

# Ken Caffey Wants Chance To Play On Both Platoons

Ken Caffey of the Texas Aggies is a hard-tackling defensive specialist who thinks he has more ability as an offensive fullback. Actually, he'd like to be on the field all of the time.

"I like defense," Caffey says, "but I like offense, too. I don't really know if I have more ability on offense but sometimes I kinda think I do."

Caffey plays what the Aggies term the "rover" on defense. Arkansas calls a similar position on their defense the "monster."

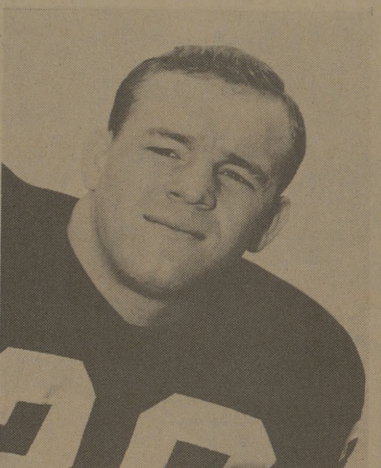
Ken is the younger brother of Green Bay Packer linebacker Leroy Caffey. When Ken was a 5-3, 115-pound freshman at Thorndale High, he replaced the 6-2, 200-pound Leroy in the Thorndale backfield when the latter was sidelined with a fractured collarbone. "They put me at wingback and moved someone else to Leroy's fullback slot," Ken recalls.

But, he lettered four years in high school and was a starting halfback-linebacker his final three years. He scored 180 points his senior year which ranked him second among all Texas schoolboys that year.

Leroy was at A&M then and that influenced Ken's decision on where to go to college. Top, a cousin named Dick Todd (one of

the all-time great backs in Aggie land grid history) had played here.

Ken, now a junior in eligibility, has become a key cog in the Aggie playing picture this year. He



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started only one game as a freshman, lost the battle of the books that year, regained his eligibility and played enough last year to letter although he started only one game, as a defensive halfback.

He won the starting rover position last spring and hasn't released his hold on it during the first four games of the 1965 campaign. It's a position which requires rapid thinking and quick reaction and the hard-nosed Caffey has done well in both departments.

"We've got some good senior leaders on the team, especially Joe Wellborn and Dude McLean," Caffey says. "But, Coach Stallings is the whole deal on our showings so far. He just inspires us to want to play."

Caffey is a business major specializing in personnel management and he'd like to try his hand at pro football when he finishes at A&M. "That's still quite a ways off and a lot of things could happen," he says.

## Aggie Intramural Director Worked At Huntsville Prison

Raymond Fletcher is used to all-male institutions.

The 30-year old intramural director was in charge of the recreation of prisoners at the state penitentiary in Huntsville for two years before coming to Texas A&M.

Asked if the two state institutions have anything in common, Fletcher points out the rigid discipline employed at both. "Prisoners have specific duties to carry out just as the members of the corps do here," he explained.

In comparing the intramural systems Fletcher praised the A&M program, saying, "It's much larger and offers more sports in which to participate."

