

Law, med school officials deny reverse discrimination

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Discriminating against a person because of racial prejudice has long been recognized as a social wrong, but recently charges have been raised that ethnic groups are being favored at the expense of the majority — particularly in admissions policies of professional schools.

However, top officials at Tech's School of Law and School of Medicine deny that such reverse discrimination is practiced here.

THERE IS NO QUOTA system at either school, according to Dr. John E. Krahmer, assistant dean of Tech's Law School, and Dr. John M. McKenna, associate dean of administration of the Med School.

Though there is no quota system, a special effort is made to recruit minority students.

"The principal purpose in recruiting minority students is to interest minority students in legal careers and secondarily to get them to apply to the Tech Law School. We do this by visiting campuses and pre-law groups and sending out literature," Krahmer said.

"**MINORITY STUDENTS** are sought after because there are very few minority lawyers. In 1973, of a total of 355,240 lawyers in America, 8,000 were women, 38,000 were black, 23,000 were Chicano and not over 50 were Indian," Krahmer said.

"To have minority lawyers is important because the minority population will turn to profession members of their minority group. A Chicano lawyer will generally be chosen by Chicano people to represent them because they are usually more heavily involved with the ethnic group. The minority group might not go to a lawyer in the first place if he was in doubt that he needed legal services if the lawyer was white."

McKenna disagreed, saying, "Admitting minority students for the sake of having members of ethnic groups represented defeats the whole purpose of higher education for minorities."

IT ENCOURAGES the cohesiveness of the minority group. This should not be the main push.

"They (minority students) should be leaders and encourage members of their own stock to take the opportunities which they had been afraid of before," McKenna said.

"White male dominance will never change in this country just as the yellow male will remain dominant in Japan. This is due to the fact that white males are the major force seeking higher professional career opportunities through higher education in this country," McKenna said.

Admission requirements are the same for minority and non-minority students at Tech.

"We (Law School) do not have the same type of admissions program as Washington University," said Krahmer, "As I understand, they would take a member of a minority group with a lower Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) score over a white applicant."

"**WE LOOK AT THE** applications of every student who applies," Krahmer said.

Tech Law School students are categorized according to their scores on the LSAT test and their total grade point average for admission. Tech chooses 10 per cent of its law students from the top category which scores 600 on the LSAT and has

an average grade point of 3.0. Twenty per cent of each class comes from the next category which makes 500-600 on the LSAT and has an average GPA of 3.25.

The rest of the students are selected from the group which makes 500 or below on the LSAT test and has a GPA of approximately 3.3.

Entrance requirements at the School of Medicine vary from time to time. A GPA of at least a 3.0 and a Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) score of 550 as well as desirable personal aptitudes are basic, McKenna said.

Asked which would be chosen if a black student and a white student made identical scores on the LSAT examination and had the same grade point average,

Krahmer said that it is very rare to find two applicants so close in criteria that one thing such as race would be the deciding factor.

KRAHMER SAID he did not believe there was any reverse discrimination at the Law School.

"We try to build variety. The more diverse the group, the more they will learn from one another," Krahmer said.

Law School applications require information concerning military service, prior work, career plans, where the student graduated and from what part of the state he lives as well as the sex and ethnic background of the applicant.

McKenna of the Med School said, "they (Medical Admissions Committee) bend themselves over backwards in order to give every benefit of the doubt to minority persons they wouldn't to a WASP."

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE has no special program or scholarship for minority students. Nationally they are special scholarships and foundations to aid minority groups.

Two scholarships are specially earmarked for minority members at the law school.

"Other scholarships are awarded on an individual basis not on minority classification," Krahmer said, "Generally minority groups rank in the lower income levels. If there were 10 scholarships to be given and there were 10 white students and 10 black students, probably six would be awarded to the blacks and four to the whites, based on need."

THERE IS SOME INCREASE in minority group members applying to law school and a substantial increase in the number of women applying.

"Women are becoming much more aware of career opportunities open to them," Krahmer said. "More minorities are gaining a greater awareness that a legal profession is a reasonable career. Previously they had not aspired to a profession in law."

There are 160 students chosen each year for Tech's School of Law. Generally 1,500 applications are received.

Of the 440 total enrollment of the Law School, 45 are women, five are black and 12 are Chicano.

OF THE CURRENT 79 total enrollment of the School of Medicine, 14 are women, four are black, two are Chicano and one is Chinese.

Forty freshman students will enter the School of Medicine in July. They will be chosen from 1,643 applications. Numbers of minority members in this class are not available.

Though figures do not necessarily tell the whole story, the white statistical male dominance of Tech's professional schools indicate that reverse discrimination is not a problem.



Scales tipped?

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Is reverse discrimination practiced in professional schools' admission policies? Not here, say officials of Tech's School of Law and School of Medicine.

