

Passionate Golfer Has Love For Land In Course Building

Pro golfer Jackie Burke believes it takes men with love for the land to design and construct courses that challenge the player. His passion for the aesthetics of the game and A&M's desire to meet people needs have resulted in two new degree programs which will directly benefit golf and the environment.

Burke, who won both the PGA and Masters Tournaments in 1956, has volunteered his knowledge and professional friendships to assist TAMU in starting the nation's first landscape architecture option in golf course design-construction and a new turf management degree program.

The 18-major tournaments winner also is donating time and advice to the renovation of the 18-hole campus course, a project

TAMU President Jack K. Williams foresees as a showpiece of related teaching and research.

Members of the TAMU System Board of Directors saw a need for improved land use management, ecological improvements and leisure time activities. Since golf courses are about the only large green open spaces in metropolitan areas, the board, Dr. Williams and Burke put their heads together to develop a plan of action.

Key administrators were brought in. A Golf Course Advisory committee was formed, headed by Purchasing Director W. E. Donaldson. TAMU Landscape Architect and Floriculture Section Head Robert H. Rucker chaired the academic committee.

Two master's degree programs, both adding emphasis to ac-

demics currently offered, have been tailored to prepare students for professional careers. One is in landscape architecture, directed by department head Robert F. White, and the other is in turf management, headed by Dr. Richard Doble, agronomy professor.

Both are interdisciplinary programs. Students study a minimum of eight hours in the other field and each has a professional internship of one semester or one summer working in the field learning practical applications.

In addition, Burke has pledged himself and professional golf friends to advise students on what they like and dislike about golf courses.

Rucker reports the master's program already has students enrolled. The golf course renova-

tion, with the first nine holes now under construction, will be completed in May.

Wallace Menn, newly-hired golf course superintendent, represents the university as project coordinator on the renovation. A graduate of TAMU's turf management program, he works daily with the course contractor.

Rucker emphasized the course will become a student laboratory. "New trees, grasses, techniques in teaching and research will be utilized," he noted. "People will come to A&M to learn the latest in golf course construction, design and grounds innovations."

Burke's philosophy fits right in. The 25-year PGA tour player thinks every hole should be a beautiful experience, not only to

play, but for relaxation and recreational beauty.

The co-manager of Champions Country Club in Houston said most courses are designed "haphazard, with a couple of pros telling the designer what they want." He contends anyone can purchase some business cards and claim to be a golf course architect.

"What we need is design with reason," he continued. "There should be many shapes and forms, many designs. Some of the better courses were designed by men with a love for the land, not necessarily a good golfer."

Burke stressed golf course architecture "at all times should goad and challenge the player to beat the design. In 18 holes, you (the architect) hope you get him."

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You Can Tell The
Character Of A Man
When You See How He
Receives Praise.

SATURDAY — Partly cloudy,
wind easterly 5 to 10 m.p.h.
High 77, low 56.

KICKOFF at 1:30—East winds
at 5 m.p.h. 72° 40% relative
humidity.

Yell Leader Policy Unchanged Senate Unable To Make Rules Changes

By VICKIE ASHWILL

After two and a half hours of repetitious debate and two roll call votes, the A&M Student Senate still failed to make any changes in the student yell leader election policy.

Approximately 45 minutes were spent in discussion of alternatives pertaining to the amount of bicycle registration fee and how many bike racks different registration fees will buy.

The last roll call vote on the adoption of the revised yell leader election procedures failed a two-thirds majority vote by one with the count being 55 for and 29 against. Fifty-six were needed for a two-thirds majority.

Only one of the five major revisions suggested by the Senate rules and regulations committee will be placed on a student referendum. This revision concerns who can vote on yell leaders.

The two revisions dropped along with the revised policy included the deletion of the word 'male,' the omission of the initial screening of candidates by the yell leader committee, the changing of the yell leader committee to consist of three university staff members and four members

of the Student Government, and that the committee with two-thirds approval of the Senate could remove yell leaders.

