



PAULINE MYERS PRESENTED "THE WORLD OF MY AMERICAS"
The Select Series event was a monologue with a message

Negro Actress' Performance Poignant, Witty, Inspiring

"The World of My America," described as a one-woman dramatization by Negro actress Pauline Myers, was unsurprisingly a monologue with a message, but a gentle message, and one which left the Select Series program nonetheless entertaining.

Miss Myers delivered her presentation from an almost empty stage, lighted by only one spot, and with background music from a single woodwind instrument.

Her three gowns were long and simple, and she used them to implement her characterizations.

The monologue itself was a series of vignettes which together comprised a comprehensive review of Negro life in America, reminiscent of the current Broadway musical revue "Hallelujah, Baby."

Miss Myers' dramatization

however, is largely in verse, being taken from the poetry of Langston Hughes and Paul Laurence Dunbar.

Enacting a progression of Negro prototypes, Miss Myers' performance is variously poignant, witty to the point of hilarity, and inspiring.

One of Miss Myers' own creations comprised a third of the program in which she dramatized the life of the religious abolitionist and ex-slave "Sojourner Truth."

Miss Myers also presented this show on Camera Three this fall.

Abrupt transitions between poems, marked by the actress' slipping out of the spotlight were accompanied by equally abrupt changes in her voice, which went remarkably from a nasal pickaninny squeak to a strong Dutch-accented contralto.

The background music was composed especially for the dramatization by Michael Hennagin, who is known for his score for ABC-TV's Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea and the film, "The Gallant Hours."

"The World of My America," just finished playing at various theaters in California around Los Angeles and San Francisco, and is scheduled to play in Lubbock, Michigan and again in California.

Miss Myers is a veteran of the New York stage who grew up under the direction of George Kaufman, Arthur Hopkins, John Golden, Moss Hart and Jed Harris.

Her film experience includes roles in "The Green Pastures," "Shock Treatment," "Fate is the Hunter," "Dear Heart" and "All the Fine Young Cannibals."

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

Grads, Part Timers To Pay Fees?

By PATTY HORNE

For the first time TCU graduate students and part time students may pay a Student House fee as do undergraduates and Brite students.

In Tuesday's meeting of the House of Representatives members voted to levy the usual \$4 fee for full time students and two

dollars for those who attend the University part time.

Don Beller, graduate school representative, explained that the students status, either full time or part time, was determined by the various departments.

He added, "Only about 50 percent of the graduate school, numbering 802, will be affected by this new policy."

The proposal was passed unanimously by the House which uses the fee for its activities. President Drew Sawyer said he feels the House has the authority to set the fee and to determine how it will be levied.

This weekend is the annual Leadership Retreat at Waxahachie sponsored by the House.

Senior representative Candy Leinweber and Linda Tucker, chairman of the Leadership Development Committee, are co-chairmen of the retreat.

The 80 participants will include members of the House, Activities Council, Spirit Committee, Panhellenic, IFC, administration and faculty.

Dr. Ron Dillehay, of the Psychology Department, is the sponsor of the Leadership Laboratory Planning Committee. Members of the committee are Jack Yoakum, Patti Wilcox, Court Crow and John Butler.

"The committee has met for the last month to plan a retreat that will be profitable to all the various groups represented," said the co-chairman.

Friday night the film "Twelve Angry Men" will be shown and discussed in small group situations. The next morning a case study will be read and then discussed in another small group situation.

The rest of the morning will be filled with role playing, and a panel discussion on the implications of the case study for TCU students.

It will give the student leaders a chance to evaluate their role in the University, and enable them to take a long look at the channels of communication that are open or unopen to them.

A folder was passed out at the House meeting to each member, which contains much information that they will use at the retreat, including several organizational charts of the University.

Following the retreat members will participate in the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Day at Baylor, where they will meet

with leaders from four other area schools.

By a 10 to 14 vote the House passed a resolution which will make the chairman of Howdy Week and his committee directly responsible to the House rather than the Activities Council as it has been in the past. It will now operate as a body of the House like the Spirit Committee, and the chairman will be chosen the pre-

ceding fall so plans may be worked out during the year.

It may be 1977 before the bright pink bus bench is removed from in front of the library. The Permanent Improvements Committee that has been checking on having the bench removed or buying the advertising, reported that the present lease on the bench is to run for 10 years. So nothing can be done about it.

Special Week Set For Student Center

The formal opening of the recently remodeled and expanded Brown-Lupton Student Center will be Nov. 5-12, being highlighted by Homecoming Weekend.

"Our plan is to emphasize the multiplicity of the uses of the Student Center facilities," said Janice Peterson, Fort Worth junior and chairman of the Special Events Committee and Student Center Week.

Many student organizations are having special meetings during the week to feature the idea that the Student Center is for meetings as well as fun and dancing and eating.

Various groups are sponsoring special programs. For example, the Parabola Club is having a panel on "Careers in Mathematics," on Nov. 5 at 5:45 p.m.

The United Campus Ministers will present the Covenant Players at Town Hall, "a confrontation with the issues of our time," at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

"All the various organizations are proving with special programs the different ways the Student Center may be used, by faculty, alumni, and students," Miss Peterson said.

A brochure is being printed listing all the various programs of the special week. Posters on the campus will also publicize the activities planned for anyone interested in attending.

All aspects of the Student Cen-

ter will be seen. The Game Room will even be open Monday afternoon for all ladies to play free ping-pong and billiards.

All students are invited to student government meetings, including the House of Representatives at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 7, and the Activities Council meeting at 4 p.m.

A luncheon Friday, open by invitation only, will mark the formal opening of the remodeled Student Center, which was dedicated five years ago.

Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, will speak on the topic, "In Search of a Sinner." Guests are expected to number 500 including Activities Committee chairmen, members of the House of Representatives, presidents of all student organizations, members of the Century Club, University trustees, and members of the administration.

Other guests will include various officials from several area colleges and universities.

A reception will be held Friday from 2:30-4 p.m. honoring all University faculty members who have written books in the last two years. There are 29 such authors.

