

Murski Takes SWC Honor

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DALLAS (AP)—Robert Murski
had time to get his chin
strap fastened before Joe Ferguson
dialed for danger Saturday.
Murski, A&M's premier corner-
back, said "I looked up on the
first play and saw it coming 100
miles an hour... It was the hard-
est thrown ball I've ever attempt-
ed to catch."
But catch it Murski did to set
the stage for the day as the Ag-
gies swiped six Ferguson passes
in a 10-7 upset victory over Ar-
kansas.

wish we had him another year.
He's a tough, sure tackler. He
has great quickness and reads the
quarterback and the pass patterns
quick... and well. He can think
his feet and break for the ball
rapidly."

Murski, a senior, helped the
A&M defense shut down Arkansas
wide receiver Mike Reppond with-
out a catch.

Aggie safety Larry Ellis also
intercepted two passes.

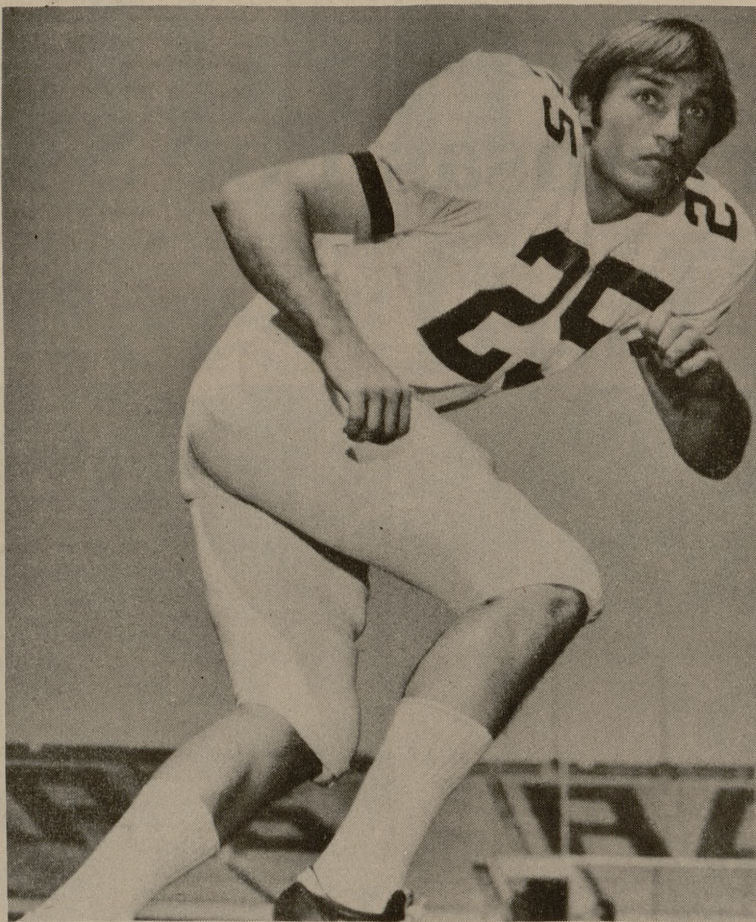
The 6-foot, 189-pound Murski,
a native of Houston, said A&M
double covered Arkansas' wide

receivers to shut down Ferguson's
bombs.

"We also knew from films that
they favored inside cuts... so
we favored their inside," said
Murski, who explained that A&M
was in the zone coverage most of
the day.

Murski said he went home "in
a daze" after the victory over
Arkansas.

"It was a great feeling going
to school the next day and having
people congratulate you instead
of facing nothing but silence,"
Murski said.



Robert Murski
SWC Defensive Player Of The Week

Basketball Season Tickets Available

Basketball reserve ticket appli-
cation blanks have been mailed
out to last year's season ticket
holders, A&M Athletic Ticket
Manager Euleta Miller announced
Monday.

Mrs. Miller urged those receiv-
ing applications to get their ticket
orders in no later than Tuesday,
Nov. 14, for processing. Season
tickets for A&M's 12 home games
are \$24. The Aggies' first home
game is against Wayland Baptist
College on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

All A&M home games will start
at 7:30 p.m. this season. A&M
will play single varsity games as
there is no freshman program
this season.

A&M faculty members who
bought season football tickets get
a bonus in basketball. They can
attach their football ticket covers
to their application blanks and
get basketball reserve seat tickets
at half price, or \$1 per ticket.
Faculty members should pick up
basketball applications at G. Rol-
lie White Coliseum and make
their orders prior to Tuesday,
Nov. 14.

Scholarship Fund Endowed

Dr. R. Henry Harrison of Bry-
an, member of the 1918 and 1919
undefeated, unscored-upon A&M
football teams and Aggie team
physician 24 years, has perma-
nently endowed a 12th Man Ath-
letic Scholarship at TAMU.

