

Edwards wins Dallas Cup

Aggie canoeists dominate

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Aggie canoeists returned from Dallas with a parcel of trophies with Kay Edwards winning the Dallas Cup as the top individual competitor as the Aggies dominated the second annual Elm Fork Flatwater Festival.

Edwards took first in the women's kayak in both the downriver and slalom races. She teamed with Trevi Holt to win the women's fiberglass and backwards races. She took second in the mixed fiberglass race with partner with John Bugge and a third in the C-1 (one-man or woman) event.

The Aggie racers, not to be confused with the Texas A&M Canoe Club, came home with most of the awards as A&M competitors finished second, third and fourth to Edwards

in the individual race for the Dallas Cup.

Mike Shively was second with 39 points to only three behind Edwards. Shively got his points with a first in the men's aluminum, second in men's C-1 and men's backwards, and third in men's kayak, mixed fiberglass and men's fiberglass.

Holt was third in the individual standings with 34 points. She took wins in the women's backwards, C-1 and fiberglass events, adding a second in the downriver kayak and a third in the mixed fiberglass to her score.

Bugge teamed with Shively to win the men's aluminum, a 21-mile race. He also took seconds in the mixed fiberglass and men's fiberglass and a couple of thirds in men's fiberglass and men's C-1.

Bugge and Shively's win in the

men's aluminum was no easy feat as they had only hours earlier completed another 21-mile race, taking third in the men's fiberglass.

To aid their stamina the two drank a mixture of honey and vodka.

"It was awfully hot," Shively said. "The heat of the day hurt a couple of the teams who were short on water. You get to where that's all you think about."

The Dallas Downriver Club sponsored the races held on the Elm Fork

portion of the Trinity River.

The Dallas races were also for state points which go towards determining the eventual state champion. Edwards leads the state in the fiberglass (with Holt), kayak and aluminum (also with Holt) events. Bugge and Shively head the men's aluminum class while Shively and Holt are the state leaders in the mixed category.

The next race for the Aggies will be Sept. 17 at San Marcos.

Henderson helps Mets

United Press International
NEW YORK — Last time he was here with the Cincinnati Reds, Tom Seaver made a point of going over to Steve Henderson and asking him how everything was coming along.

"How ya doing?" Seaver greeted Henderson, whom he had never met or spoken with before. "How are they treating you?"

"Everything's fine," Henderson told him. "I'm very happy."
So are the Mets. In a season where they have almost nothing else to be happy about, the last-place Mets are completely ecstatic over their shy but affable 24-year-old left fielder, one of the four players they got for Seaver from the Reds.

From the first day he reported to the Mets in mid-June (he heard about the deal on the radio while showering after a ball game in Indianapolis), Henderson began winning over everybody, not only by the natural way he played ball but also by the natural way he did everything else.

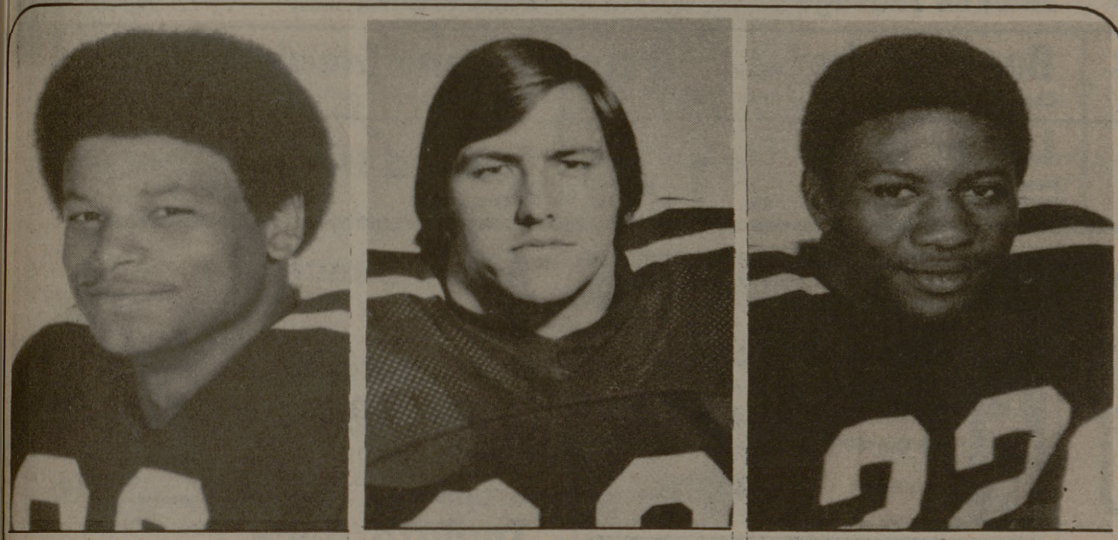
"It's funny to sit here and listen to them interview him," says third baseman Lenny Randle, who has the Shea Stadium locker next to Henderson. "You can't help hear his answers and they're all so ... so ... innocent."