The official opening of the new Student Center facilities will be topped by the Homecoming events. All students are urged to participate in every possible event and make use of the facilities that have been remodeled for them.

Business Week Sparkles With Local Executives

Business Week got off to a running start this week with such guest speakers as Charles D. Tandy of Tandy Corporation, Glen Coats of the First National Bank of Fort Worth and F.W. Laughraum of J.C. Penny Company.

Tandy addressed students on the subject of "Acquisition and Merger." He pointed out that his company is always interested in acquiring additional companies that they feel can be managed profitably.

According to Tandy, people in his organization are out all over the country actively investigating businesses with the idea of acquiring them.

Tuesday's speaker, Coats, spoke

about what the banking business was really like. His talk was directed to students who might be interested in a banking career.

Coats pointed out that banking is a diversified business entailing many duties.

Wednesday's speaker, Laughraum, spoke on "Business in the 70's." He said that in the next generation, there will be an expansion in want-type goods, as opposed to need-type goods, owing to an increase in incomes.

He also said that the future generation of management will have to be exceptional, as there is growing competition between the U.S. and foreign nations such as Japan and Germany.

Austin Game Trip Slated

The University Evening College Student Council is sponsoring a bus trip to Austin for the football game with Texas on Nov. 18.

According to Sam Craig, president of the council, "There are a limited number of tickets available for the game and they will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis."

There are 38 tickets available and they may be purchased through the Evening College Office in room 101, Sadler Hall, or Sam Craig at AX 2-2686.

The bus tickets are being sold at a reduced cost of \$2.10 round-trip.

The game ticket must be bought individually and may be picked up along with the bus ticket at a cost of \$1 for all students with an activity card stamped for nine or more semester hours.

The total cost of the trip including transportation and a game ticket will be \$3.10 for students and \$7.10 for non-students.

The deadline for obtaining tickets is Nov. 10.

How Do Teachers Think?

By CANDY LEINWEBER

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at problems and to face up to them," he said.

"Despite a few problems, the project is extremely successful thus far and we believe it is bringing change," said Dr. Crow.

Dr. Crow went on to say, "very specifically it is causing teachers and administrators to look at their program and to re-evaluate it and to speculate about the future."

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Offered at TCU under the popular film series of the Films Committee, the movie is set for showing Friday in the Student Center ballroom.

Cameras roll at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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Ebb in Vandalism Noted

By PETE KENDALL

Minor vandalism involving parking lot and dormitory areas is down almost two-thirds so far this year, said Security Chief Wesley H. Autry Wednesday.

"Vandalism has come down quite a bit this year," Autry said. "We like to think our officers are giving even better coverage to the campus after dark. We have more patrolmen operating at night this year."

Autry counted only 13 actual cases of reported vandalism on campus this fall—seven in September and six in October. Autry compared this to 19 and 11 reported in the same months of 1966. Last year, he said, city police discovered that most of the vandalism on campus was accomplished by a ring of persons primarily from outside the University area.

The city police broke up this theft ring, he said, and since then problems with vandalism have been far less acute.

Most of the reported crime centers around stolen hubcaps, batteries, and stolen tapes and tape recorders from cars. "We keep telling students," Autry said, "that the best way to protect your car equipment is to make some identifying mark on the item."

He gave as an example hubcaps. "The student can take a set

of fancy hub-caps and scratch his initials or some identifying marks on the inside. That way," he continued, "the police will know what to look for when they come across an item of its description in a pawn shop or wrecking yard."

He said some students disregarded this method just because the equipment is insured anyway.

The only way for the student to protect his tapes, he said is to lock them in the trunk at night. If the student does this, he said, the thief would have no visible reward awaiting him inside the car besides the tape machine itself.

The security chief indicated that though an amateur or student prankster can be disillusioned from entering the car in a clear-cut fashion, there is virtually no way of stopping a professional from entering. He mentioned one professional method of using two bent knives shaped at an angle to enter the front vent glass in the car.

The thief can then easily reach the door handle, he said, and gain access to the car. He also noted that some thieves use a coat hanger to probe around the main window glass edge then lifting up on the lock knob directly beneath the window.

There is a way to avoid this, he said. The student can take the knobs off the locks.

Autry estimated that most of the crime on campus is reported

to his office because the student, to collect the insurance claim, must do so. But he emphasized that the majority of the vandalism is still done by outsiders, not by campus individuals.

When a stolen item is reported to him, Autry said, his office also reports the case to the city police. He said the police rely basically on contacts within various areas and at the wrecking yards and pawn shops to watch for the items.

This is where those identifying marks come into play, Autry said. "These people at pawn shops try to help the police. And usually they can be a tremendous help."

"Probably our main trouble in the past can be associated with the Worth Hills campus in the last two months of the 1966-67 school year," he said. "That's where most of the vandalism was taking place. But since the city police broke up the theft ring causing most of the trouble, the vandalism has been greatly reduced."

"We never have had a set time for any of our cars to be certain places, especially before dorm closing hours."

"But," he said, "with our increased force and better coverage of the campus, we are able to make complete rounds every ten minutes and criss-cross the whole area, including Worth Hills, during the night hours."

Warblet Helps Test Little Ears

When children enter the first grade, they are given a hearing test, but in the past little concern has been given to hearing ability until that time.

It is the opinion of Mrs. Marjorie Moore, speech instructor and supervisor of a program for the deaf, that if a hearing defect is detected earlier in the child's life, the child can better adjust.

For example, if the infant's mother knows her child will not readily pick up "sounds" around him, she can make a special effort to communicate with him.

Mrs. Moore became interested in this theory last fall when she attended the Texas Speech and Hearing Association in Austin. At this time she learned about a device called the "warblet."

This device produces sounds that infants can respond to in accordance to the type of reaction they display. The infant may suddenly "start" to some sounds or he may begin crying. Infants who are crying may go to sleep when they hear other sounds.

The eye-blink is another common motion used to detect whether or not the infant can hear the sounds made by the warblet.

The tests, called "screening," are effective when there is any sharp difference of behavior of the infant. If he opens his eyes, or suddenly awakens from sleep, it is assumed that the sounds are audible to him.

