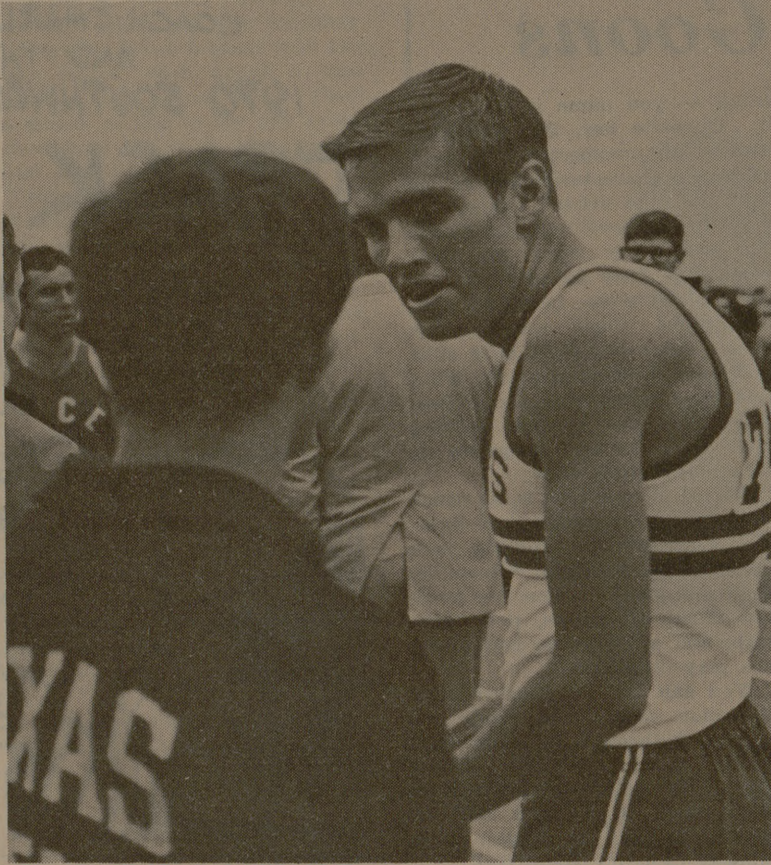
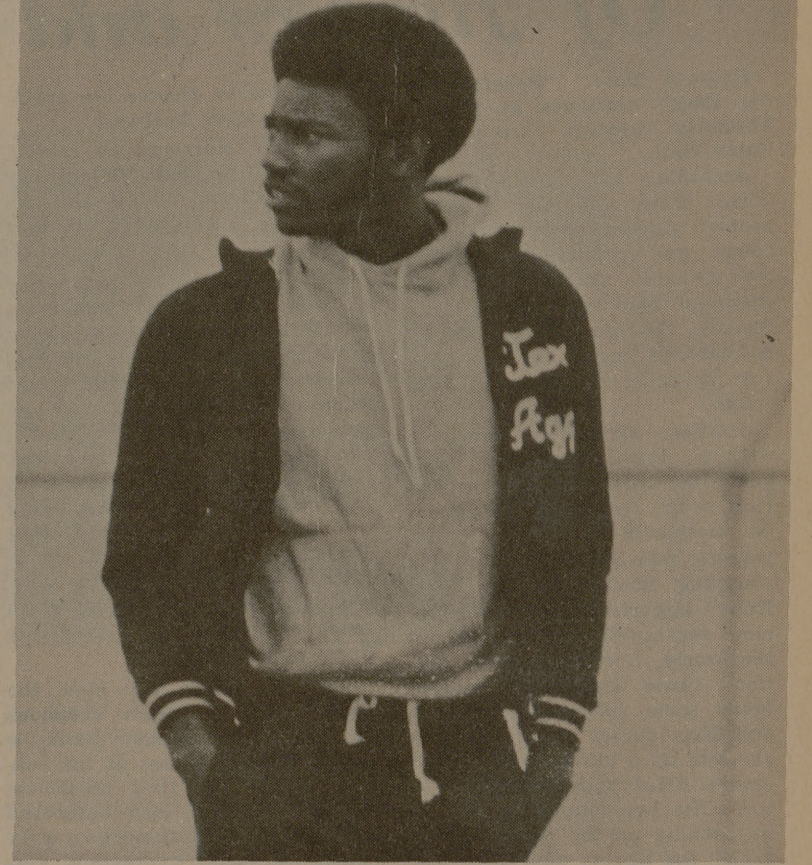