The yell leader debate was initiated with a talk by Dr. Jack Woods of the A&M Political Science Dept. on the constitu-

tionality of the word 'male' in the requirements.

"From the conservative point of view," said Woods, "if you really believe somebody is about to test you and there is a fairly good chance you'll end up in court, then there is a fairly good

chance you'll lose."

He then said that from a probability point of view, a female would have the odds against her in the courts unless she could show substantial evidence for her being a yell leader and a reason why a female could do the same job as a male.

"What we're trying to do is allow the student body to vote on a decision," said Fred Campbell, chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee. "Deleting the word 'male' is in no way suggesting we have female yell leaders."

Curt Marsh (Soph.-Bus.) suggested the addition of an amendment to the revisions saying that it was the purpose and intent of the student body to keep the unique tradition of all male yell leaders. This suggestion was put

to a vote and defeated.

After further discussion from both sides on the deletion of the word 'male,' a roll call vote was taken, defeating the proposal 51 to 33.

Late in the discussion Campbell moved to put the deletion of the word 'male' to a student referendum.

"To reverse the vote of the Senate would be a vote of no confidence for the Senate and a decision concerning a referendum should have been made before the Senate vote," said Barb Sears, chairman of external affairs.

The three bicycle registration plans put before the Senate by Layne Kruse, Student Government president and Steve Wakefield, Student Services chairman (See Senate, page 2)



'DIT-DIT-DIT-DA,' could have been the phrase used by A&M political science instructor Jack Woods when he advised student senators of possible legal recourse which could be used in the fight over the word 'male' used in the Aggie yell leader qualifications.

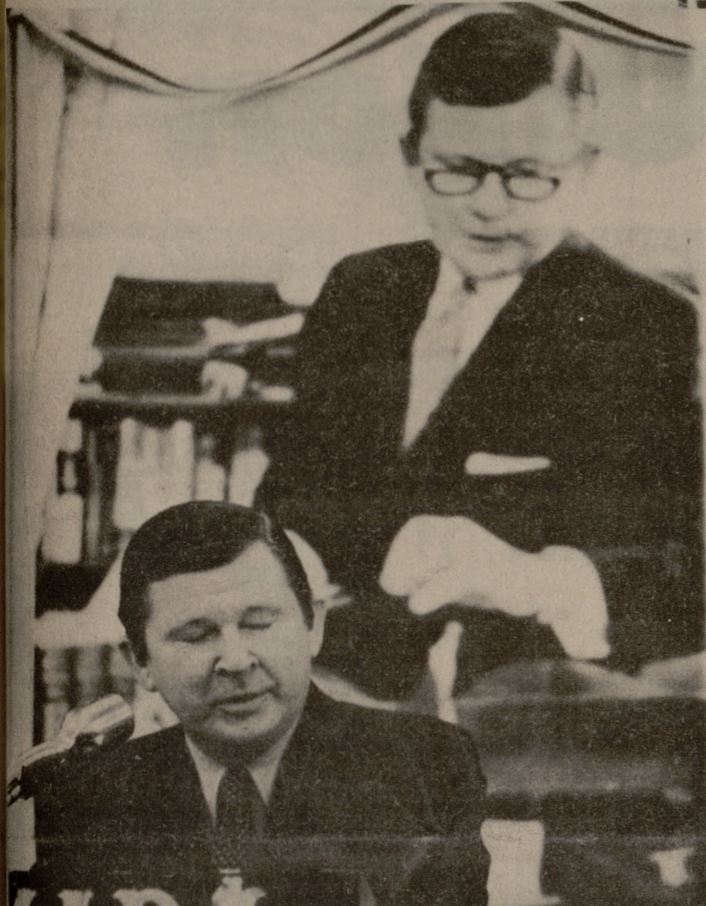
New A&M Student Directory Available On And Off Campus

The new TAMU telephone directory is now available at the Student Publications Department and several other locations on and off campus, announced University Information Director Jim Lindsey.

