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Thursday, February 3, 1972

Sailing Club, Recitals Highlight School Week

Feb. 3—John Fish, from Texas Industries, will speak on the "Thermal Characterization of Plastics, and Organic and Solid-State Materials used in the Electronics Industry" at 11 a.m. in lecture room 4, Sid Richardson Building.

Feb. 3—Geology Department presents Gene Brooks' film of his personal impression of a raft trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon, in room 217, Sid Richardson Building at 8 p.m.

Feb. 3—All persons interested in forming a sailing club should meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, room 202.

Feb. 4—The Physics Graduate Colloquium Committee, in conjunction with Sigma Pi Sigma Society, will sponsor Dr. W. H. Bassichs' lecture on "The New Unified Model" at 4:15 p.m. in lecture hall M-3, Sid Richardson Building.

Feb. 6—The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra will perform in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Feb. 8—Chapel speaker, Chancellor James M. Moudy, will deliver a talk entitled "The Reach for Peace" at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Contest To Pick Can Slogan

Are you good at naming things? If you are, enter the "Name the Can Contest," sponsored by the Public Relations Committee of the Activities Council.

The purpose of the contest is to find a catchy slogan or picture to be painted on the brand new purple and white trash cans stationed around campus.

The contest, brainchild of Robert Haubold of the Maintenance

Department, will run from Feb. 3 to March 1.

Bookstore manager Mike Gore agreed to give an animal skin rug as the prize.

The PR Committee will serve as preliminary judges and a faculty committee will decide on the final winner.

Students and faculty are encouraged to enter. Entries should be sent to: Public Relations Committee, Student Activities Office Box 29808, TCU.

Job Placement Interviews Set

Walter P. Roach, Director of the Placement Bureau, has announced that the following organizations will have job representatives on campus to interview degree candidates for possible job placement: Feb. 8 - Texas Electric Service Co. - Accounting majors; Montgomery Ward - all majors; Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. - all majors.

Feb. 9 - Ernst & Ernst - Accounting majors; University of Arkansas - all majors, MBA, PhD program.

Bohon Proposes Unique Program

Dr. John Bohon, new program director of Brachman Hall presented four proposed experimental courses to a Tuesday meeting of the Brachman Academic Committee.

Dr. Bohon said at the meeting, "The nature of Brachman will probably change next fall in purpose and interests...the emphasis will change from just being a building of learning to a program of unique courses.

"Brachman can be a laboratory for new courses in hopes they

And the Winner Is...

March 6,7 Top Lottery

From The Associated Press

If Richard M. Nixon were 19 years old this year, his draft lottery number would be 197, according to the fourth national lottery conducted Feb. 2 in a ceremony in the Commerce Department auditorium in Washington, D.C.

The lottery for two million men turning 19 years old this year decides the sequence of the call to military service in 1973.

Drawings from two plexiglass drums matched red and blue capsules to determine the results of what may be the last lottery in the Vietnam War era that will actually draft.

These are the results of the lottery:

Jan. 1-150; 2-328; 3-42; 4-28; 5-338; 6-36; 7-111; 8-206; 9-197; 10-37; 11-174; 12-126; 13-298-14-341; 15-221; 16-309; 17-231; 18-72; 19-303; 20-161; 21-99; 22-259; 23-258; 24-62; 25-243; 26-311; 27-110; 28-304; 29-283; 30-114; 31-240.

Feb. 1-112; 2-278; 3-54; 4-68; 5-96; 6-271; 7-154; 8-347; 9-136; 10-361; 11-26; 12-195; 13-263; 14-348; 15-308; 16-227; 17-46; 18-11; 19-127; 20-106; 21-316; 22-20; 23-247; 24-261; 25-260; 26-51; 27-186; 28-295.

Mar. 1-203; 2-322; 3-220; 4-47;

5-266; 6-1; 7-2; 8-153; 9-321; 10-331; 11-239; 12-44; 13-244; 14-117; 15-152; 16-94; 17-363; 18-357; 19-358; 20-262; 21-300; 22-317; 23-22; 24-71; 25-65; 26-24; 27-181; 28-45; 29-21; 30-213; 31-326.