Tech funds available to extend Indiana; City, county still dissatisfied with proposal

Tech has both the authority and the monies to fund the extension of Indiana Avenue through the Tech campus, according to Leo Ells, Tech vice president and treasurer.

Ells told the University Daily Thursday that all "it would take would be a motion by a regent and the funds could be secured."

"Conceptually, we do have both the authority and the needed monies to build the street," Ells said. "Of course, everything is so iffy at this point, we can't go to putting any price tags on it. But, we can come up with the money."

Ells said the money would come from the Building Use fees.

"All we need is for one regent to make a motion to designate the funds and we can start building soon after that," he said.

Tech President Grover E. Murray backed Ells' statements, saying it could be done that way, but that Tech would also have control of the street and be responsible for its maintenance.

"It would be the University's street," Murray said.

However, county officials were still racing with the clock to meet the June 11 deadline date to sign revenue bonds totaling \$8 million for the Lubbock Teaching Hospital.

County Judge Rod Shaw said, "That \$8 million could be in serious jeopardy if we don't get our problems solved on this Indiana issue."

The Tech Board of Regents approved last week in a special meeting in Dallas an extension from 19th Street to 4th Street. The extension extends north to the Tech Freeway and then curves westward a block from Indiana.

However, county commissioners have expressed disapproval of the throughway, saying that the proposed street still has several kinks which need straightening.

The Lubbock City Council met Wednesday to discuss the proposed street and came away just as discontented as the county commissioners.

The council drew up a resolution which they submitted to the county commissioners as comments which they said "reflect only the needs of the city and are not meant to jeopardize construction of the hospital."

Among the comments aired in the resolution were:

—The 55 feet allotted by Tech Regents

would not be sufficient to handle the 35,000 or more cars anticipated to use the street. The resolution stated that a six-lane thoroughfare would be required to handle the traffic volumes.

—No specifications of any interchange between Indiana and the Tech Freeway were indicated in the Tech plan, even though a "grade separation" at the Tech Freeway is in the proposal. The city indicated turning movements are desirable.

—Distance between the Tech extension and Indiana was also pointed out as a problem involving signalization.

—The city also stated that the lack of right-turn lanes in the campus plans would be another problem to overcome.

Councilman Bryce Campbell stated flatly that the "regents' plans were not designed with any consideration of the traffic problems."

"We don't want to jeopardize the hospital," he said, "but the proposed plan does not meet the city's traffic needs."

Meanwhile, Judge Shaw said the time was getting crucial. "It's imperative we get all the pieces together on this issue," he said. "Engineering-wise, we need the green light from city, university and Texas Highway Department officials on it. We are trying to get everyone's attention on the matter and resolve the problems at hand."

Shaw said he had contacted Tech Regent Frank Junell of San Angelo Thursday and had received from him word that the University was attempting to study the engineering problems of the proposal.

Asked if the revenue bonds could be signed Tuesday and the Indiana question resolved afterwards, Shaw said, "It is

my opinion that the Commissioner's Court wants the Indiana question resolved before the signing. The commissioners just want more answers to see if the extension proposal will be feasible with city traffic needs."

Commissioner Arch Lamb reiterated Shaw's comments, adding that the court "wanted to see a definite agreement in writing" before they would sign the bonds.

Shaw also said City Attorney Charles Waters was trying to find out if the Tuesday meeting could be extended for additional work on the matter.

"We're trying to get a ruling on whether we can meet beyond Tuesday to work out our problems," he said. "We could conceivably meet for two or three days after Tuesday."



Cooling off

Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Tech gardeners have had sprinklers going all over campus the last few days, making it difficult sometimes to reach classes without getting wet or taking a detour. However three

coeds, Michelle Jones, Teresa Huie and Kathy Lemon, took advantage of the water to cool off.

Student health service may see fall change

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

Various possibilities for future student health care plans are being discussed and formulated this summer, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

Before 1973 Student Health was under the direction of Student Services. In the spring of that year it was placed under the direction of the Texas Tech University Medical School and moved to Thompson Hall, where it is still located.

Last fall the University and Med School administrations created a Student Health Plan outlining what services are available to students through their Student Services fees.

Students receive a copy of this form each time they go to the Student Health Clinic. This plan is still being used this summer, but whether it, as it is set up now, will be continued in the fall, is not definite yet, according to Ewalt.

Under this plan certain services are covered by the payment of Student Services fees. They are: the availability of a doctor to students, some lab services, including wet prep, throat culture screen, gram stain, sedimentation rate, urinalysis, complete blood count, screening test for mononucleosis and all venereal disease examinations.

Cost of any X-ray which does not exceed \$25 is covered by the plan.

Any specialty consultation and service will be charged to the student. A student may come in and be seen by a specialist and have his particular problem diagnosed and treatment recommended, and not be charged, but if the student returns to the specialist for the treatment, then he is charged.