The 256-page directory, which features a night color photograph of the Zachry Engineering Center, includes office and individual faculty, staff and student listings. The faculty-staff section includes titles and both office and home addresses and telephone numbers. The student section includes campus telephone numbers and addresses, post office box numbers, academic classifications, majors and hometown addresses.

Other features of the directory are the university calendar, athletic schedules and listings of leaders in Student Government, Civilian Student Council and the Corps of Cadets. A new section this year notes the appropriate Student Government representative to contact for information regarding specific phases of campus activities.

The directories may be purchased at the Exchange Store, the Memorial Student Center Gift Shop, University Book Store and all local banks, as well as the Student Publications Department in the Services Building.



WATCHING THE REAL THING, a poster of U. S. Senator John Tower (Rep.) seems ready to tap a campaign-weary Tower on the shoulder at Thursday's luncheon at the Ramada Inn. Not really asleep, though, he quite vocally endorsed Nixon strategies.

Nixon Win Prospects Caused Hanoi Reaction, Says Tower

U.S. Senator John Tower said Thursday that prospects of a landslide victory for President Richard Nixon are responsible for Hanoi's finally agreeing to serious negotiations on peace.

"The North Vietnamese can see the handwriting on the wall," Tower said at a "Texans for Tower" luncheon in the Ramada Inn Ballroom. "They know that President Nixon would keep the pressure on them as long as necessary to secure an honorable peace with the release of all our prisoners of war, rather than surrender to them as Senator McGovern would do."

Tower further speculated that a peace treaty will not be signed before the election. "Nixon does not want to rush negotiations."

"The terms to which Hanoi has agreed are essentially the same as those proposed by the United States nine months ago," said Tower. "Thus, it was Hanoi, and not Washington, who determined the timing of the break-through on negotiations."

"And it was Hanoi that announced the fact first. President Nixon would have much preferred to wait until all the details had been worked out and a final

agreement reached. We must let Hanoi know we are solidly behind our president."

But no agreement on honorable terms would have been possible had McGovern been responsible for negotiations, said Tower. "He admits that he would crawl to Hanoi and beg for peace."

"I think the voters of Texas have serious reservations about any candidate for the U.S. Senate who believes a man with those views would make a better president than Richard Nixon," said Tower. "Since my opponent is believing that or else he is putting his political ambitions ahead of the best interests of our country."

Tower emphasized that his victory by a large margin would strengthen Texas' voice in the Senate. "We can do greater things by reaffirming our representatives in Washington."

Tower also mentioned the fact that in his visits to South Vietnam, he has asked for evaluations of all officers who received their training at Texas A&M. Results were 100% "Superb," he said.

Former Joint Chiefs Of Staff Chairman A&M Bound

Retired Army Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor will discuss "Intelligence and Presidential Decision-Making" Wednesday in a Political Forum presentation at Texas A&M.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and special consultant to President Nixon will speak in Political Forum's noon series in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Admission will be 25 cents per student and \$1 for others.

Gen. Taylor recently recommended that any future president should think long and hard before taking on a new fighting commitment.

He classified three errors in U. S. strategic thinking about Vietnam as "failure to consider the competence of South Vietnam; failure to know the North Vietnamese enemy, and failure to know ourselves, the greatest surprise of all."

The 37-year military veteran who led the 101st Airborne Division in the World War II D-Day (June 6, 1944) assault has said formal war may be out of vogue, but the U. S. has learned that other nations can inflict harm through propaganda, economic squeezes and localized conflicts such as Vietnam.

Military representative of President Kennedy in 1961, Taylor and national security adviser Walt Rostow visited South Vietnam and later recommended an expanded U. S. commitment.

The North Vietnamese turned out to be far "tougher than any Communist force we had ever encountered," the five-star general noted in a September address in Houston.

Gen. Taylor went into Italy 24 hours ahead of a planned invasion in 1943 to confer with Italian authorities for information to be used by the Allied commander. He received the Silver Star for the Rome trip, and also wore the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit and Purple Heart among numerous U. S. and foreign decorations.

