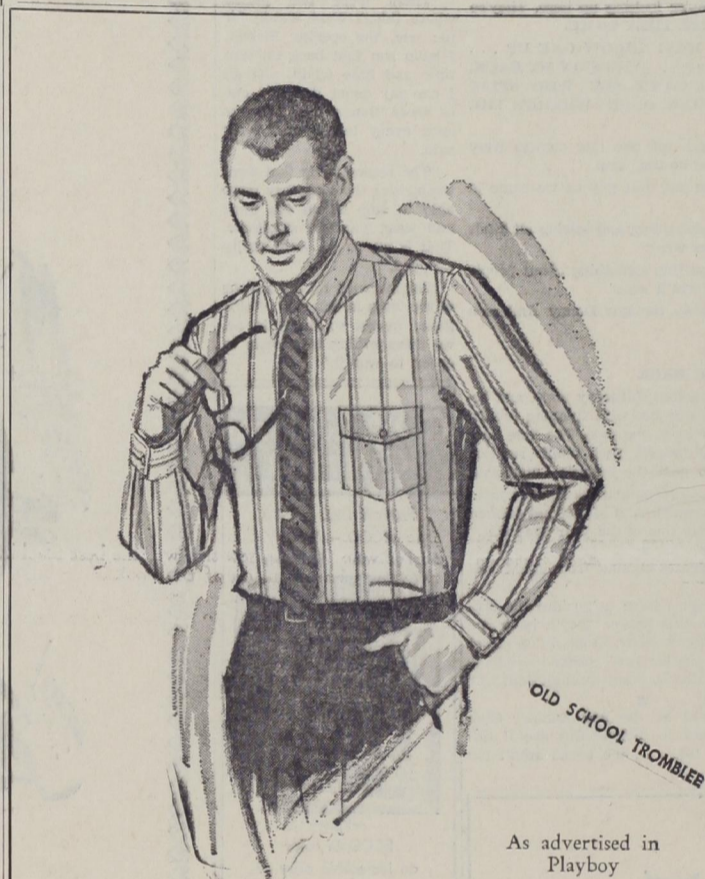


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## Fans have tough game before real thing starts

By **BILL MOORE**  
Assistant Sports Editor

It was about three o'clock Saturday afternoon. A lone figure lay hidden behind high back of one of the green folding seats on the east side of Jones Stadium.

For two long hours he had laid there, in the swelter to the hot West Texas sun, waiting—waiting to fulfill his life-long ambition.

If any soul had ventured near the hidden figure he may have heard the lonely outlaw saying to himself,

"For a whole year I've waited. A frustrating year of coming so close and yet missing so far. This year I'm going to start things off right, and as soon as I catch one of those little footballs before the game all my hopes and plans will have come true.

"All last year I kept records, statistics, charts, averages—everything I needed to find the spot where one of those Saddle Tramp footballs would land. And now I know the spot. And I'm going to make sure that I get one.

"It sure is hot, but they'll be opening the gate pretty soon and then I'll be the first to get that seat. I sure wish . . . here they come and here's my chance."

As the afternoon wore on and the time for pre-game activities approaches, spectators in an unsuspecting spot could overhear our hero muttering to himself.

"Well, it's about that time. My chance has come and after a whole year of waiting I'm going to get me one of those little mammas. This is the spot it's coming to and I'm going to get it.

"There they are. Those Saddle Tramps are down there and one of them has my football. Oh, I'm getting excited. I haven't felt this way since I had my date in high school.

"It won't be long now. They're looking up here. They're reaching down into their . . . **HERE THEY COME.**

"Come on ball. Over here. **HEY! THROW ONE UP . . . HERE IT COMES!** It's mine. I got . . . **WHO'S ON MY BACK. WHERE'D THE BALL GO. I CAN'T SEE. WHO SPLIT THEIR . . . WHAT'S HAPPENING. OUCH! WHERE'S THE . . . Ahhhhh!**"

Just before the opening kick off two late comers were overheard talking as they walked up the ramp.

"Did you see them carrying out that guy as we came in the gate."

"Yea. He was kicking and screaming and raising all kinds of hell. I wonder what the matter was?"

"I don't know but he was yelling something about people being unfair and what a cruel world it was."

"Well, no tellin'. He probably thought Donny Anderson was still playing."

"Yea, that was probably it."

### LOOKING BACK

Texas came in to Jones Stadium Saturday night and before the ball in the referees whistle had quit spinning around the Red Raiders found themselves in the hole. The hole kept getting deeper and then, lo and behold, Tech finally realized it had a team good enough to beat the nemesis Longhorns.

But by then the hole was too deep and the Raiders just couldn't get their head above ground. And all around campus Tech supporters are saying "that this is the year that was."