Appliances such as crutches and canes, and expendable supplies such as suture removal kits and elastic bandages will also be charged to the student.

Physician or health professional service fees for hospital care or surgery, special medication not stocked in the Thompson Hall pharmacy, and pulmonary function and EKG diagnostic testing will be charged to the student.

Ewalt said the students probably will not notice much change in the student health plan in the fall. "We are still looking at the situation and a decision

will not be made until later this summer," he said.

Dr. Maurice Marks, director of Texas Tech Health Sciences Clinic and Clinical Support Services, said there are several things to consider before a final decision can be made.

One of the considerations Marks cited is: how much service can be provided. "The cost of the services runs higher than the money provided by Student Service fees (\$320,000 for a 12 month period)," he said.

Also, he said, the type of insurance coverage is a consideration. "A lot of students are covered by family insurance or Blue Cross, or have a policy that is available here. It's important to know what these policies cover in the way of health care," he said.

The one important thing insurance rarely covers is the availability of a doctor students can just walk in and see. This, Marks said, is the service most important to students.

Marks cited the possibility of moving Student Health back under the direction of Student Services. "The only problem would be getting and keeping quality doctors for just student health," he said.

Another possibility Marks suggested would be to make certain health services available to students on a monthly basis, but, "the cost of this would be much too high," said Marks.

Marks said there will always be some type of medical care for students. "I feel we have a responsibility to students and in particular to parents to make them feel comfortable that there will be someone here to look after the students."

Ewalt said the decision reached this summer and used in the next term may not be permanent.

"Every time we sit down and talk about student health we come up with new questions that need to be answered," he said.

There are many possibilities for the future of student health, but Ewalt said he does not believe there will be a drastic change for the fall, whatever decision is reached.

No matter what the final decision is, both men agree that quality service for the student is the most important thing.

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Editorial

What will they 'toll' us next? . . .

An INDIANA TOLLWAY?
Why not? With all the jacking around being done by both the University and Lubbock, it wouldn't be inconceivable to see booths on each end of Indiana charging drivers a toll to pass through.

Of course, ambulances would be allowed a discount...possibly.
It's getting to be that bad a hangup though. I'm beginning to wonder how in creation all these administrative dudes ever hustled a medical complex from the State Legislature. Hell, they can't even get their heads together to stretch a street across the campus.

FIRST, THE UNIVERSITY, some time ago, says Lubbock can put the street across. Then they say no, you can't put it through because it's going to cut the campus in two. Lubbock counters with a do-it-or-else ultimatum and the University says, okay you can put it through. Now Lubbock looks at it, and they don't like it cause Lubbock drivers only know how to drive in a straight line and dogleg would be too much a hassle to handle.

Of course, I'm stretching things a bit...but, probably not by that much a shot. Why can't the two parties get together and solve the problem?

For one thing, each goes back to their own camp, comes up with their solution and when they go to comparing solutions, the pieces don't fit. Someone ought to tell those characters that if they met together, in the same room, on the same day, at the same time, they might get some things accomplished. And we the students and citizens of Lubbock wouldn't have to laugh at these professionals flying off to Dallas, hiring groups from Houston and handing out ultimatums just to give our Traffic Memorial Medical Complex Center an access from the south.

It's getting downright childish.
THE COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S Court will meet Tuesday to decide the issue, or else send it into extra innings again. That Commissioner's Court could conceivably lose the Lubbock Teaching Hospital if they refuse to sign the revenue bonds necessary to secure loans for the hospital's construction.

You can bet your buns that the citizens of Amarillo and El Paso will have their forks and knives ready to see if they can cut a piece of the cake and put in their bid for a teaching hospital if the commissioners should fail to sign. Now, that's some kind of ultimatum for them to ponder.

It's high time we cut the name calling and back stabbing and got down to business. We're talking about a \$120 million medical complex that will someday service the West Texas area in a phenomenal way. We've waited too long for this kind of dream to come true for some country road to throw a wrench in the works.

SURE, SOMEDAY THE campus will extend to the west of Indiana, and granted it may be a hassle. But, we must consider that anytime progress steps into the picture complexity also finds itself in the foreground. We need that hospital and we need that street, but we sure as hell don't need all the squabbling.

Instead of pointing the finger in blame at each other, we need a plan that this partnership will agree on. And it is a partnership.

Tuesday's the next chapter in the story. I wonder if the commissioners will come up with their own plan. I wonder if the University will then knock that plan as well. Whatever the case, drivers may as well start collecting their bags of quarters.

We may not be that far away from the tolls.

—Robert Montemayor



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The dairy lobby's \$2 million pledge to help re-elect President Nixon was originally timed to influence his decision on dairy import quotas, rather than price support.