April 1-12; 2-108; 3-104; 4-280; 5-254; 6-88; 7-163; 8-50; 9-234; 10-272; 11-350; 12-23; 13-169; 14-81; 15-343; 16-119; 17-183; 18-242; 19-158; 20-314; 21-4; 22-264; 23-279; 24-362; 25-255; 26-233; 27-265; 28-55; 29-93; 30-69.

May 1-58; 2-275; 3-116; 4-172; 5-292; 6-337; 7-145-8-201; 9-276; 10-100; 11-307-12-115; 13-49; 14-224; 15-165; 16-101; 17-273; 18-98; 19-274; 20-310; 22-333; 23-216; 24-246; 25-122; 26-118; 27-293; 28-18; 29-133; 30-38; 31-67.

June 1-15; 2-360; 3-245; 3-207; 5-230; 6-87; 7-251; 8-282; 9-83-10-178; 11-64; 12-190; 13-318; 14-95; 15-16; 16-32; 17-91; 18-238; 19-52; 20-77; 21-315; 22-146; 23-212; 24-61; 25-143; 26-345; 27-330; 28-53; 29-75; 30-142.

July 1-39; 2-297; 3-109; 4-92; 5-139; 6-132; 7-285; 8-355; 9-179; 10-89; 11-202; 12-340; 13-306-14-305; 15-359; 16-74; 17-199; 18-121; 19-332; 20-33; 21-5; 22-286; 23-365; 24-324; 25-35; 26-204; 27-60; 28-185; 29-222; 30-200; 31-253.

Aug. 1-323; 2-27; 3-3; 4-313; 5-

63; 6-208; 7-57; 8-131; 9-7; 10-249; 11-125; 12-198; 13-329; 14-205; 15-241; 16-19; 17-8; 18-113; 19-105; 20-166; 2-30; 22-140; 23-302; 24-138; 25-290; 26-76; 27-34; 28-40; 29-84; 30-182; 31-218.

Sept. 1-219; 2-17; 3-226; 4-356; 5-354; 6-173; 7-144; 8-97; 9-364; 10-217; 11-334; 12-43; 13-229; 14-353; 15-235; 16-225; 17-189; 18-289; 19-228; 20-141; 21-123; 22-268; 23-296; 24-236; 25-291; 26-29; 27-248; 28-70; 29-196; 30-184.

Oct. 1-215; 2-128; 3-103; 4-79; 5-86; 6-41; 7-129; 8-157; 9-116; 10-342; 11-319; 12-171; 13-269; 14-14; 15-277; 16-59; 17-177; 18-192; 19-167; 20-352; 21-288; 22-191; 23-193; 24-256; 25-9; 26-78; 27-325; 28-327; 29-349; 30-346; 31-10.

Nov. 1-107; 2-214; 3-232; 4-339; 5-223; 6-211; 7-299; 8-312; 9-151; 10-257; 11-159; 12-66; 13-124; 14-237; 15-176; 16-209; 17-284; 18-160; 19-270; 20-301; 21-287; 22-102; 23-320; 24-180; 25-25; 26-344; 27-135; 28-130; 29-147; 30-134.

Dec. 1-170; 2-90; 3-56; 4-250; 5-31; 6-336; 7-267; 8-210; 9-120; 10-73; 11-82; 12-85; 13-335; 14-38; 15-137; 16-187; 17-294; 18-13; 19-168; 20-149; 21-80; 22-188; 23-252; 24-155; 25-6; 26-351; 27-194; 28-156; 29-175; 30-281; 31-164.



PLAYWRIGHT HENRY DENKER—(left) author of "The Headhunters" talks with Dale Mitchell (right) a member of the cast. Mitchell went to

New York during Christmas vacation to discuss Denker's new play TCU is producing next week for its first spring show. See story, p. 2.