Mrs. Moore's interest in this program resulted in a trial by Harris Hospital. Fifty-four babies were tested before they were dismissed from the hospital last spring. Ages of the group ranged from one to three days old.

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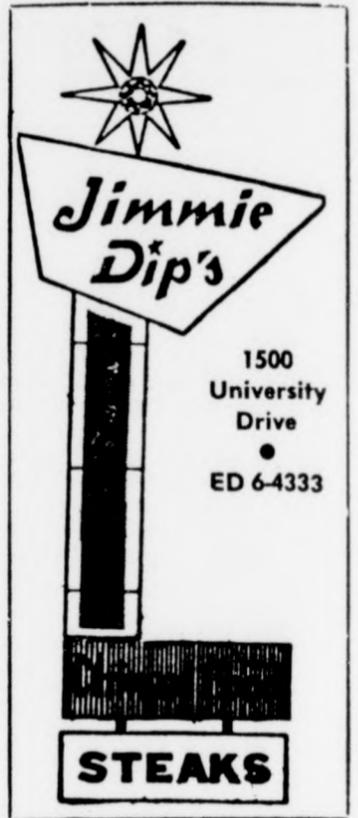
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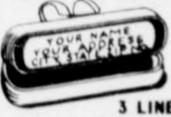
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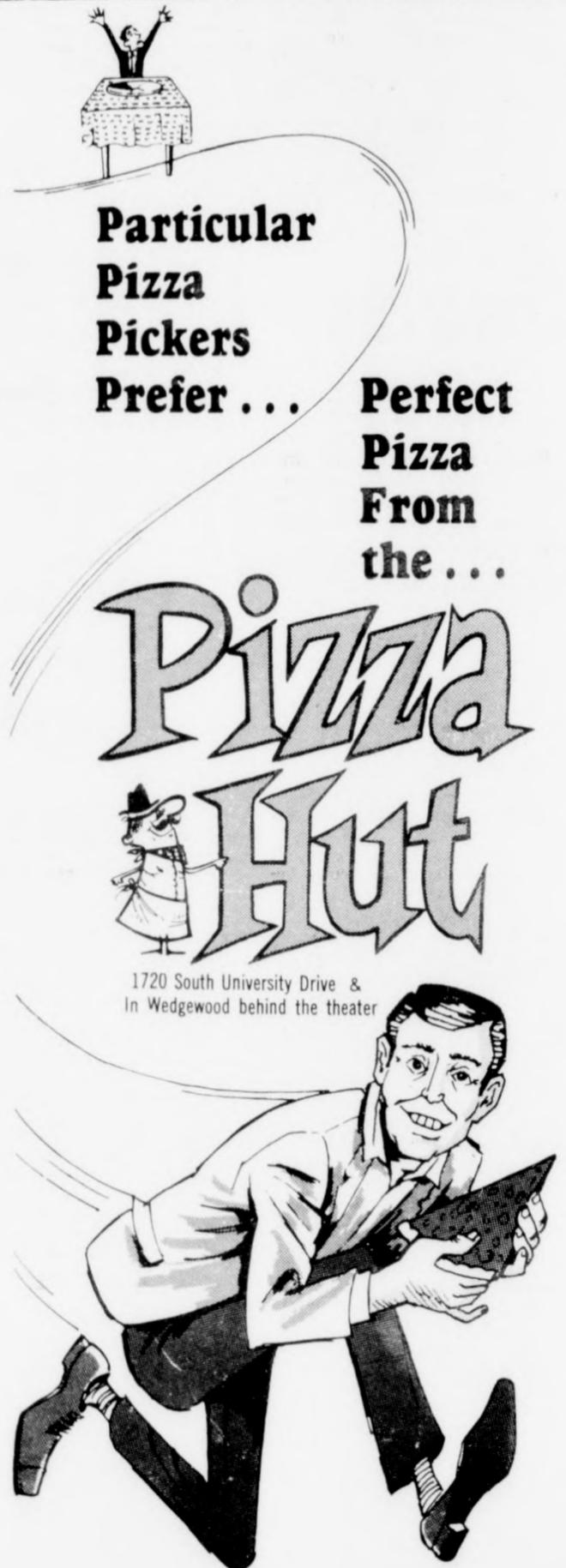
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"Vandalism has come down quite a bit this year," Autry said. "We like to think our officers are giving even better coverage to the campus after dark. We have more patrolmen operating at night this year."

Autry counted only 13 actual cases of reported vandalism on campus this fall—seven in September and six in October. Autry compared this to 19 and 11 reported in the same months of 1966. Last year, he said, city police discovered that most of the vandalism on campus was accomplished by a ring of persons primarily from outside the University area.

The city police broke up this theft ring, he said, and since then problems with vandalism have been far less acute.

Most of the reported crime centers around stolen hubcaps, batteries, and stolen tapes and tape recorders from cars. "We keep telling students," Autry said, "that the best way to protect your car equipment is to make some identifying mark on the item."

He gave as an example hubcaps. "The student can take a set

of fancy hub-caps and scratch his initials or some identifying marks on the inside. That way," he continued, "the police will know what to look for when they come across an item of its description in a pawn shop or wrecking yard."

He said some students disregarded this method just because the equipment is insured anyway.

The only way for the student to protect his tapes, he said is to lock them in the trunk at night. If the student does this, he said, the thief would have no visible reward awaiting him inside the car besides the tape machine itself.

The security chief indicated that though an amateur or student prankster can be disillusioned from entering the car in a clear-cut fashion, there is virtually no way of stopping a professional from entering. He mentioned one professional method of using two bent knives shaped at an angle to enter the front vent glass in the car.

The thief can then easily reach the door handle, he said, and gain access to the car. He also noted that some thieves use a coat hanger to probe around the main window glass edge then lifting up on the lock knob directly beneath the window.

There is a way to avoid this, he said. The student can take the knobs off the locks.

Autry estimated that most of the crime on campus is reported

to his office because the student, to collect the insurance claim, must do so. But he emphasized that the majority of the vandalism is still done by outsiders, not by campus individuals.