AFTER IT'S OVER—Aggie teammates Mike Morrison (left), Tony Munson (center) and David Dolton (front) pass the congratulations around along with other well-wishers. (Photos by Mike Wright)



GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP—Weary Dave Morton of the University of Texas greets and congratulates Aggie sprinter Scotty Hendericks. Morton ran second to Aggie sprinter Curtis Mills in the 440-yard dash.



HIGH POINT MAN—Looking more anxious than happy at the moment, high-pointer Curtis Mills takes a breather. He led the Aggie charge with victories in the 220, 440 and a decisive leg on the record-breaking 440 relay.

Election Panel Votes to Rerun Jr. BA Race

By Billy Buchanan
Battalion Staff Writer

The election for junior senator to the College of Business Administration will be held again during Thursday's runoff, the Election Commission decided Monday.

The commission, led by president Nokomis (Butch) Jackson, also decided in a half-hour session to recount the votes in the election of the sophomore representative from the College of Science, but voted to let a previous vote count stand in the election of the sophomore senator from the College of Architecture.

Charles Hoffman, commission member, spoke for Spike Dayton who wrote a letter protesting the race for the junior representative from the College of Business Administration. Hoffman told the commission members that Frank Richter, a candidate for the race, had submitted a letter of withdrawal within the proper time limits.

Hoffman said that the letter had been misplaced by the commission and that Richter's name was not removed from the ballot.

He said that Dayton felt that this was not fair to him or the other candidates.

The commission voted unanimously to rerun the election.

The commission then heard the letter written by Mike Lindsey, a candidate for the office of sophomore representative from the College of Science.

Lindsey, who attended the meeting himself, told the commission that because there was such a close vote count between the three leading candidates the vote should be recounted.

The only other letter of protest that had not been considered was from Robert Thompson, a candidate for the sophomore representative from the College of Architecture.

Commission members agreed that the vote was not close enough to be recounted.

Five of the nine members of the commission were present at the meeting. In addition to those five, George Walton voted as a proxy for the commission member Steve Clark and Jackson appointed Tom Condry as a "general member" of the commission so that a quorum would be present to vote.

Also after the meeting was adjourned, the commission members proceeded to recount the race for sophomore representative of the College of Science. They found that there was a three-way tie for the position between Steve Hook, Michael Lindsey, and John W. Jermyn. A runoff for the position, they decided, would be included in Thursday's upcoming runoff election.

Other offices to be decided in the runoff elections Thursday are:

Class of '71—concessions manager, Steve Clark and Joel Koehler.

Class of '72—secretary-treasurer, Laura Sorensen and Richard Tillman.

Class of '73—president, Nick Jiga and Mike Milliner; secretary-treasurer, Rush Crocker, Larry M. Moore, and John Rasch.

College of Business Administration; junior representative (two), David Berend, Spike Dayton, Sam Roosth, and Gary Singletary.

College of Liberal Arts: senior representative, Rick Briscoe and Kent L. Smith.

College of Science: senior representative, Mike Barrett and Randy Shephard; sophomore representative, Steve Hook, John W. Jermyn, and Michael Lindsey.

The election will be held in the basement of the Memorial Student Center and voters will cast their votes in seven voting machines, Jackson said.

Thursday Declared Gary Beckham Day

The Student Senate has proclaimed Thursday "Gary Beckham Day" in honor of the sophomore who was injured while working on the Bonfire, according to Lee Crawley, Issues Chairman.

Beckham broke his leg in an accident in the cutting area last November and was in a Bryan hospital until February.