—Photo by Linda Lee

Appointees Questioned By Slighted Male Reps

Overtone of supposed sex discrimination against male representatives filled the House chambers Tuesday afternoon when the qualifications and experiences of Finance Committee appointees were questioned.

Lois Reed and Lidia Hernandez, Executive Board appointees for the Finance Committee, were the first to come under fire.

Scott Self raised the point that the Finance Committee would be female dominated if the appointees were approved and, subsequently, he would not feel fully represented. Only one female representative sat on the Finance Committee last year.

After some debate, a vote was taken resulting in House approval of the Executive Board ap-

pointments by a slim margin. Tom Lowe's appointments, Marsha Berkey and Carol Griffith, received considerably more resistance from the House. Eric Smylie said he recognized the qualifications of the Executive Board appointments, but failed to see the qualifications of Lowe's appointments, principally because he did not know who the appointees were.

Self said he was not being anti-feminist, but he thought a better cross section could be obtained for the Finance Committee.

A motion to table Lowe's appointments until he could either propose new appointments or substantiate his first appointments was approved by the House.

Soviet Writers' Ills Peg Play

By NANCY ROBERTSON

Parallels to the life of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, contemporary Russian author, crop up in "The Headhunter." The new play concerns the tyranny against Soviet writers, and will be presented by the Theatre Department in its second showing ever.

Nobel-prize winner Solzhenitsyn is remembered most recently for "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," plus his novels "The First Circle," and "Cancer Ward."

"Headhunters" begins Monday, Feb. 7 and runs through Saturday, Feb. 11 at Scott Theater.

Playwright and novelist Henry Denker wrote "Headhunters" after he unsuccessfully vied for the rights to a stage version of Solzhenitsyn's "First Circle."

After some five months of waiting for permission Denker was informed that at that time no one would receive rights for a stage or movie version of "First Circle."

When he pressed for a reason, Denker was told that the world-

wide attention that would be attracted to the opening of such a production might endanger Solzhenitsyn's life.

Adapted Version

He then decided that rather than write an adapted version of the book, he would write a story about Soviet writers and their government's suppression because it was a story of greater pertinence and timeliness.

Pavel Andreyev is a Soviet novelist and playwright in the play which is returning home after seven years in prison camps. Upon return he faces the decision of whether to continue writing or yield to state oppression.

In the preface Denker warns that the play is dramatic, and it is. He writes that it will seem over-dramatic to some Americans, but that he, as the author, has not overplayed any of the story.

After "Headhunters" was first produced in New Hope, Penn., Denker sent Dr. Robert Britton, director, changes he had decided to make in the script.

Doctored Speeches

According to Paula Sperry, stage manager, even more cuts and changes were made here because the play ran three hours.

Denker also likes to write long, wordy speeches for his characters. Miss Sperry said some of the leads' speeches had to be doctored.

In order to make the play seem more authentic, Miss Sperry said they had gone to great lengths to get costumes, props and furniture which do not look American.

Several male members of the

cast have received haircuts and two have had their heads shaved for the production so they will all resemble the shorter-haired Russians.

A cast of understudies have also been in rehearsal for "Headhunters." Miss Sperry said in the four years she has been at TCU, this has not been done. The reason it was implemented is to give freshman students a chance to work with a director, other actors their age, and a full script. She said they will not perform unless one of the leads cannot, but at least they will have received the experience.

Theater critic Henry Hewes of "Saturday Review" will be here in connection with the play Friday Feb. 11. He will speak to students and attend the evening performance.

Tickets are available at the University Theater box office, ext. 243.

Tarrant County Asks Collegiate Residence

Editor:

Several dorm students who registered to vote in Tarrant County have received a letter from Reed Stewart, County Tax Assessor-Collector, which asks if "Tarrant County is your permanent residence, or, if you plan to make your home here when your course of study is completed."