When a stolen item is reported to him, Autry said, his office also reports the case to the city police. He said the police rely basically on contacts within various areas and at the wrecking yards and pawn shops to watch for the items.

This is where those identifying marks come into play, Autry said. "These people at pawn shops try to help the police. And usually they can be a tremendous help."

"Probably our main trouble in the past can be associated with the Worth Hills campus in the last two months of the 1966-67 school year," he said. "That's where most of the vandalism was taking place. But since the city police broke up the theft ring causing most of the trouble, the vandalism has been greatly reduced."

"We never have had a set time for any of our cars to be certain places, especially before dorm closing hours."

"But," he said, "with our increased force and better coverage of the campus, we are able to make complete rounds every ten minutes and criss-cross the whole area, including Worth Hills, during the night hours."

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Warblet Helps Test Little Ears

When children enter the first grade, they are given a hearing test, but in the past little concern has been given to hearing ability until that time.

It is the opinion of Mrs. Marjorie Moore, speech instructor and supervisor of a program for the deaf, that if a hearing defect is detected earlier in the child's life, the child can better adjust.

For example, if the infant's mother knows her child will not readily pick up "sounds" around him, she can make a special effort to communicate with him.

Mrs. Moore became interested in this theory last fall when she attended the Texas Speech and Hearing Association in Austin. At this time she learned about a device called the "warblet."

This device produces sounds that infants can respond to in accordance to the type of reaction they display. The infant may suddenly "start" to some sounds or he may begin crying. Infants who are crying may go to sleep when they hear other sounds.

The eye-blink is another common motion used to detect whether or not the infant can hear the sounds made by the warblet.

The tests, called "screening," are effective when there is any sharp difference of behavior of the infant. If he opens his eyes, or suddenly awakens from sleep, it is assumed that the sounds are audible to him.

Mrs. Moore's interest in this program resulted in a trial by Harris Hospital. Fifty-four babies were tested before they were dismissed from the hospital last spring. Ages of the group ranged from one to three days old.

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Commentary

Presidential Politics All at Sea?

By CHUCK COLE

The recent 59th annual Governor's Conference has prompted another examination of presidential politics.

This year's conference was different to say the least. It had the elements of a good mystery story—a ship, a secret telegram, an investigation. Sounds like fun but many of those involved would have been overjoyed had it been just another piece of fiction.

What happened was that for the most part presidential politicking simply climbed on board the liner Independence and took a cruise to the Virgin Islands.

Three of the GOP's big men were on the cruise: Nelson Rockefeller of New York, George Romney of Michigan and Ronald Reagan of California. This gave other Republican wheels one of their better opportunities to look over their hopes for 1968.

Campaign Strategy

For the Democrats it was an opportunity to discuss campaign strategy for an election that holds some doubts of re-election of President Lyndon Johnson.

Neither Romney, Rockefeller nor Reagan had declared their candidacy, but many people were looking for such a statement as the three fell under the close scrutiny of their fellow Republicans. Romney, whose "brain washing" statement knocked the support from under his popularity a few months ago, failed to bolster his image. Everything he did, he overdid, from hiring mini-skirted models to pass out favors at the pier, to injecting personal opinions into a bi-partisan report of the governors' committee on state and local revenue.

When he didn't show up for a lifeboat drill, it became a standing joke that if the ship sank, Romney planned to walk.

Not Candidate

As for Rockefeller, he came on board reiterating that he was not a candidate, would not be a candidate and had no desire to be President. He continued to assert his support of Romney.

Ironically, the stronger his denials are the stronger his rating gets in the political polls.

As Romney was fumbling the ball and Rockefeller was saying he didn't want it, Reagan left little doubt that he would love to have the chance to carry the ball and he definitely did want it.

Reagan—in the best show-business tradition—stole a scene when the Republicans were debating whether to accept a Democratic resolution backing the Administration's war effort as they had done a year ago. Romney was leading the opposition until Reagan moved in.

He showed up with a "secret" White House telegram. It suggested that Price Daniel, former Texas governor serving as Johnson's liaison man, ask some questions of two Republican governors. James Rhodes of Ohio should be asked whether he was ditching his past support of the war, and John Chafee of Rhode Island should be asked to prove his charges of Presidential political meddling.

Vote Boycott

After this, the Republicans voted to boycott the resolution. If the GOP were caught thieving,

the Democrats were caught twisting some arms. When the Independence reached the Virgin Islands, the FBI pressed a hunt for the leak that allowed the secret telegram to get out.

Things were looking good for Reagan, but still his supporters could not help but look back to dry land and see the one Republican who was not on the cruise but certainly was in the fracas.

Richard M. Nixon was back home widening his margin in the Gallup Poll.

The poll showed him well ahead of any other Republican. However, he still has the stigma of a loser. He realizes this and states:

he would have to win decisively in the primaries to gain any hope for nomination.

Gallup Figures

The latest Gallup figures show both Nixon and Rockefeller beating Johnson in an election. However, Nixon has that look of a loser and Rockefeller's incessant denial of his candidacy might prevent his nomination, no matter how popular he is with the voters.

It appears that the Republicans will have to turn to a new face. It looks like a choice between Romney and Reagan.

In view of the recent "brain

washing" and the growing dislike for Romney's self-righteousness, he does not now seem a very good prospect.

Reagan is left. And his popularity seems to be growing despite his lack of political experience.

Unfortunately, it is all a wait-and-see proposition right now. By the time the conventions roll around, the GOP will probably have some much more definite ideas about who it wants on the ballot.

If something definite does not materialize, it could turn out to be one of the most interesting conventions ever.

Library Facilities For and By Students

The library staff recently conducted a tour of its resources for the benefit of transfer students.

This brought up the question of how many students have bothered to take the time to go the long way across University Drive to the library since school started. For that matter, how many made it across last spring?

Most students take the attitude that the library is to be avoided at any cost until it is time to do a specific assignment for a course.

Nebraskan Writes

'Big Red' Laughs While Toads Nap

Editor:

Yankee go home. Yankee go home and sit in your spirited victory chair and laugh at horned toads and Texans. Go home and laugh. I, misplaced Nebraskan, who happen to like TCU and Texans will laugh with you and at us. I will laugh, remembering the casual caustic comments you made that Saturday. Like:

"Look at this lousy crowd. You'd think there'd be more people here."