A former member of Squadron 8, Beckham underwent three operations and is now taking physical therapy, he said. Doctors have not yet decided whether his leg will have to be amputated, Crawley said.

Alpha Phi Omega and the Sen-

ate will collect money to defray his medical expenses which have amounted to more than \$10,000, he said.

Donations have been requested from students, friends of A&M, Aggie Clubs and the community, Crawley said. Collections will be made in the Memorial Student Center, library, Duncan and Sbisla dining halls.

Senate President Gerry Geistweidt will present Beckham a certificate of merit in an afternoon ceremony and he will be guest of honor at the evening meal in Duncan Crawley said.

Conflicts Have Silver Lining: Hansen

Conflict within the U. S. today over life styles, racism, war and pollution probably has its silver lining, Cong. Orval Hansen (R-Idaho), said here Monday.

"Pollution of our environment is a national problem," the Political Forum speaker stated, indicating he is not an alarmist. "But it is also an international problem."

This means that man must look for the mechanism or institution of global cooperation to make the earth a fit place to live, the freshman solon said.

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"This is the silver lining," Hansen appraised. "It may be that as we face a common threat to humanity, men may conclude that far more important than the things that divide him are the things that draw him together."

The veteran Idaho legislator suggested there is no simple way to place blame for the rapidly deteriorating state of the world's land, water and air, other than by faulting every individual human being.

"Some blame technology and say we must limit its growth to zero," Hansen noted. "But if population growth suddenly ceased, people using the products of technology would continue polluting."

He said extravagance has become a way of life. Hansen claimed that the U. S. uses 2½ billion tons of material annually, 13 tons per person per year.

"Another way of looking at it is through a study made in 1930," the solon added. "It indicated that every U. S. citizen at that time had, through the benefits of technology, the equivalent services of 173 slaves. On this basis, every American today has 500."

"But if we are to get to the root of the problem, I believe it means adapting technology to solve pollution problems. To stop technology is a retreat and a movement in the wrong direction," the attorney stated.

Hansen noted that technological development goes hand-in-hand with economic growth, and that the economics of pollution are badly distorted. A true picture of a manufacturer's production costs ought to—but does not include—an assessment for the costs his pollution causes someone else, whether it is paper mill waste dumped into a river ruining fishing industry or the loss of health due to air pollution from factory stacks.

Hansen said agriculture has a vital role to play in solving pollution problems, in overuse of chemicals and uses of dangerous ones.

"The failure to address ourselves to the needs of rural America is part of the problem," he said. "Because the farmer can't make a decent living, he leaves the farm—with deteriorating buildings and equipment and untended ground that erodes—to find work in the city, which helps create population pressures there."

Hansen said young people have a right to question where the pollution situation is leading because they have a greater stake in it.

"It is encouraging and helpful," he declared, "to see this type of leadership coming from the ranks of the young."

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During Parents Weekend

Ags to Name Mother of Year

Presentation of the Aggie Mother of the Year, individual cadet and Corps unit awards, a Ross Volunteer Company special drill, review and Freshman Drill Team performance are scheduled Sunday as part of "Parents Weekend" activities here.

Mothers Day action officially starts Saturday, but Thursday and Friday events oriented toward the weekend initiates activities.

The annual Singing Cadets Concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday in Bryan Civic Auditorium.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday stagings of "Barefoot in the Park" by the Aggie Players go on at Guion Hall at 8 p.m.

Civilian Student Council, Sing-

ing Cadets and Memorial Student Center Basement Committee banquets also prelude the weekend.

Sharing the Saturday spotlight with the 2:30 p.m. Maroon-White spring football game will be a meeting of the Federation of Texas A&M Mothers' Club, the MSC Camera Committee's 1970 Intercollegiate Photo Salon and an 8 p.m. Town Hall Special, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans.

Sunday events begin at 7:45 a.m. with flower pinning and awards ceremonies in the Corps unit areas.