The offer was put in writing on December 16, 1970, after the White House hatchetman, Charles Colson, had threatened to "put the screws" to the dairymen for contributing to Democrats.

Two weeks after this written pledge was delivered to the White House, the President adopted the import quotas.

Then the dairy lobby began campaigning for higher price supports, which the White House ordered on March 25, 1971. But before issuing the announcement, according to sworn testimony, the White House demanded a renewal of the \$2 million offer.

This is the chronology of the milk scandal, which we have put together from our own investigation. Here are the details:

The milk producers began talking to the White House about campaign contributions in the early autumn of 1970. At a September meeting in Colson's office, the milk producers agreed to put up \$10,000 apiece for the Senate race of 11 conservative candidates whom the White House favored.

But the dairy people also contributed to the campaigns of Democrats, who had influence over dairy legislation. When Colson learned about this, he fired off a sharp memo to another White House aide, the late Murray Chotiner, who had been dealing with the milk producers' lawyer, Marion Harrison.

"Would you please check with your friend, Harrison, and tell him if he wants to play both sides, that's one game; if he wants to play our side, it is entirely different," wrote Colson. "This would be a good way for you to condition him before we put the screws to him on imports, which we are about to do."

True to Colson's threat, the White House held up dairy import quotas which the Tariff Commission had recommended. Harrison complained to us that "Colson wanted a one-way street. He wasn't interested in doing anything for our clients."

This upset Harrison and his legal associate, Pat Hillings, who had served briefly as Nixon's successor in the House and had maintained close ties with Nixon. Hillings, therefore, dictated a scorching letter to the President, attacking Colson.

Harrison persuaded him to tone down the letter. The second draft didn't mention Colson, but it reminded the President that the dairymen had contributed "about \$135,000 to Republican candidates in the 1970 election" and were now preparing "to contribute \$2 million for your re-election."

This was the famous December 15, 1970, letter which put the \$2 million dairy pledge in black and white. Hillings said he pulled the \$2 million figure "out of the air." It was not intended as a "quid pro quo" he said, but as an "attention getter" to get action for the dairymen.

Colson used the \$2 million figure in a memo to President Nixon, however, three months before Hillings put it in writing. In any event, the President adopted the dairy import quota on Jan. 1, 1971, only 15 days after receiving the Hillings letter.

The White House claims that the President never saw the Hillings letter and that the \$2 million pledge had nothing to do with his action on imports. The repentant Colson told us that he had sought milk contributions but that he had scolded Harrison and Hillings for linking the money to government action.

The following March, President Nixon, overriding the Agriculture Department, ordered increased milk price supports as well. The public announcement was held up, according to sworn testimony, until the White House received a renewal of the \$2 million campaign pledge.

The President's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, who had solicited campaign funds from the milk producers, testified that the public announcement "was, in fact, linked to this reaffirmation of the \$2 million pledge."

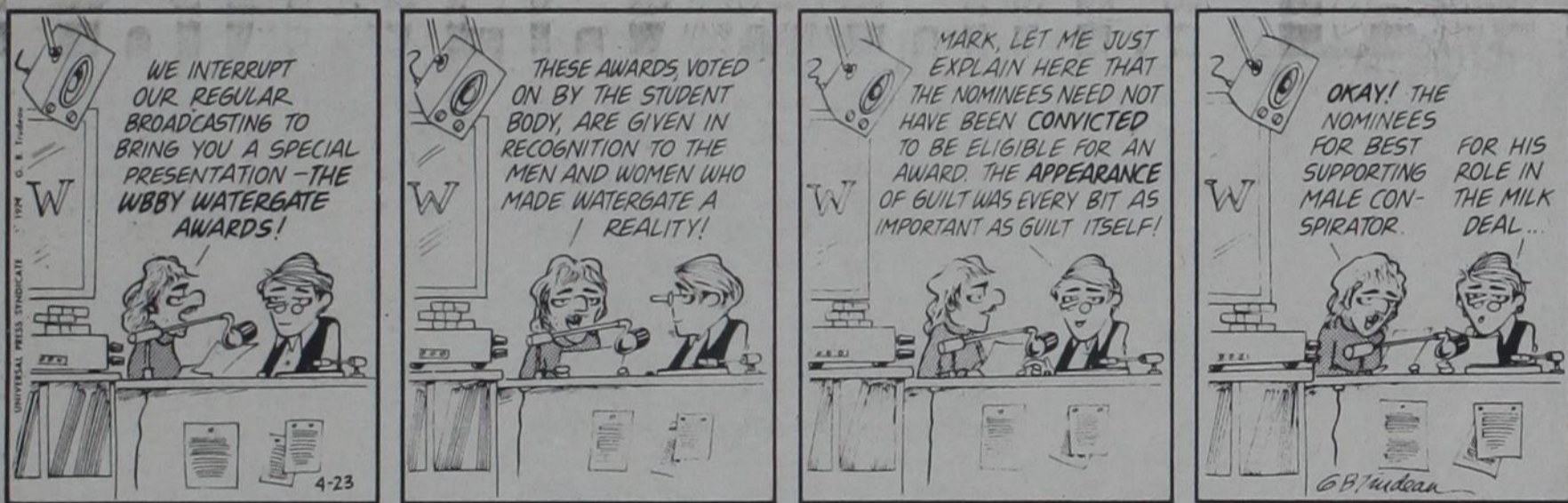
Meanwhile, Colson sent Chotiner another blistering memo complaining about Harrison and Hillings. "Your friends, Harrison and Hillings, have just run out of string ... with me," wrote Colson. "They are personally abusive — particularly Harrison — not only to ... us but to the secretaries in this office and they're making impossible demands...."