That's the perfect word, innocent.

Steve Henderson is so unspoiled and does everything so naturally, minus any fuss, that without even consciously trying he invariably invites comparison with Willie Mays, when he first came up to the Giants. Mays notices the obvious parallel himself.

The Mets' 6-1, 187-pound speedster never has had any kind of real slump since coming up to the big leagues from Indianapolis, where he was hitting .323. In 74 games with the Mets, he's hitting .314 with 48 RBI and 11 homers. Five different times he has won games with his hits.

"People ask me how I feel about the deal," he says. "I tell them I feel good being in the major leagues, have no complaints and was real surprised being involved in a trade for someone like Tom Seaver."



Holmes Dennard Dickey

Aggie Notes. . . .

The Texas A&M kicking game shows no signs of faltering from last season's performance and all indications show probable improvement. Place kicker Tony Franklin, the NCAA record holder with a 65-yard field goal last fall, has kicked 75-yards during practice. Punter David Appleby, who averaged 39.7 yards per boot last year, is currently averaging 44 yards a kick during fall drills. . . . Sophomore Doug Holmes, who recently beat out Thomas Gregory for the starting offensive right guard spot, is the younger brother of Ernie Holmes, defensive lineman for the Pittsburgh Steelers. . . . The upcoming Kansas game may well erase Texas A&M's attendance mark at Kyle Field for a non-conference game. The record is 50,027 set at last year's A&M-Kansas State contest. . . . Offensive tackle Frank Myers and center Mark Dennard were named to the all-South squad by Southern Living magazine. . . . Kansas fullback Bill Campfield is definitely out of Saturday's game after suffering a hyperextended knee during practice. He will be replaced by either sophomore Bobby Barrow or junior Max

Ediger. . . . Aggie running backs Curtis Dickey and George Woodard have set a goal of 1,500 yards rushing apiece for this season. If accomplished, both will have broken Texas A&M's old single season rushing mark of 1,302 yards by Bob Smith in 1950. . . . Should defensive end Eugene Sanders regain his starting status, he will join cornerback Jimmy Hamilton to form a duo from West Jefferson High of New Orleans. . . . Appleby has nothing but praise for new deep snapper Don Wright. "He just doesn't make a bad snap," Appleby said of the man responsible for getting the ball to him. . . . Converted halfback Darrell Smith is enjoying himself at his new position of split end. "I just love split end," he said. "David Walker is throwing the football better. It's a very catchable pass that he throws." . . . James Zachry, on making the switch from linebacker to defensive tackle. "I'm not as big as most defensive tackles so I have to rely on quickness and speed. The most difficult thing to learn, for me, is getting off fast on the pass rush." . . . There is another

Pardee now connected with the Aggie football team, Steve Pardee, son of former A&M great Jack. The elder Pardee is now coaching the Chicago Bears in the NFL. Steve is a student manager for the A&M gridgers. "Coaching and practices are about the same in college and pros," he says. "The big difference is the food. The quantity is about the same, but the cooks at A&M are the greatest. I've never had such tasty food." . . . The last time the Aggies and Jayhawks met was in 1974 when Kansas handed Texas A&M a 28-10 defeat. The Aggies went into that game ranked as the No. 4 team in the nation. This year the Aggies have again been given a Top Ten rating by the pre-season experts, with some predicting as high as fourth. Strange irony? . . . George Woodard weighed in at 265 lbs., making him as large, if not larger, than any player in the Kansas defensive line. . . . Aggie halfbacks Adger Armstrong and David Brothers will alternate after each play this Saturday to serve as messengers for Coach Emory Bellard. The two will bring the plays in to quarterback David Walker.

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