His military service included the superintendency of the U. S. Military Academy, the first U. S. commander in Berlin and commanding general of the Eighth Army in Korea.

Gen. Taylor was the American ambassador to South Vietnam in 1964-65 and presidential consultant during 1965-69.

traditional classroom education and the final third for public service.

The academic administration is divided into four areas, according to Calhoun, an instructional program (classroom activities), a research program, a program for continuing education and several university-wide programs that include the community area.

Calhoun listed two areas of main concern for the academic hierarchy as planning and analysis of present and future programs and external relations with other colleges and universities.

"We are always on the lookout for what somebody else is doing that's good," said Calhoun.

Touching on the subject of student evaluations of teachers, Calhoun quoted another scientist as saying, "Often the teachers who were rated highest by students were the ones that taught them the least."

Calhoun said that there are

University Should Be Like Computer, Says Calhoun In Machinery Lecture

"A university should operate as a large computer, with in-puts, processing and out-puts," said Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice-president of A&M for academic affairs.

Calhoun spoke on academic administration and faculty management in the "University Machinery" series sponsored by Great Issues and the Student Senate. At the sparsely attended meeting, held Thursday night at the Zachry Engineering Center, more faculty members were in the audience than students.

"What is the business of a university?" Calhoun questioned. "Many people will be surprised. The student will be surprised when he finds out that it is not him, and the faculty will be horrified when they find out it's not them, either." Calhoun said the real business of a university is knowledge or information.

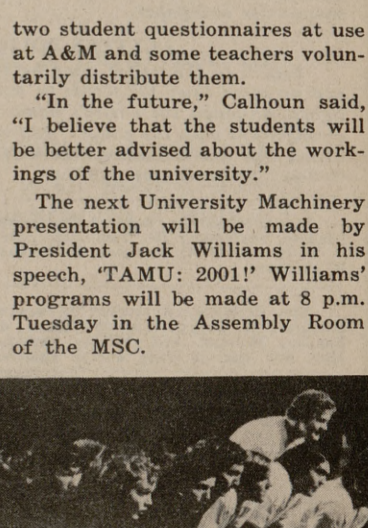
Calhoun said that A&M was roughly divided into thirds, one third for research, one third for

two student questionnaires at use at A&M and some teachers voluntarily distribute them.

"In the future," Calhoun said, "I believe that the students will be better advised about the workings of the university."

The next University Machinery presentation will be made by President Jack Williams in his speech, "TAMU: 2001!" Williams' programs will be made at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Assembly Room of the MSC.

pulling together for the Arkansas-A&M game, varsity Aggie footballers joined in humping it at a yell practice held at Kyle Field Thursday afternoon. The Saturday afternoon grid contest will begin at 1:30. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)



Aggs Donate Record Amount Of Blood In Two-Day Drive

The Aggie Blood Drive collected 946 units of blood in the two day drive.

"Thursday afternoon, we were collecting over a pint a minute," said David Russell, president of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

The drive by A&M students, faculty-staff and others easily eclipsed the former record of 803 units, established in 2½ days last spring.

Wadley Blood Bank personnel assisted by TAMU service organizations were inundated with con-

tributors at mid-afternoon Thursday. The Student Senate, APO and Omega Phi Alpha, national service sorority, cooperated in the drive.

The final tabulation "should be well over 900 credits, perhaps higher," Russell said. The drive was to have concluded at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, but large numbers of donors were waiting.

Residence halls and Corps of Cadets units competed for awards in the drive, based on percentage participation.

Prizes, Fun Slated For 'Casino'

Casino, a popular feature of Civilian Student Week for the last two years, will reappear Saturday at A&M.

Students use issued play-money in a variety of games in the Civilian Student Council-sponsored activity. After the games, prizes are auctioned.

Action starts at 8 p.m. in the Zachry Engineering Center lobby. Games include blackjack, poker, roulette and dice.

Admission is \$2 per student, \$3.50 per couple in advance or \$4 per couple at the door.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.