"Frankly, in view of the relationship with the dairy industry that is involved, I think that these guys are simply too dangerous to deal with and that they should either be put in their place or cut out of the act altogether."

"They have also refused to help recently in a matter of great importance to us. In sum, they are very, very bad news."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Disclosure of grand jury's action adds heat to impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The disclosure that a federal grand jury has named President Nixon on an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up case added a potentially explosive element to the House impeachment inquiry Thursday.

"I think it's a matter members will view rather seriously," said Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The grand jury action, reportedly taken last March 1 on

a vote of 19 to 0, will have "considerable weight" within the committee, predicted Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah.

"That's their judgment after they heard all they heard and it is a judgmental factor that is quite significant," said Owens, one of the 21 Democrats on the 38-member committee.

Republicans on the panel generally urged that its decision on whether the President's role in Watergate was grounds for impeachment be based on the

evidence rather than what the grand jury concluded.

"We have the responsibility under the Constitution to conduct our own investigation and come to our own conclusions," said Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill.

Members of the committee spent another day in closed session, this time hearing evidence on domestic surveillance by the Nixon administration and then moving on to the activities of the White House special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

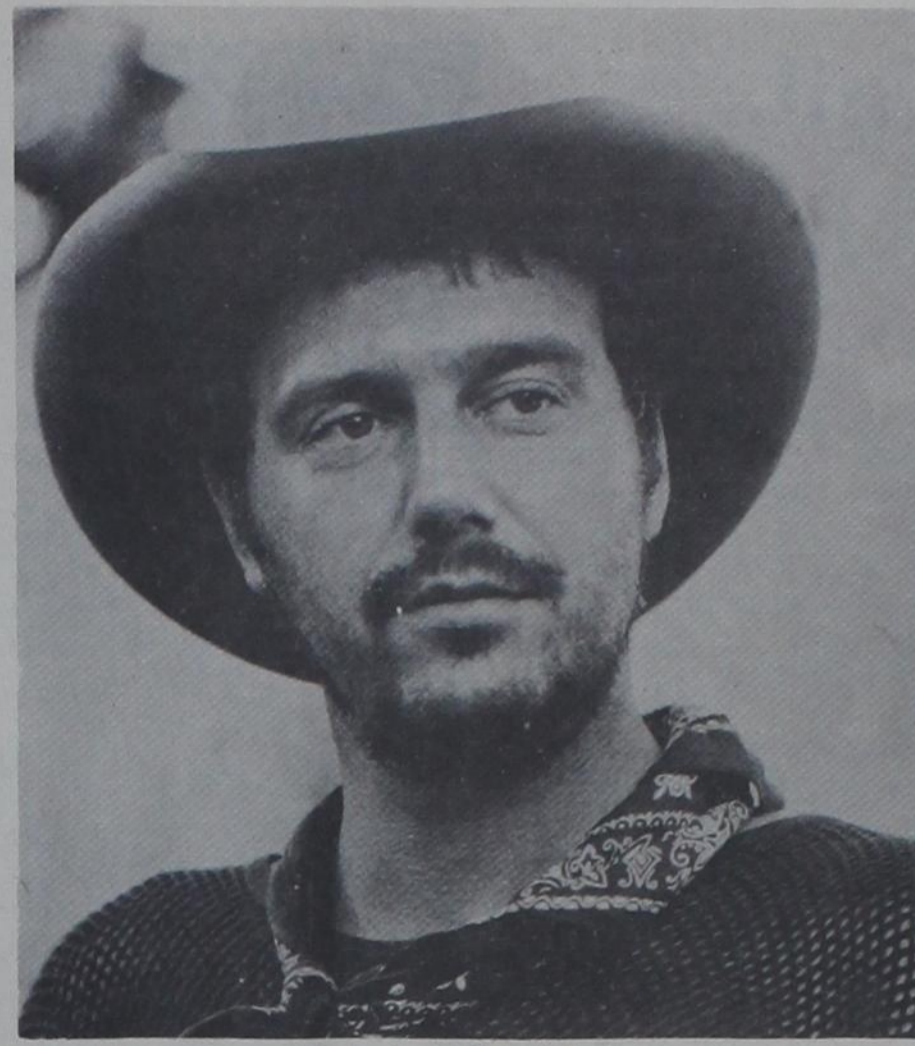
As he entered the hearing, James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, confirmed published reports that the grand jury, which indicted seven persons for allegedly conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in, had named the President an unindicted co-conspirator.