"Yeah, aren't there over a million people in the Dallas-Fort Worth area?"

"Yes, but I guess Texans can only support a winner. No spirit. Can't support a loser."

YAWN....."Man, that alma mater song of TCU's makes me sleepy. Someone told me they don't even have a school fight song."

The comments continued throughout the first half in the northern half of the east stadium, packed with Bid Reds. Just before the end of the first half, when I got up to leave for the quieter and friendlier TCU section where

it was quiet enough to study my French and take a nap, I heard a possible solution to the problem.

The imposing, gray haired man, clad in Big Red said:

"After looking at the cars around the dorms and hearing what it costs to go to this school, I think I know what they could do."

"What's that?"

"The kids could give half of their weekly allowance to the Board of Trustees. Then they could buy the Kansas City Chiefs from Lamar Hunt. With the money left over, they could hire 20,000 dress them in purple and put them in the stands."

"Or," another chuckled, "they could buy a better PA system and let that cutie named Buckley do all the rooting. It seems like she does it all any way."

"Yeah, but I hear that a lot of people put her down. She gets too involved spirit-wise. Too much effort for a losing team, they say."

I left, went over to the TCU section and studied my French and dozed off, lulled by the buzzing silence. The rusty "touch-down" cannon, now only fired at the start and end of games, woke me from my nap.

As I was leaving, a reporter clad in Big Red asked me:

"Say, kid, what are your school colors any way? Couldn't tell from looking in the stands."

"Embarassing purple," I said.

As the yankees were going home, an announcement came over the PA system: "Ladies and gentlemen, next week's football game is called off, due to lack of interest."

Ray Dryden

Even then they wait until there is no other alternative but to wander about among the stacks until they find something to fit the need.

Apparently most students avoid Mary Coutts Burnett Library for one of two reasons: either they don't realize the great treasury of material available there, or they shy away from the complications of using the card catalog.

The TCU library has available for use by students everything from books to periodicals and government documents to micro-filmed materials. These are paid for partially by gifts to the school and, to a large part, by your \$40 an hour.

They are purchased with your money, are there for your use and you are ignoring them.

Those supposed complications with the card catalog have been virtually eliminated by the newly-completed filing system in use at the library. In preference to the Dewey Decimal system the library has adopted the Library of Congress system.

The reason: the Dewey system is geared only to subjects understood in the nineteenth century and causes much difficulty in classifying new books on new subjects, thus leading to difficulty in locating them.

The Library of Congress system is based on a letter system instead of numbers. Each subject has a letter classification and the card catalog has three separate divisions: subject, author and title.

It may cause some confusion at first for those who are accustomed to the Dewey Decimal system, but after some small amount of experience, it is actually easier to use.

After locating the book desired in the card catalog it should really be no trouble for you to find it. There are directories located close to the catalog directing you how to find the book, as well as others in strategic places in the library.

Thus, all the work is done for you. You need only to "let your fingers do the walking" through the card catalog, and your feet do some walking, through the stacks.

Most students are taken on a library tour in freshman English but very few bother with the library thereafter. The solution could be periodic tours for the student body conducted by the library staff.

This, though, would be no real solution. Those who ignore the library now would continue by ignoring the tours and the whole project would amount only to an added inconvenience for the staff.

The only real solution lies with you, the students. Use or non-use of the library is up to you.

The books will last longer if you ignore them—but this is rather a sad rationalization for passing up platter-served learning.

By Patty Bunn

The Skiff

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Views Differ on Queen Stand

Editor:

In reference to Randell S. Sawyer's letter, Oct. 27, to The Skiff entitled "Embarrassed Alum Objects:"

It is a fact that Mason Dickson's decision to test the rules regarding the election of Homecoming Queen was highly publicized. We would like to state that we do not necessarily condone or condemn this incident for obvious reasons mentioned in The Skiff.

We would, however, like to point out that we have been shown no proof that such an article ever appeared in any St. Louis newspaper (the name of the newspaper was carefully avoided) or that the article was, in fact, of major headline proportions! In our judgment, it seems highly doubtful that any major newspaper would even handle an incident in headline, on the front page, in retrospect. Old news simply isn't front page headline material.

Also, we would like to see statements on this incident handled in better perspective than Mr. Sawyer's example reflects. We would like to ask why Mr. Sawyer finds this issue to be so enormously embarrassing? To a great extent, this incident was treated by television and newspaper media in a humorous manner.

We feel that the whole issue should be taken as lightly in retrospect as it was at the time it occurred.

To conclude, we would like to say to Mr. Sawyer that we are extremely sorry he could not—even in retrospect—appreciate the humor inherent in a situation of this nature. We are not convinced that TCU's image was damaged by this humor, Mr. Sawyer. Humor, after all, is the only type of attention that this incident merits.

Beyan Assad
Betty Blackburn
Herbert Lowe

Thanks, Mason Student Lauds

Editor:

I recently returned to my hometown near Kansas City, Mo., for a short visit. While there I was shown an article which appeared in the local newspaper telling of a male student running for Homecoming Queen of TCU. My sister, herself a former Homecoming Queen, asked me about Mason Dickson. I was pleased to inform her that Mason was but drawing attention to an event that he felt students were no longer interested in. (You will recall the low voter turn-out.)

I further told her of my belief that Mason was NOT merely looking for a fight wherever he could find one, but that he was bringing up for debate a valid point that would most likely be missed by many at TCU. (Mason pointed out on television that more concern had developed at our campus about his filing than about the Vietnam War.) My sister stated that she could only

agree with Mason and feels that those few who no doubt have condemned him should issue a formal apology.

If Mason persists in his examination of campus life at TCU, he ought to receive the thanks of the present student body, the alumni, faculty, and administration. Who knows, he may succeed in making our time spent here more meaningful.