As this type of letter is not being sent out in any other county and is of questionable legality, efforts are being made, both locally and in Austin, by deputy registrars, lawyers, and state legislators, to persuade Mr. Stewart that it is unnecessary; and, hopefully, no more such letters will be sent.

However, if you have received one of these letters, just write across the bottom of it: "I am a bona fide resident of Tarrant County and intend to remain here indefinitely." Send it back to the Tax Assessor-Collector at this address:

Reed Stewart
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If you have any questions concerning this or have received a letter asking for any other information, please come by the voter registration booth in the Student Center on Thursday or Friday, Feb. 3 and 4.

Don Dowdy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. A. C. Beckham of the County Tax Assessor's Office said letters are being sent to voter registration applicants to be sure that students understand the law. The law says students who live in dormitories are to register at their parents' homes unless they intend to maintain residence in their college towns after graduation.

According to Mrs. Beckham, many students who received the letters actually did not understand the law.



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TAU BETA SIGMA. Valentine Flower Sale, Student Center. Feb. 8-12.

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RESERVE SEAT TICKETS now available to Select Series presentation of Afro-American dance ensemble on February 11. Free to full-time students and season ticket holders in Student Center 225.

ROOM FOR RENT by single adult for male or female student. Private entrance. \$50. a month Phone 731--1169. 5125 Byers Ave.

REGISTER TO VOTE--Students can register to vote in Student Activities Office, Room 225 Student Center, until April 1 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30.

Get a good shine and talk sports. See Clarence, 1701 W. Berry.

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Whistles Aid Loss in Waco

Time Running Out For Horned Frogs

By **JERRY McADAMS**
Sports Editor

TCU's head basketball coach Johnny Swaim wasn't in a very talkative mood following the Frogs 93-77 loss to Baylor in Waco Tuesday night. But the disappointed Swaim did say he felt the Frogs could still stay in the race for the Southwest Conference championship.

Swaim said the road games were going to hurt everybody. "You look down the schedule—and when you're 2-3 you've gotta look down the schedule—and you see that SMU has four of their last six on the road. They better have a pretty good lead by then," Swaim said.

SMU defeated Texas Tuesday night to remain tied for the conference lead with Texas Tech who defeated Arkansas. Both have 4-1 league marks.

Perhaps the biggest factor in the Frogs' loss to Baylor was the refereeing. After the Bears got the opening tip, Simpson Degrate beautifully blocked the first Baylor shot from the field, but was called for a foul. The block was so obviously a clean one that the call was a grim hint of what was to come.

Foul Trouble Again

Before the first seven minutes had gone by, Degrate had three fouls and came out for the remainder of the half.

TCU was down 43-34 at the half and as the officiating deteriorated, so did the Frogs. With seven minutes remaining Ricky Hall fouled out and was replaced by Snake Williams who already had four fouls.

A minute later, TCU's Jim Ferguson stole the ball and was

tripped as he raced across the mid-court line. Swaim so vigorously protested when no foul was called on the play that the Frogs were assessed a technical.

Ten seconds later Degrate picked up his fourth foul and with 4:08 left, Evans Royal fouled out.

A Fight, Nearly

With 3:30 remaining Degrate and Baylor's Tom Stanton were exchanging words when a Baylor trainer ran on to the court and began pushing the two apart. Both benches then emptied in the excitement. The floor was quickly cleared and while the incident remained only a minor one, it was entirely unnecessary.

With 1:49 left Degrate fouled out of the contest and Williams did the same a few seconds later.