As such, Nixon was not charged with a crime.

The published reports appeared first in the Los Angeles Times and then the Washington Post. Both newspapers said sources disclosed that the grand jury at first wanted to indict the President but Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the panel it was doubtful it had the authority to indict a president.

St. Clair said Jaworski told him of the grand jury action three or four weeks ago.

Asked what the President's reaction was, St. Clair said,



Headed for Hub

Jerry Jeff Walker, country-rock star who performed in Lubbock last fall, will return June 20 in the Lubbock Auditorium. Walker will also appear at Willie Nelson's 4th of July Festival July 4-6 in College Station. Tickets for the Lubbock concert are on sale at B&B Music and Record Town for \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

Rogers Morton warns of lack of resources

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers B. Morton said Thursday the nation and the world face a major crisis of natural resources within 25 years unless they adopt long-range planning to avoid it.

"If we don't do this between now and the turn of the century, civilization will be faced with virtually rebuilding itself," Morton said at a group interview.

Morton said he has been quietly trying to get authority for the government to make long-range national plans but he did not know whether the administration would formally propose it.

Morton said many problems, including the present energy problem, has stemmed from the country's failure to plan ahead.

Morton said he particularly wants legislation providing for land use planning — whether it is the administration's proposal or an alternate version.

"We just don't project forward," Morton complained. "We don't have the machinery to do it. Our political system isn't geared to it. It just doesn't happen."

"We ought to have the capability of dealing with 25 years from now."

"On land use planning, I don't think we can afford that lack of planning," Morton said. "We are going to get into some ungovernable situations if we go on like that."

Asked whether the need for land use planning and a national energy policy were leading the United States closer to a planned economy, Morton said:

"The question is whether the decision-making should be."

Morton said that in the United States, planning decisions should be made as close as possible to the local level, and not be centralized in the federal government.

WWII vet revisits site of D-Day invasion

SAINTE MERE EGLISE, France (AP) — Ol Tarzewski came back to Omaha Beach and remembered D-Day 30 years ago Thursday.

At one point he was saying, "It was probably the greatest thing that happened in my life."

Then he found the spot where he was badly wounded by German shellfire as American GIs were coming ashore in a massive, costly, but successful invasion to free Europe from Nazi domination.

Now Tarzewski, who was a 21-year-old signalman in the U.S. 1st Infantry Division on D-Day, was saying: "It was a horrible, hectic, unbelievable day."

"The chaos was unbelievable. There were dead GIs everywhere. I kept stumbling

into one dismembered body after another."

A computer analyst for the U.S. government in Oakhurst N.J., he had come back with many others for the religious services, military parades and ceremonies.

But beyond the official functions at Omaha Beach, Utah Beach and this little town where U.S. paratroopers first landed, it was an occasion for war veterans to reminisce.

Tarzewski said, "This is the first time I have come back. I just wanted to see this place again." His overriding memory of D-Day, he said, was "just trying to survive under a sky black with bombers and a beach stinking of death."

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Hoffa prefers jail to no union activity

