

# Name JFK Evokes Religious-Like Cult

History may prove that the name Kennedy will live on as do the names Caesar or Alexander the Great.

This is not a campaign pitch for any living Kennedy but merely observation and reports which indicate that John F. Kennedy represents the most unusual martyr of the 20th century.

Since the late President's death in 1963, his wife Jacqueline and much of the rest of the world have done almost everything to immortalize the name Kennedy.

Airports have been renamed. Streets have been renamed. Memorials have been dedicated. Coins have been minted. Squares, plazas and parks have sprung up, and all with a Kennedy in the title.

But the most startling change may be in Africa where reports indicate that the name of Kennedy lives on with his legend growing as the one true white hero.

In Cameroon, as well as in other African nations, a Kennedy cult has arisen in which even warring nations can find agreement that Kennedy was a saint.

His name has become part of the day-to-day language, and is being used as a superlative to describe anything from a great event to a pretty girl.

Has the phrase "Ooh, la, Kennedy" slipped into your language yet?

To bear the name of John F. Kennedy is an honor, and in Nigeria he is hailed as the greatest friend the black man has ever had.

In remote tribal villages, chiefs have often hung clipings and photographs of Kennedy on their huts.

In this country the Kennedy-mania seems to be over—at least until another Kennedy may take the Presidency.

But in the rest of the world, with special interest in Africa and Europe, his name still evokes affection and affectionation.

Unlike any other President in the nation's history Kennedy, in three years, became a symbol of greatness while in the White House and a continuing legend after his death.



**Editor,**  
The Battalion:  
Due to a misunderstanding, the election commission failed to notify me until late Tuesday night (March 26) that I would be ineligible to run for Class President of the Class of '69.  
However, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all the people who seemed to be supporting me. I feel badly about letting them down. So the civilians go unrepresented again this year. I hope this will clear up any doubts at the polls Thursday.

### Bulletin Board

**TODAY**  
The A&M Women's Social Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.  
**TUESDAY**  
The American Marketing Society will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 3B-C of the Memorial Student Center.  
The Texas Student Education Association will have a constitutional meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 2C-D of the Memorial Student Center.  
The Meteorology Seminar will hear Dr. William P. Lowry, Assistant Professor of Biometeorology at Oregon State speak on a generalized micrometeorological energy budget at 3 p.m. in Room 305 of Goodwin Hall.

(March 28). Thank you.  
William E. Bradford III  
★ ★ ★  
**Editor,**  
The Battalion:  
My Aggie pride really zoomed when I saw the enclosed picture of Carl Feducia in yesterday's issue of The Washington Post. Here's hoping that students at other universities will take a hint and do something constructive towards the Vietnam situation rather than vice versa. I feel sure that I speak the sentiment of other Aggie exes here in the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area when I say, "we're proud of you, Aggies!"  
J. S. Miller 51  
**Editor's Note:** The Washington Post picture pertained to A&M's recent "miss a meal, feed a multitude" project.

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"After using th' ultimate in campaigning techniques, how could I have lost?"

# Fuller's Follies

by John Fuller

Now it can be told. The A&M students who went on the Spring Leadership Trip to Houston earlier this month learned about pageantry.

We refer, of course, to the tour of Jones Hall — that palace of the performing arts which is to Lincoln Center, more or less, what the Astrodome is to Shea Stadium. That is to say, two of 'em are in Houston and the other two are in New York.

Our guide was a Docent of the City of Houston, and she was able to convey to us the pride Housontonians have in Jones Hall with a sort of cultured understatement that made her talk a lot more impressive than the singsong spiel of the average Astrodome guide. But there was one word she kept using that had me nonplussed. It was "Pageantry."

THE LAVISHLY-carpeted alcoves set throughout the three-level lobby, for instance, were strategically placed to allow for the "Pageantry," she assured us. The famed elevator, with its glass walls and shaft, was designed "to provide unity among the levels and in the pageantry." In other words, you could go from the bottom to the top either by walking (the slow, luxurious method) or by freaking out in the glass elevator (for the jet set — the type who fly the Atlantic instead of taking an ocean liner); and either way, you could count on being uniformly assailed with Pageantry.