Ron D. White

War Still Issue; Column Disputed

Editor:

In an editorial in the Oct. 31 Skiff, the author of the article charged that the Washington Peace Mobilization was a "gathering by some people who knew all the answers." She then proceeded to inform us of all the real answers.

"Violence and disrespect are not the answers," she announced, attacking the war protesters. But the war against Vietnam is the grossest display of violence and disrespect for humanity the U.S. has ever engaged in.

"What excellent propaganda these people (the protesters) have provided the Communists!" she harangued; yet the imperialistic war provides the "Communists" the best propaganda material they've ever had.

"As long as American soldiers are fighting and dying, the least the populace can do is support them," she raved on. The best way to support American soldiers is to bring them home.

Then she started on draft resistance: "The draft law is a legal law," she asserted. The 13th Amendment to the Constitution

says, "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall exist within the United States." What is the draft but involuntary servitude?

"It is time for this wanton disrespect for America and its constitution to come to an end," she exhorted. Yes, it is time—but it is the war that represents contempt for our country and what it stands for—or used to stand for.

Mason Dickson

Editor's note: This letter is reproduced here as new and tangible evidence that responsible newspapermen never interfere with the presentation of opposing views, however strange.

Clock-Watcher Misses Deadline

As a newspaperman, Skiff adviser Lew Fay has spent a lifetime of involvement with split-second schedule-keeping and hairbreadth deadlines.

When he and Mrs. Fay were invited to a Chi Omega chapter party Sunday afternoon, they decided about 4:40 would be a good time to arrive at a 4 to 6 drop-in event.

They arrived at the dot of 4:40. Only trouble: The party was from 2 to 4.

Gracious sorority members forgave Fay the boo-boo and welcomed them warmly anyhow.

Profs To Travel To Atlanta Meet

Dr. Maurice Boyd and Dr. Donald E. Worcester of the History Department will be on the program of the Southern Historical Association meeting in Atlanta, Nov. 9-11.



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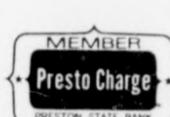
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COED PEGGY LANE LOVES THE OUTDOORS AND SPORTS
Aside from her school work Miss Lane holds two jobs

Guerilla Training Given Dedicated ROTC Cadets

Thirty-four Army ROTC cadets are undergoing voluntary counter-guerilla training as a special unit.

They were selected from among the Army ROTC cadets at the beginning of the semester because of their dedication to ROTC and their interest in counter-insurgency training.

The unit is divided into two groups labeled Team A and Team B. The training they receive is patterned after the training received by the U.S. Army Special Forces.

The unit's training deals with unarmed defense, escape from captors, evasion of the enemy, counter-guerilla tactics and other skills.

The unit is taught to work as a team, but as a result of this training the cadets should be able to survive as individuals in a combat situation.

The cadets in the unit represent every University class classification. The members receive

extra credit points for their ROTC grades.

Capt. Ben Killebrew, assistant professor of military science, stresses, "This is an elite group; we didn't accept everyone."

The unit is closed to new members for this semester, but applicants for membership will be considered early in the spring.

Command of the unit and combat teams rotates. Each of the members of the unit will hold a command post on one or more occasions during the semester.

Advisers to the unit are Capt. Killebrew and Capt. (Ret.) T.C. Adams of the U.S. Marines.

Preparations are underway for a field exercise in November in which the unit will act as a guerilla force against a defensive division from Paschal High School. The mock battle will take place at the Eagle Mountain National Guard Base. The first public showing of the unit will be at the Veterans Day Parade downtown Nov. 11.



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Home Is Wherever You Happen To Be

By KEN KLINE

When Peggy Lane is asked where she's from, it usually takes her a while to decide. She could tell where she was born, but she stayed there barely long enough to be born.

Miss Lane was born in Alabama, has lived in North Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Washington, Pennsylvania, Germany, Panama and now lives in San Antonio.

The attractive blonde senior is the daughter of an army colonel, and as she puts it, "Being an 'Army brat' means you don't stay in any one place too long."

Her favorite "homes" are Germany, where she lived three years, and Panama, where she lived four years.

Attached to Panama

"I'm more attached to Panama, as I lived there through high school and my freshman year in college. Also, I love the outdoors, and Panama's year-round summer is perfect for the outdoors.

"Panama is one of the world's best fishing spots," said Miss Lane, "and one of my favorite activities was deep-sea fishing.

"And the beaches in Panama are some of the nicest in the world. I didn't get to surf, though, as the fad got down there about a year after I moved to Texas.

Many Lakes

"Water skiing was a regular

thing there, as there are bunches of huge lakes. There is really so much I could tell about the place," she said. "It's the greatest place for a teenager."

Miss Lane was younger when she lived in Germany, but she holds many childhood memories of that country and Europe. "I really would like to go back someday, and see Europe as an older person."

She is majoring in education and minoring in physical education. Aside from her studies, she keeps busy with her sorority, and holds down two jobs.

She has been working since last year at the Starpoint School for children, where she teaches physical education to children with coordinative difficulties.

"I really enjoy it, as it means a lot to see a youngster improve under my guidance," she said.

Miss Lane was so successful with the program, it has now been expanded to include ballet and drama. According to her, there are 12 children who have been selected to attend Starpoint.

Besides her work at Starpoint, Miss Lane teaches a coed tennis class at TCU.

Constructive Work

"I had never worked until last year," she said, "and I really enjoy it. It makes you feel good to know you are doing something constructive."

During the summer, she worked as a counselor at Camp Waldemar, in Huntsville. She taught

tennis and badminton, and was the counselor for 11-year-old girls.

"I was really impressed with the camp," she said, "and only wished I could have gone there when I was younger. It was an experience, as I actually lived with my 11-year-olds."

One thing that amazes her, is the change in children today.

"Kids seem to grow up faster in a lot of ways nowadays," she explained. "When I was their age, I seem to remember being much younger in many ways."

Miss Lane has no definite plans after graduation in June, but would like to teach elementary school in Boston. Her reason for choosing Boston? "I've never lived there, and I think I would enjoy it."

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Applications Accepted for Program

Applications for entry into the Air Force ROTC two-year officer training program must be turned in this semester to the Air Force ROTC office.