Among the many news releases coming from A&M was this little jewel . . .

"Real 12th Man: If the Aggies have to go into the student body for a grid substitute this season, they'll have one close by in head yell leader Tommy Stone. Stone, in an effort 'to get better acquainted with the players,' checked out football gear Sept. 1 and worked with the team through Sept. 15."

In his A&M scouting report at the Red Raider Club luncheon, Larry Anderson forgot to include this useful tidbit: A&M uses an unbalanced line . . . the backs aren't too smart either.

# Tech's effort against Texas praised by King

By **GEORGE CHAFFEE**  
Sports Editor

Head Coach J T King gave a brief account of the Tech-Texas game, then called for increased support of the Red Raiders for their game with Texas A&M next Saturday.

King was speaking at the Monday meeting of the Red Raider Club at the Pioneer Hotel.

"The biggest problem facing us now," he said, "is getting up for A&M. If Texas had clobbered us as they have in the past, we wouldn't have any trouble putting the game out of our minds and concentrating on the Aggies. However, when you play them a close game, you keep thinking back on it and forget about the upcoming game."

Although the score indicated otherwise, King explained that the game was—in a manner of speaking—a close one.

"Although statisticians are sometimes misleading, they can't be ignored, especially in this case. We netted more total yardage, we had more first downs, we averaged 4.8 yards per carry to 4.2 for Texas and we were moving the ball better in the second half."

"There were two places where things went wrong for us: one, the opening kickoff. I have run that back on film time and time again, and all I can say about it is it's one of those things that happens once every ten years," King said.

"The second thing that went wrong was the way they were able to stop us on the third and short yardage situations. That is where we were really whipped."

King summed up the actions of the team in this way: "This game meant so much to us, we were willing to gamble in order to win it."

King had praises for Texas quarterback Bill Bradley and Greg Lott, former Lubbock High star.

"Bradley was a tremendous threat to us mentally," King said. "Much of Chris Gilbert's rushing yardage came because we were concentrating on Bradley."

"I would say that Mike Leinert was the best back on the field last Saturday night," said King. "He was helped off field twice after receiving injuries that would have killed some people, yet he kept going back in and running at full speed."

King said Gilbert progressed with each game and should become one of Tech's best ends.

King seemed pleased over the pass protection given John Scovell by the offensive linemen. Phil Tucker, Jerry Turner and Don King drew praise from the Raider mentor.

King said Roger Freeman, who has not seen action yet,

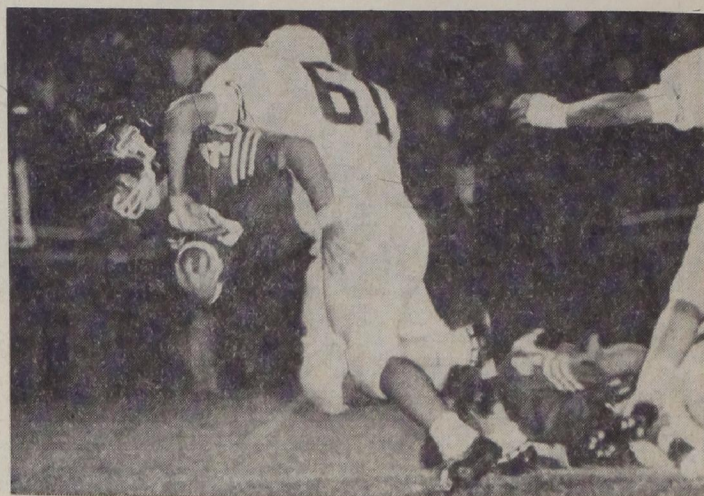
will be used against Texas A&M. He also added that Bobby Allen suffered only a severe bruise and would see action next Saturday.

Larry Anderson, big brother of Donny Anderson, gave a scouting report on the Texas Aggies. However the talk was more of a warning than a report as Anderson told of A&M's strength.

"A&M is a lot like TCU in that both teams have yet to win, but they played two real tough teams," Anderson said.

"They have a strong line—offensively and defensively—with good receivers. Their secondary is small, but quick, especially when it comes to covering passes."

Anderson concluded saying, "During the next two weeks, we'll face the two toughest teams you could ask for, and both will be on road trips which will make it all the harder."



LONGHORN GRABS FREE RIDE courtesy of Mike Leinert. Joel Brame (61) hangs on for dear life as Leinert puts out the second effort for a few extra yards. Leinert was voted back of the week for his efforts Saturday night. (Staff Photo by Darrell Thomas)



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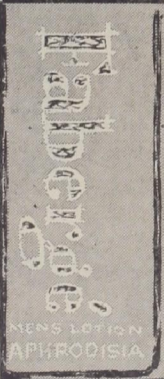
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