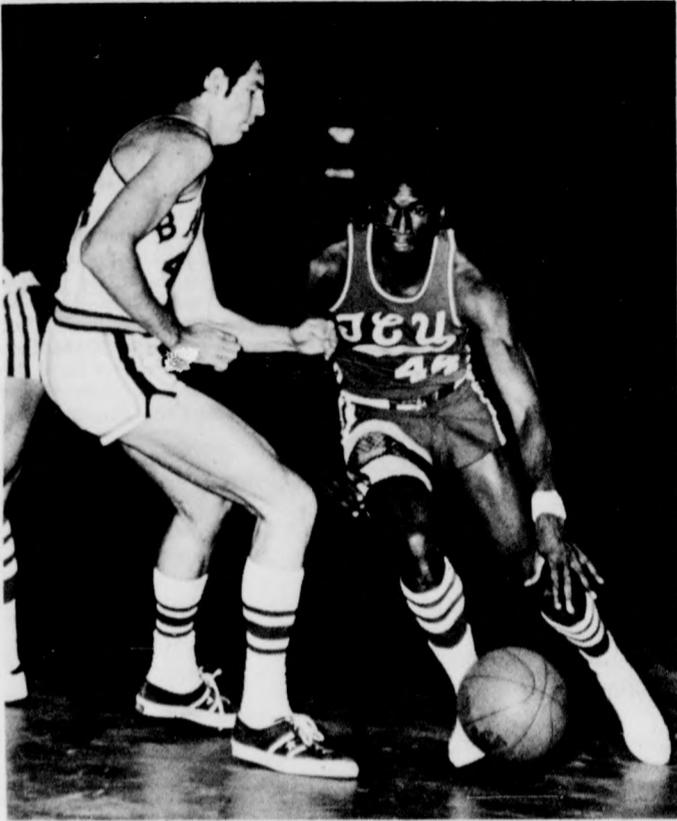
After the game, even Baylor coach Bill Menefee criticized the

officiating done by Dennis Jeter and Lee Frasier.

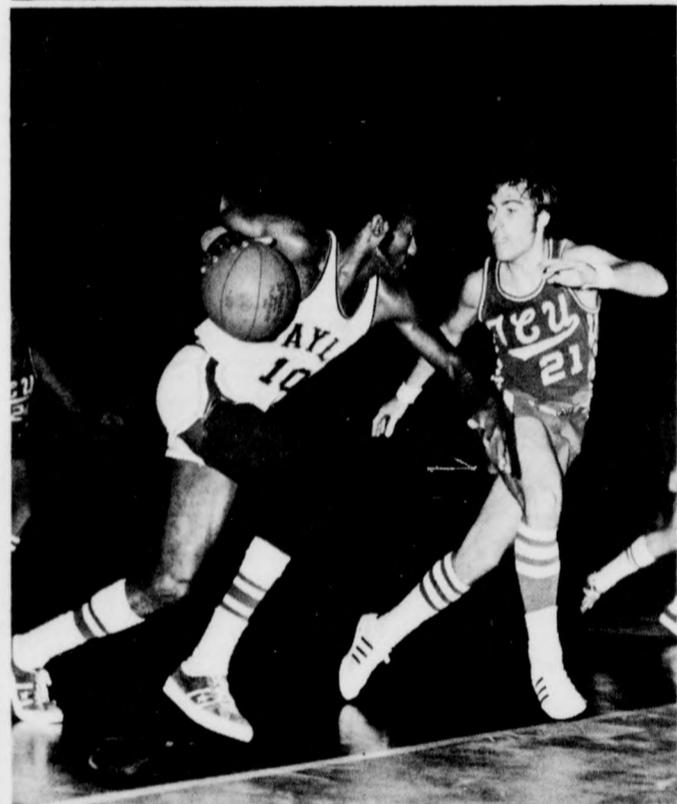
"I didn't think it was good at all," Menefee said.

The Frogs took the day off Wednesday and will resume work today in preparation for the Texas game Saturday night in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

"It's gonna be a dog fight all the way," Swaim said. "We're not through yet, but time's running out."



OFFENSE—TCU's Simpson Degrate dribbles past Baylor's Pat Fees Tuesday night during the SWC basketball clash in Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum.



DEFENSE—Horned Frog Jim Ferguson (21) stays between the goal and Baylor's Roy Thomas. Baylor won the game 93-77 as TCU dipped to a 2-3 SWC mark. —Photos by Jim Snider

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