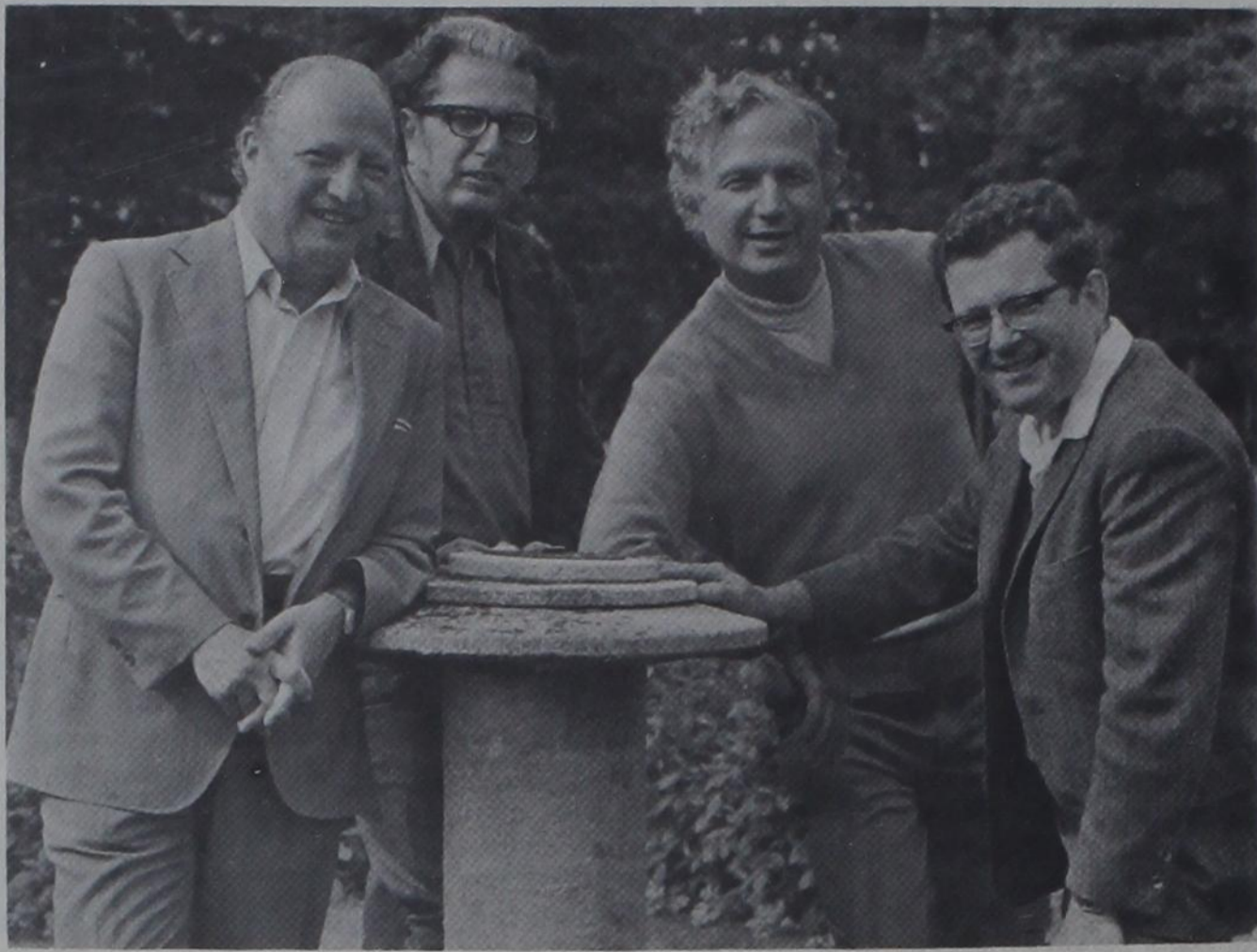
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Teamsters chief James R. Hoffa says he would have remained in prison had he been aware that President Nixon's pardon barred him from union activities until 1980. "I would have stayed in prison for two more years. I would not have accepted the restriction," he told reporters Wednesday during a recess in arguments on his suit to eliminate the curb.

Hoffa's attorney, Leonard B. Boudin, contended — and the government conceded — that Hoffa was not told of the restriction until after his release from prison Dec. 23, 1971. The former president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters had served nearly five years of a 13-year sentence for mail fraud and jury tampering when Nixon granted him executive clemency.

Nixon stipulated that Hoffa not engage in union affairs until March 6, 1980, the day his full sentence would have been completed. Boudin, who defended Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers case, argued that the provision added to Hoffa's punishment and was an abuse of presidential power.

"The President can't determine what is good for the man when he gets out," Boudin told the court. "It is a probation problem, a problem for judges."

Hoffa hopes to run for the presidency of his old Detroit local in November, then try to unseat incumbent Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons in 1976.



Quartet to perform

The Fine Arts Quartet will perform tonight in the University Center Ballroom at 8:15. Members include Leonard Sorkin, violinist; Abram Loft, violinist; Bernard Zaslav, violist; and George Sopkin, cellist. Tickets are \$3 for the general public, \$2 for Lubbock and area students and \$1 for Tech students with ID.

violinist; and George Sopkin, cellist. Tickets are \$3 for the general public, \$2 for Lubbock and area students and \$1 for Tech students with ID.

Dallas judge declares racism exists in DISD

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge, acting on a complaint that more black pupils are expelled than whites, has ordered Dallas school officials to start correcting by the fall term what she called institutional racism.

Nolan Estes offered the most damaging testimony at the hearings by attributing the high number of black suspensions to "institutional racism" and admitting, "We are a white controlled institution."

U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes ruled in a written opinion that the disproportionate number of blacks suspended compared to whites showed racism in the discipline rules.

The judge noted no administrator is assigned to remedy the racial application of suspension policies.

Auto workers elect Woodcock by acclamation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leonard Woodcock has been reelected head of the 1.5 million-member Auto Workers Union by acclamation.