Parents will be honored in a Student Senate program beginning at 9 a.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Acting A&M President

A. R. Luedecke will extend greetings and Corps Chaplain Harry A. Snowdy of Port Lavaca will give a tribute to mothers. Student Life Committee chairman Collier Watson of Coleman will present the Honor Mother Award and the tribute to fathers will be given by Student Life vice chairman Marcus Hill of Sulphur Springs.

Corps individual and unit awards will be presented at the coliseum, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The RVs take the Main Drill Field at 1:15 p.m. for the only

full company public appearance on campus of the year and Cadet Col. Matthew R. Carroll of Anandale, Va., forms the Corps for the review at 2:30 p.m.

Top unit awards of the year will be presented during the parade.

Afterwards, the three-time national champion Fish Drill Team will show the sequence that won the National Intercollegiate ROTC Drill Championship during Washington's Cherry Blossom Festival last month.

Open house in Corps residence halls and a Ross Volunteer program in the MSC Ballroom begin at 3:30 p.m.

Parents Weekend traditionally signals the end of the A&M school year. The senior ring dance and banquet are the following weekend, with Commencement, commissioning and Final Review scheduled May 23.

Chapman Selected Head Yell Leader

A 5-foot-6, 140-pound A&M student hopes to be out amidst a mob of 6-foot and 200-plus pound football players when Aggie drills start next fall.

Keith Chapman of Haskell will be there furthering a head yell leader tradition, if Head Coach Gene Stallings approves.

The 1970-71 head yell leader was named Monday following interview and selection by a committee appointed by Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

Chapman has a 3.0 grade point ratio in business management studies, is first sergeant of Squadron 9 in the Corps of Cadets and an Air Force pilot contract cadet. He is a junior yell leader this year.

Working with Chapman next year will be senior yell leaders Barrett Smith of Houston and Tommy Butler of Tyler and

juniors Rick Perry of Haskell and Tommy Orr of Vidor.

The students direct precision yells at athletic events, supervise bi-weekly yell practices and have charge of bonfire construction the week before Thanksgiving.

Chapman was honorable mention all-district halfback at Haskell and considered playing football at Ranger and Cisco Junior Colleges before deciding on A&M.

In addition to serving as junior yell leader this year, Chapman is a member of the Ross Volunteers, elite honor military unit, and the RV firing squad. The 1967 Haskell High valedictorian started study at A&M under Opportunity Award Scholarship and now has an Air Force Financial Assistance Grant and the Aztec Oil Scholarship for the outstanding business major of his class.

Dr. Howes Dies, Rites Here Friday

Memorial services for Dr. J. R. (Bob) Howes, 46, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in All-Faiths Chapel.

Dr. Howes, professor of poultry science, died from an apparent heart attack in his home Monday evening. He was a physiologist and in charge of environmental waste research in the Poultry Science Department.

In respect to Dr. Howes' request, his body will be cremated and the ashes returned to his native Norfolk, England.

He joined the Texas A&M faculty in the summer of 1968.

Dr. Howes is survived by his wife, Grace of 3710 Sunnybrook Lane, Bryan; two sons, Richard Ian and Robert Scott of Bryan, and two sisters in England.

The family requests memorials to the Heart Fund in lieu of usual remembrances.

Silver Taps Tonight for A&M Junior

Silver Taps will be held tonight for a junior industrial technology major killed in a two-car accident Saturday night in Andice.

Jimmy C. Mekolik, 22, of Taylor resided at 414 Tauber in College Station. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mekolik.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 9:45 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Taylor. Burial was to be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Books Needed

Editor:

With the end of the semester coming up, I imagine there are a lot of Ags who are stuck with books that the bookstores will not buy. Well, I have a solution: send the books to Vietnam. I am teaching English at a small school in Da Nang City, RVN. The school is in bad need of any kind of books that the kids can use as reference material.

A book of any kind and a small donation to cover the shipping cost would be a most appreciated gift by the kids and myself.

I know this is asking a lot, but Aggies are known for giving a lot. If there are any donations, please send them to my address and I will be happy to take them to the school.

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