Requirements for acceptance are that the student have two years of school remaining, graduate or undergraduate or a combination of the two. He also must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, must pass a physical examination and must qualify competitively on a written exam.

An interview board of Air Force officers will select the men they consider good material for officer training.

The selected students must then successfully complete a six-week Field Training course on an Air Force base prior to entry into the campus program.

While undergoing Field Training, the applicant will receive approximately \$130 plus travel pay to and from his home at the rate of six cents per mile.

The student entering the two-year program becomes draft exempt until completion of the ROTC program, after which he is commissioned as a lieutenant in the Air Force.

If the student wishes to pursue graduate study, he may request an educational delay of his active duty.

Students interested in the program should consider becoming career officers, although students interested in serving only the minimum four-year Air Force commission will be considered for acceptance into the program.

The Arnold Air Society of Air Force ROTC has extended an invitation to a smoker for students interested in the two-year program.

The smoker will be at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in room 207 of the Student Center.

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Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Nov. 6 to interview graduating seniors, said R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Nov. 6—Army and Air Force Exchange—business, arts and science majors

Nov. 6—I. B. M.—physics, math, chemistry and business majors

Nov. 7—Humble Oil & Refining Co.—accounting, math majors

Nov. 7—Retail Credit Company—business, arts and science majors

Nov. 7—Tenneco Oil Co.—accounting, office administration and business education majors

Nov. 8—Texas Electric Service Co.—accounting, business and arts and science majors

Nov. 8—Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.—all majors

Nov. 8, 9—U. S. Women Army Corps—all majors

Nov. 9—Pan American Petroleum Corporation—geology, physics and math majors

Nov. 9—The Upjohn Company—business, arts and science majors

Nov. 9—Vanita Fair Mills, Inc.—all majors

Nov. 9—Vanderbilt University School of Law—all majors

Nov. 10—Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp.—physics, math and chemistry majors

Nov. 10—Arthur Anderson & Co.—accounting majors.

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STEVE GUNN AND E. A. GRESHAM TRAP A HUSKER
Waco next stop for Frog defenders

Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

Flynn, Ground Game Big Guns for Bruins

By PETE KENDALL

The last time TCU lost to Baylor was in 1963 to a rough, tough, veteran group of athletes led by an exciting quarterback named Don Trull. Many fans around the Southwest Conference, however, think this may be the year the Bears break that slump in Waco.

From 1964 to 1966 the Frogs held the upper hand by a total of 12 points. The man responsible for those points, Bruce Alford, is no longer around to help.

This is not the typical Baylor team of past years. Alvin Flynn is not a Terry Southall or Don Trull. The aerial offense, when it functions, now relies mainly on one receiver, George Cheshire, rather than a group of standouts. And then, John Bridgers has finally found a running attack. Charles Wilson, John Westbrook, and Pinky Palmer have been more than adequate. The new backup man, Brian Blessing, a

power type runner, carried the big load throughout the early part of the season.

But before everyone begins calculating nine-man lines to stop the new Baylor offense, let it be known that the Bears are still primarily a passing team. Sophomore Flynn is liable to get hot in one of these games; Frog fans hope it isn't against TCU.

Change Coverage

"We'll have to change our pass coverage quite a bit on Flynn," said Marvin Lasater, defensive backfield coach. "He looks like a pretty good passer, but he lacks the polish of past Baylor quarterbacks. When Flynn gets some experience he's going to be a real good player. Right now he relies a lot on scrambling and this too can give any team a lot of problems."

The number two passer and quarterback seems to be senior Kenny Stockdale, probably the

most polished offensive performer on the squad. "They'll be using Stockdale with their two-minute offense and when Flynn is having trouble," Lasater said. "Stockdale is a cool operator."

Elsewhere the Bears will go with senior split end Bobby Green and tight end sophomore Ted Gillum as the alternate receivers. Gillum (6-6, 212) should make a good target for short cross patterns against the Frogs' small secondary. Cheshire, the primary receiver, will be covered by Cubby Hudler and Mike Hall, depending on which side the Bear flanker goes to.

The Bear offensive line averages about 220 pounds with right tackle Gary Holliman the big man at 272. The backfield seems set for the first time this season. John Westbrook and Charles Wilson are the top running backs with Flynn the obvious starter at quarterback.

Good Defense

Defense has been what saved the Bears earlier this year when they had a chance (as against Arkansas) just as when they didn't (as against Colorado). All-America candidate Greg Pipes anchors the line at left tackle. Randy Behringer and Raul Ortiz are the linebackers and there is probably no better pair in the conference. Ridley Gibson, Steve Lane, and Jackie Allen are even better than last year. Allen has three interceptions this year and is fourth in the league in punt returns.

The Bears' main problem has been scoring points, though more than likely the Frogs won't sympathize. At least Coach Fred Taylor will not have to worry about scoring at home. His only touchdowns have come on the road—non conference—against Iowa and Georgia Tech.

Besides the constantly improving overall effort, the brightest spot on the squad is Donnie Gibbs' return to last year's and pre-season punting form. Gibbs kept the Frogs in the Nebraska game with his high long punts with the wind and low driving kicks against the wind. Gibbs has now moved up to fifth in the conference in punting with a 38-yard average.

Injury-wise, the Frogs are better off than most thought they would be. Kenny Post is the only real doubtful with a bad knee and the coaching staff seems to think there's still a chance he will be ready for the Bears.

Interesting Games

The rest of the conference games could be as interesting, if not more, with Texas A&M and Arkansas colliding in Fayetteville. The Aggies have only three conference games remaining on their now downhill schedule. After the Razorbacks, they meet Rice in Houston and Texas in College Station.

Rice catches Texas Tech in Lubbock this weekend and here again one of the two faces elimination from the conference race. Rice looks too strong for Tech.

In Dallas, SMU plays host to Texas. After last year's unflattering upset, Texas isn't likely to lose. Bill Bradley and Chris Gilbert will be too much for an always-trying Mustang club.

The best bet at this point in the season is that teams will be getting better and better and bowl representatives will like what they see. All teams are young and should no doubt be at their peak by the month of January.