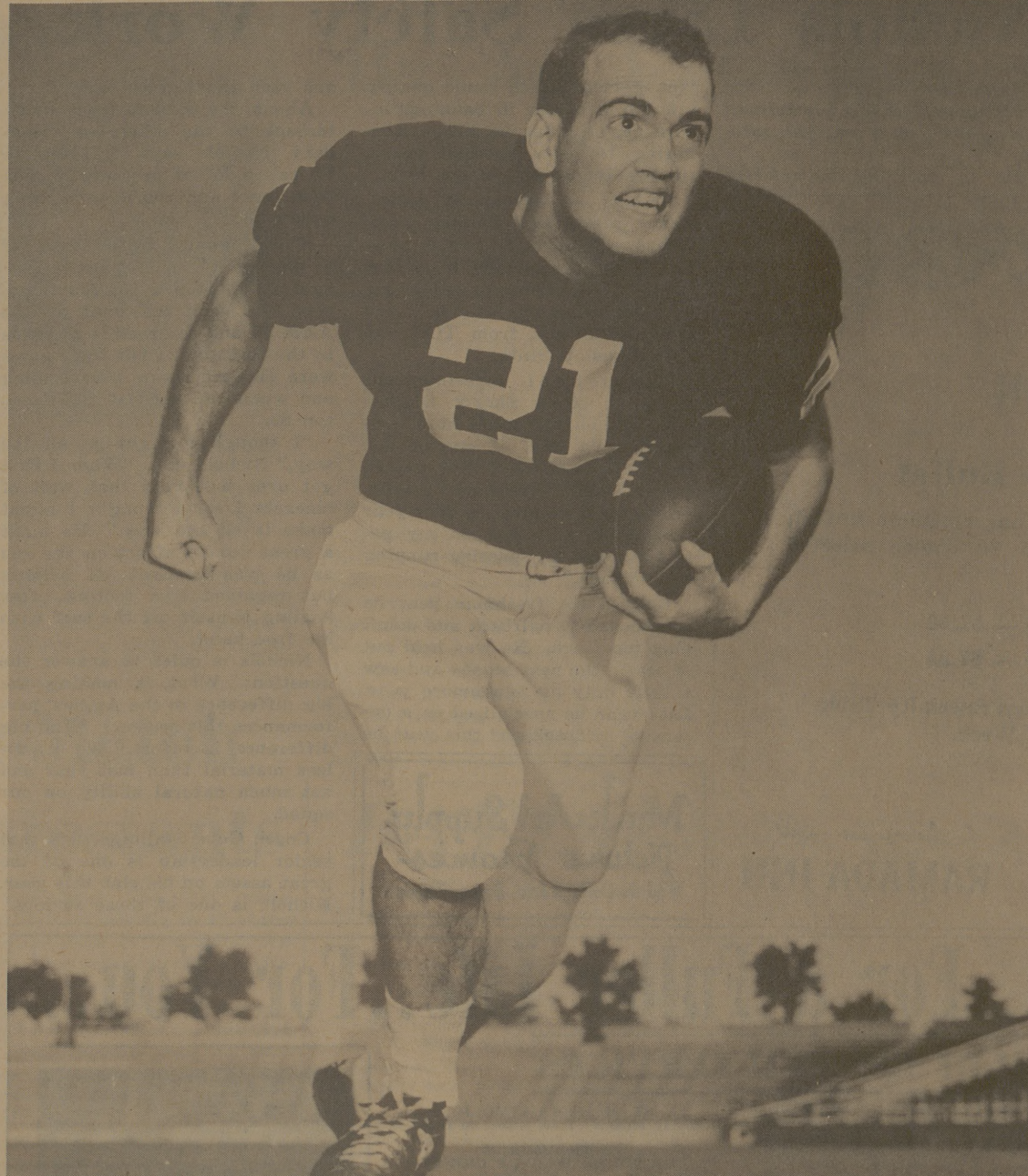
He also feels that the students

display a great deal more athletic ability than the prisoners.

However, he points out that there is a basic difference in the attitude of the prisoner toward intramurals and that of the student. He notes, "The prisoner is much more enthusiastic. If a student misses a football game here, he doesn't get too shaken up about it. He'll have a date or go to a movie or something that night. But the prisoner won't be going anywhere."

Before directing intramurals at the Texas Prison Fletcher coached junior high football and basketball for four years in Port Arthur.

The Sam Houston State graduate is married and has two children.



FROGGIE GROUND GAININ' CHAMP

Steve Landon, 192-pound halfback, will be one of the problems the Aggies will have to solve when they attempt to defeat TCU Saturday night. Landon is the SWC's number three ground gainer with 249 yards net on 42 carries.

## Anderson Will Try Defense

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Assigning Texas Tech's great offensive threat, All-America Donny Anderson, defensive duties this week isn't as drastic a move as some may think.

Alarmed by injuries to his defensive unit, coach J. T. King has been practicing Anderson and three other members of the offensive platoon — guard Chester

Howard, tackle John Porter, and quarterback John Scovell — on defense in getting ready for Oklahoma State here Saturday.

Anderson's been there before — with good results.

Playing in his first collegiate game as a sophomore in 1963, Anderson intercepted a Washington State pass and returned it 43 yards for the go-ahead touch-

down.