Athletic Director and Head
Football Coach Emory Bellard
presented Dr. Harrison a plaque
commemorating the endowment,
which will provide \$1,500 annually
for a student-athlete.

The scholarship is named in
memory of Dr. Mark Francis,
first dean of veterinary medicine
at A&M who was Dr. Harrison's
dean, teacher and friend.

Dr. Harrison, medical doctor
with a family practice in Brazos
County since 1931, was a veteri-
nary medicine student during his
football days. Recalling he weigh-
ed only 135 pounds, Dr. Harrison
told Bellard he believes there's
a place for the little guy in col-
legiate football.

He was well known as a drop-
kicking extra point and field goal
kicker during two of the Aggies'
best seasons.

Dr. Harrison received the first
D.V.M. degree awarded by Texas
A&M, an honor, he recalls, only
because Harrison came alpha-
betically before the other three

members of the first class.

As a veterinarian, he worked
four years for the Texas State
Department of Health before go-
ing to Baylor College of Medicine
in Dallas. He received the M.D.
degree in 1928 and worked as a
company physician for Humble
Oil before moving to Bryan in
1931.

The late Coach Homer Norton
asked Dr. Harrison to be team
physician when he started coach-
ing here. Dr. Harrison served 24
straight seasons, ending with
Coach Bear Bryant's last year in
1957.

Coach Bellard said he deeply
appreciated the endowed schol-
arship, pointing out one benefit of
college sports is giving the stu-
dent-athlete an opportunity to
earn a degree for future profes-
sional growth.

John Hopkins, executive vice
president of The Aggie Club,
noted there are now four perma-
nently endowed 12th Man Schol-
arships.

Ag Water Polo Team Wins Tourney

The A&M varsity solidified its
claim as the best water polo team
in the Southwest with five im-
pressive wins and first place in
the 1972 Southwest Water Polo
Championships here this past
weekend.

The Aggies beat Hendrix Col-
lege (Arkansas), 16-4; University
of Tulsa, 19-2; St. Marks Water
Polo Club of Dallas, 21-0; College
Station Swim Club, 18-0; and
"The Bunch" (combination of Rice
and Baylor Medical School), 14-7,
to earn the first-place trophy.

"The Bunch" was second, fol-
lowed by College Station Swim
Club, Hendrix College, Texas
A&M Freshmen; State College of
Arkansas; St. Marks, and Tulsa.

The Aggie Varsity finished the
1972 season with a 19-4 record
and a two-year mark of 40-6.

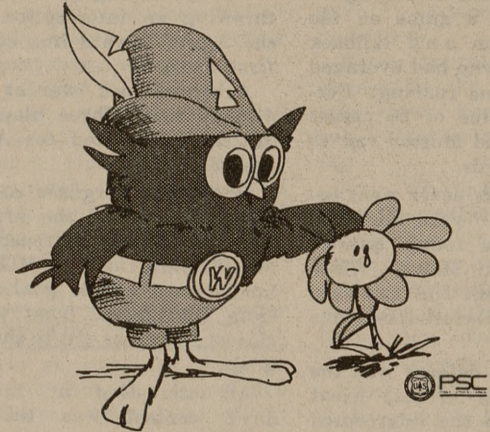
Six Aggies—Lester Hamann,
Fred Meyers, Gordon Brown,
Steve Sonnenberg, Mike Hicks

and freshman Steve Moore—
made the all-tournament first
team, along with Willie Mercer
and Laurie Goddard of "The
Bunch," Bob Leland of College
Station Swim Club and John
Bumpers of Hendrix College.

The all-tournament second team
included Aggies Wade Mattingly,
Paul McKinzie, Steve Prentice,
Dan Sonnenberg and Doug Mead-
en plus A&M freshmen Lee Davis
and Jim Yates; College Station
Swim Club members Doug Adam-
son and Tom Sanders; Hendrix's
Darryl Warren and David White
and "The Bunch's" John Allen.

The Aggies scored 88 points to
their opponents' 15. The one sta-
tistic that most graphically illu-
strates A&M's superiority in the
tournament was the 118 assists
compared to 9 by the College Sta-
tion Swim Club that was second
in that category.

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the place in which the latter lives and moves... ingrafted as it
were in Christ, in fellowship and union with Christ... most inti-
mately united to him" (Thayer's Greek-English Lexicon, p. 211).

The person "in Christ" enjoys all spiritual blessings, redemp-
tion, forgiveness, and sanctification (Eph. 1:3, 7; I Cor. 1:2). "In
Christ" he is a new creature, receiving the benefits of God's grace
and love, being led on to triumph and eternal salvation (II Cor.
5:17; II Tim. 2:1; Rom. 8:39; II Cor. 2:14; II Tim. 2:10). The
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