I kept wanting to ask her who staged the Pageant or how long

it lasted, but I couldn't think of any way to phrase it that would not betray the typical crassness of a dumb Aggie. I had to bite my lip so hard it bled, just to keep from blurting out. I could hardly wait to get away from the place so I could swap notes on this here Pageantry thing.

BUT NOBODY else seemed to know what it was we'd been missing. One guy reminded me that our Cotton Bowl tickets had listed "Pageantry," beginning almost an hour ahead of the game and consisting of about 160 high school bands, all playing in different keys, and a couple of sheriff's posses waving flags.

At this point, somebody else remarked that this would sure be hard on that red carpet. Besides, he added (being something of a wet blanket all the way around), our tickets for that evening's symphony didn't give any schedule for the Pageant.

WE ARRIVED early, just in case; and sure enough, the place was just lousy with Pageantry. People were strolling through the alcoves comparing furs and jewelry and screaming "Warwick Hotel!" and "Acapulco!" at prescribed intervals. Elevator buffs were following the action all the way to the top, without missing one golden moment. Why, even if you'd never witnessed the Pageantry (indoors variety) before, as most of us culturally-be-nighted Ags hadn't, you could spot it right away. You just knew you were where it was at.

And it sort of bugged me that I hadn't figured it out before. After all, in my home town, there is an annual affair known as the

"Miss Wool of America" Pageant — and it's mostly a fashion show. But, of course, the dazzling sights of Jones Hall had been enough to wipe such thoughts from my mind.

ANYWAY, after about ten minutes of hard-core Pageantry, a few of us were so drained of emotion that we had to get a few minutes' respite downstairs, where the unacclimated newcomer can check his coat or marvel at the oak-paneled restrooms (reputedly the most lavish west of the Mississippi and south of Iowa).

On the way downstairs, we met an elderly couple trudging up from the bottom level.

"They go and spend all this money," the old man said, puffing painfully, "and you'd think they'd put in an escalator to get you up these stairs without giving you a stroke."

Needless to say, that set my blue blood boiling. I was not about to have the noble founders of Jones Hall vilified so vulgarly within the actual confines of the building.

"TUT-TUT, SIR," I chided, suavely knocking him to the floor with my official Jones Hall program. "What do you think this is, Joske's? Why, that sort of thing would take all the Pageantry out of the place — and then how many people would come to hear good music?"

"Whippersnapper!" the old man rasped, crawling up the stairs.

But it didn't bother me. You can't expect everybody to appreciate Pageantry like us leaders do.

# Election Results

(Continued From Page 1)

Welch are thrown into Thursday's run-off for Class of '69 vice-president. McCauley fielded 185 votes while 121 cast ballots for Welch.

The leader of the pack was Roger L. Engelke with 115, Stephen A. Holditch, 107, and Wick McKean, 109.

Sophomores sent Jimmy D. Dunham and Kenneth E. Graeber into the run-off race for vice-president. Dunham received 194 votes and Graeber got 261.

CHARLES M. McLEAN with 80 votes, Frank Montalbano with 39, George Somerville with 111 and Edward V. Turley with 47 finished the slate of candidates.

From the long list of candidates running for Sophomore vice-president, Michael J. McKean and Charles R. Hoffman will decide the issue in the run-off. McKean had 132 votes cast for him and Hoffman captured 203.

Douglas C. Smith was the highest man not making the cut with 104 votes. Kenneth R. Johse was one vote behind with 103. The vote jumped to James Tramoto with 90, then to Don E. Bartosh with 57. James R. Bradley received 45 votes, Dean C. Mill, 44; John R. Oliver, 37; Daniel Morgan, 31, and Jeffrey Weber, 23.

JUNIORS WILL choose Thursday between Bob Foley and Lonnie H. McCaughey for next year's secretary-treasurer. Foley received 191 votes and McCaughey, 174.