A week later he turned in two gems against Texas, batting down the ball after Knox Nunnally had gotten behind the secondary and Laster on a kickoff return.

But King took advantage of the rules change last year to make Anderson an offensive specialist.

## 100 Players Begin SWC Cage Practice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One hundred guys in short pants and gym shoes will turn out Friday for the start of Southwest Conference basketball training. It will be a month and a half before they play any games.

A fight between Texas Tech and Southern Methodist looms, with Texas A&M a possibility to beat out both of them.

Some recent changes in personnel have also changed the picture considerably.

Southern Methodist, which a month ago was a solid choice to rack up the title it shared with Texas last season, now is rated only an even chance of making it.

Norman Reuther, whose failure to pass sufficient school work lost the title for Texas Tech last winter and subsequently was barred from athletics for disciplinary reasons, is returning to the team and will give Tech three starters and eight lettermen.

Texas A&M has picked up Randy Matson, the world's record shot put star, to give it height and rebounding power, and this makes the Aggies, already with six lettermen, top contenders. They have one of the best players in the nation in John Beasley, the 6-9 guy with the talented scoring touch.

Southern Methodist has six returning lettermen, including Carroll Hooser, the giant all-conference center, and prospects are bright indeed on the hilltop.

Texas has only one returning starter, Mickey White, but there are six lettermen on the roster. Coach Harold Bradley complains that it is the least experienced squad he has had but it still looks capable of contending.

Texas Christian's prospects are indeed looking up, with all of last season's starters back along with four more lettermen. Big point-maker Gary Turner furnishes the punch.

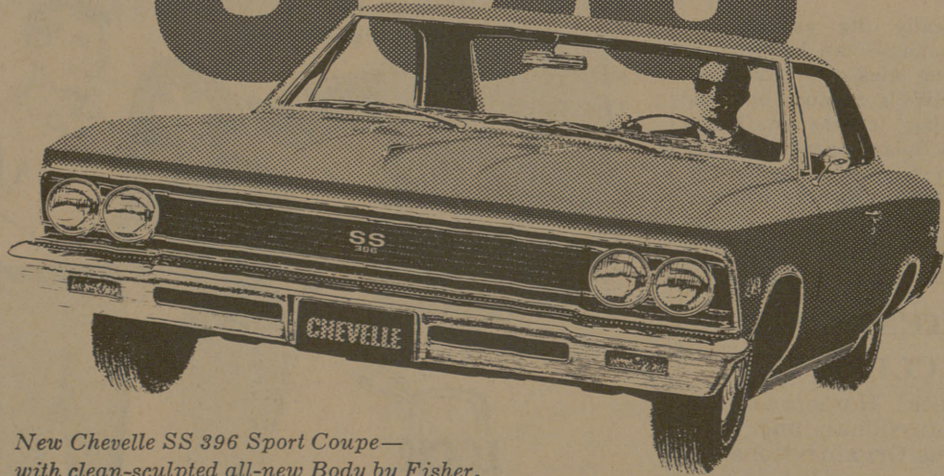
Arkansas also looks better with eight of nine lettermen returning, five of them seniors, headed by Ricky Sugg. But there is a lack of height, something that's still needed in basketball although not as pronounced as it was several years ago.

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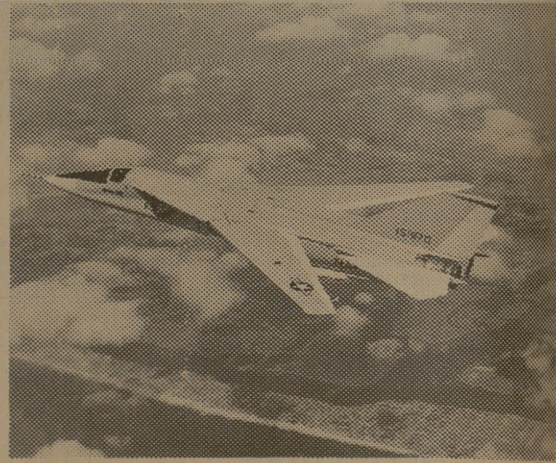
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