Orange Supermen Invade; Scott's Defense Is Prayer

By PAUL RIDINGS

The largest collection of blue-chip recruits in the Southwest Conference, the University of Texas Yearlings, will battle TCU's freshmen this afternoon at 1:30 in TCU-Amon Carter Stadium.

Of the top 22 Texas high school prospects signed last spring by SWC schools, 12 are wearing Orange and White freshmen jerseys this fall. The next highest total is Baylor's three. TCU signed none. The annual blue-chip list is selected by a polling of the conference coaches by Texas Football Magazine.

To face such a talented group TCU coach Ken Scott has formulated a special game plan—pray.

The Yearlings are undefeated, winning two games. They smashed the Rice Owlets 36-12 last week

and clouted Baylor's Cubs 35-14 in the season opener.

The Wogs have won two and lost one. Last week they fell to Baylor 32-3 after two thrilling last minute triumphs over Texas A&M and North Texas by scores of 17-15 and 21-20, respectively.

One of Scott's prayers may be for a way to stop Texas' powerful offense.

"The Yearlings' running attack is tough and strong," praised Scott. "They can pass, too, but they don't much. They don't need to."

Blue Chip Backfield

Four former Texas all-state school boys make up the starting Yearling offensive backfield—quarterback Monty Johnson of Amarillo, tailback Steve Worster

of Bridge City, wingback Johnny Robinson of Plano, and fullback Billy Dale of Odessa. Robinson and Worster were first team picks in the SWC blue-chipper poll. Dale and Johnson were second team selections.

"Worster is a big strong boy with quickness," says Scott. "Johnson is both a good runner and passer. Dale is a hard-hitting runner. Robinson has tremendous speed."

Worster is the Yearlings' top rusher. He carried for 185 yards against Baylor and 55 vs. Rice, playing only in the second quarter in the Owlet clash.

Backing up that potent lineup are more all-stars like quarterback Eddie Phillips of Mesquite and halfback Cotton Speyrer of Port Arthur. "Texas has so many

good players it's hard to keep up with them all," moaned Scott.

Scott may also be praying about Texas' tough defense.

"Running against the Yearlings will be like running against Nebraska," Scott groaned. In last Saturday's varsity game, Nebraska held the Frogs to only 40 yards on the ground.

Texas' ferocious defensive line boasts all-stars Johnny Otahal of Flatonia and Scotty Palmer of Houston and other top linemen like Buddy Hudgins of Fort Worth Paschal and Joe Nobis of San Antonio, brother of former All-American Tommy Nobis.

Crushed Rice

The Yearlings demonstrated both their offensive and defensive prowess against Rice last week.

"Rice is no pushover, but they couldn't put a dent in Texas," said Scott, who saw the game.

The Orange racked up 298 yards rushing and 333 yards total offense on 97 plays in the game. They held Rice to only 47 yards rushing and seven yards passing, a total of 54 yards.

The Owlets made only three first downs and completed but one of 17 passes.

No changes have been made in the TCU lineup for this afternoon. Quarterback Busty Underwood will lead the Wog offensive attack.

Faced with stopping the powerful Texas running attack is the strong TCU defensive line composed of ends David Mumme and John Nichols, tackles Bob Creech and Jay DeFee, guards Johnny Blair and Gary Cook, and linebacker Chris Lacy.

In the Purple defensive backfield starters are halfbacks James Hodges and Greg Webb and safeties John Sparks and Jim Tidwell.

Since the series between the two teams started in 1948, Texas has always been tough for the Purples. The Yearlings lead the series 12 victories to six. Once the pair tied. Texas won last year 14-12 in Austin. The last TCU victory was in 1965 by a 24-20 score.

Devaney Has All The Characteristics

By PAUL GREEN

A great grid coach almost always has two characteristics.

One, he almost always fields tough, spirited football teams. And two, he can handle newspaper reporters as well as Bart Starr handles the pigskin.

Nebraska mentor Bob Devaney showed both traits Saturday.

In the playing, Devaney took his 49th victory for the Huskers back to the corn fields, by the now too-familiar tune of Nebraska 29, TCU 0.

In past experience, he mutilated the Frogs twice before, 34-14 and 14-10, in 1965 and 1966. Against his 49 regular-season victories for old UofN, he posts only seven defeats.

His total won-lost-tied mark at Wyoming and Nebraska of 86-20-5 is the best in the nation.

But Bob Devaney could give lessons on press-handling to Everett Dirksen.

He proved this in an after-game (or after-massacre) interview with a certain unidentified—ahem

—reporter, who should have known better.

"We were just a little better team than TCU was today," Devaney said modestly. Then he got downright chivalrous. "Sometimes a good team just has a poor day, when on a better day they could have won."

Well, you're pretty proud of your defense, aren't you, Coach?

Devaney isn't one to play favorites with his units, especially to a sports scribe.

"Well, our offense gained 377 yards, too. That's not bad, you know."

But we must be kind to the vanquished. "TCU was tough for us to run against today," he said blandly. "We never could set up good running against them."

It's difficult to figure out exactly what Devaney considers good running. The Huskers chalked up 221 yards on the ground.

"We did get a couple of long passes, though," he continued.

Yeah, coach, sure. Like the five-yarder and the 21-yarder in the first quarter, the 39-yarder courtesy of the Froggies in the

third period, and the 46-step aerial in the last act, all into paydirt.

"Our defense contained TCU pretty well, too," he remarked. Four first downs and 115 total yards is pretty-well-contained, admittedly.

Well, Coach, what mistakes do you think TCU should correct to beat Baylor?

"Well, you wouldn't want me to say anything about that. That would let Baylor know about them. I'd better keep quiet about that."

Of course, it never occurred to Devaney that Bridgers' Bruins would be cackling their heads off at assorted Froggie films, any more than it occurred to him that it wouldn't look good in print for Devaney to run down a beaten team too badly.

So the coach switched subjects, and started complimenting The Purples again. "We saw films of the Frogs, and they looked really tough against everyone but Arkansas. We were really surprised to be able to contain them as well as we did."

And you can take that comment any way you wish.