Class of '70 secretary-treasurer will be decided between Daniel L. Swords and Roberta Van Ness. Swords captured 185 votes, while Van Ness got 163.

Paul A. Scopel and William E. Shepard will fight it out for

sophomore secretary - treasurer. Scopel drew 313 ballots and Shepard 158.

Bruce F. Baxter will be Senior Social Secretary. Baxter caught 392 votes over his sole opponent, James A. Mobley's 215.

SOPHOMORES will decide the election between Jim St. John and Ronald B. Smith on Thursday. Smith had 235 ballots cast for him and St. John got 284.

Social secretary for the class of '71 will be run-off between Michael E. Godwin and John H. Speer. Godwin got 180 votes and Speer fielded 383.

Senior historian will also be decided Thursday. Don W. Bonifay and Ronnie C. Wise will be pitted against each other. Bonifay received 177 votes to Wise's 152.

In most cases there was little contest in the MSC Council representative race.

ROBERT J. BUSKE was unopposed for senior representative. Dean T. Eshelman downed his sole opponent, William H. Richard, by eight votes, 318 to 310. Freshmen sent Donald E. Branson to the Council.

JUNIORS VOTED Glenn A. Davis, Frank Gallant, Ray F. Grisham, Duncan P. Munn and Larry Napper to the Election Commission.

Class of '70 Election Commission Members will be Ruston P. Chandler, Steven E. Cook, Robert H. Dean, John R. Drewein and Gerald Geistweidt.

Sophomore Election Commission members will be Paul F. Ammons, Jesse C. DiPietro, William S. Avant, Tommy Henderson and Warren T. Faulkner.

John Rowan was unopposed for Senior Concessions Manager.

# City Office Candidates Set Campaign Discussion At Consol

A College Station Progress Association forum Friday will present nine city office candidates in a campaign discussion.

CSPA President William G. Adkins said the 7:30 p.m. forum will be at the A&M Consolidated High School auditorium.

"Candidates for mayor and Place 2, 4 and 6 seats on the College Station City Council were invited to appear on the forum to discuss their campaigns," Adkins noted.

Speakers will include Mayor

D. A. Anderson and Don Dale, candidate for mayor; Homer Adams and James H. Dozier, Place 2; incumbent Dr. O. M. Holt, William Moon and Joe Payton, Place 4, and incumbent A. P. Boyett and T. R. Holleman, Place 6.

The association is a non-profit corporation providing a medium for civic projects and a channel through which citizens may acquire information on civic affairs.

# Grad Elections

(Continued From Page 1)

will be named the College of Veterinary Medicine's Graduate Student Council member.

Detlev Nitsche is unopposed in the College of Liberal Arts. Nitsche is a business administration graduate student.

John E. Harris is also unopposed for the representative position for geosciences. Harris is an oceanography student.

Roger D. Anderson, James M. Burns, Jr., Michael A. Champ, Andy Djavadi, and Albert R. Fried, Jr., are vying for the College of Science representative post.

College of Engineering candidates are Buford R. Koehler, Jr., James H. Lee, Jr., Rooh Partovi, and Robert L. Sims.

Agriculture graduate students on the ballot are George L. Derendinger, John C. Fowler, Samuel R. Furr, Elroy Otte, and James Monroe Spiers.

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# PEANUTS

MISS OTHMAR STILL LIKES ME! IT WAS ALL A MISUNDERSTANDING!

I THOUGHT SHE WASN'T LOOKING AT ME THE WAY SHE USED TO, AND I WAS RIGHT! SHE NEEDED GLASSES! HOW ABOUT THAT?

WHAT APPEARED TO BE A STRAIN IN "TEACHER-PUPIL" RELATIONS, TURNED OUT TO BE UNCORRECTED MYOPIA. MISS OTHMAR STILL LIKES ME.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW? I'M WRITING A NOTE OF APPRECIATION TO HER OPTICIAN!