A lone challenger, virtually unknown, threw in the towel during Wednesday's roll-call voting.

The victory at the huge independent union's convention puts Woodcock at the helm during negotiations with Big Three automakers in 1976.

An amendment earlier in the convention week had established three-year terms, instead of the old two-year, paving the way for Woodcock to head the next bargaining. He would have had to retire otherwise because the union's candidates must be younger than 65.

Woodcock, 63, was challenged for a third term by Peter Kelly of Warren, Mich.

The ruling resulted from a case started two years ago by the mother of a pupil at Fred Florence Junior High, Delbert Hawkins. Hawkins had been suspended for fighting with a white pupil.

An appeals court ruled the issue of Hawkins' reinstatement was met, because he had been returned to school. But the appeals court remanded the case to Judge Hughes so questions of constitutionality could be heard. She held hearings on the matter May 7.

Testimony at those hearings revealed blacks represent 60.5 per cent of a total suspensions in the district while comprising 38.7 per cent of the enrollment. Judge Hughes noted that Supt.

Sea animals may have anticancer mechanisms

By JOHN LUMPKIN SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A researcher wants to add monster-sized shrimp hiding in fresh-water streams of the Texas Hill Country to his study of possible anticancer mechanisms.

before we ever see it. There is a quick death and they are eaten by a predator."

The second is that "they have an anticancer system which is operative that eliminates any cancer before it can grow."

The second possible conclusion, that of having a cancer defense system, "is what we are looking for" in the research, said Rommel.

Rommel, who spends about one-fourth of his working time on the project, said, "We expect within about two years to be able to decide its promise to pursue it any further if we haven't already reached some sort of conclusion by that time."

Farther down the road is whether any discoveries could be applied to human treatment.

Due to the inability to obtain injured lobsters from commercial fishermen, Rommel said he is having pregnant female lobsters shipped here to grow his own.

He discovered the existence of the monster shrimp by coincidence, overhearing a conversation about an unusual fisherman's catch thought to be a "granddaddy Texas crawdad."

The specimen, which took months to identify, turned out to be an 18-inch, 20-ounce freshwater prawn, or shrimp. The variety, little known to city dwellers, is quite edible, Rommel said.

Monster-sized shrimp in the Texas Hill Country?

Yes, says Dr. Frederick Rommel, who also has chosen freshwater clams, large-sized crayfish, saltwater lobsters and saltwater clams for his aquatic menagerie.

Dr. Rommel, 39, an assistant professor at the University Texas Health Science Center, is in the middle of a five-year research project with the hopes that he will find an anticancer mechanism in the invertebrates.

A similar project is under way in Denver, Colo., with hardshell clams commonly served in oyster bars, says Rommel.

In an interview Thursday, Rommel said, "The reason is that almost all aquatic invertebrates do not develop cancer or we never see it ... There are only six or seven reports in the entire body of scientific literature of any sort of cancer or abnormal growth in these animals and most were benign."

He draws two possible conclusions.

One is that if the animals do develop cancer, "it kills them

Associate Tech museum director chosen president of state group

FORT WORTH — Charles M. McLaughlin, associate director of The Tech Museum, is the newly elected president of the

Texas Museums Association.

He was elected at the TMA's 1974 annual meeting Sunday in conjunction with the 69th annual session of the American Association of Museums. Location of the meetings was the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

McLaughlin said that as president he will work to implement a series of programs designed to provide better services to member institutions and the Texas public.

"In addition to the traditional art, history and science museums which have long served the state," McLaughlin said, "there are an increasingly large number of low budget museums serving special interests and areas in which populations are small.

"These new museums are important," he said, "because they serve special needs which cannot be met by the larger institutions. The TMA's programs should in the future support the efforts of the individuals working with these museums as well as the highly trained professionals working in established institutions."

Within the year, McLaughlin said, he hopes groundwork will be laid to develop some system of standardization of museum procedures and to develop educational programs for museum personnel.

McLaughlin said he expects soon to name committees from the membership to work on these and other goals necessary to future TMA service.

"Museums are for people from six to ninety-six," he said. "Texans are showing more and more interest in their museums. The TMA has a responsibility to reward that interest with first class service."

McLaughlin joined The Museum in 1970. He formerly was assistant director of the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha. Prior to that his experience was in education, training and industrial relations with various industries.

June 10 deadline for class changes

Thursday was the first day students could make changes in class schedules or declare pass-fail intention in the Academic Dean's Office. Deadline for changes is June 10.

OAS to give fellowships for Latin American study

The Organization of American States (OAS) has announced competition for fellowships for advanced study or research in any of the OAS 23 member countries of Latin America. Applications for the fellowships can be processed through Tech.

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, director of the Latin American Area Studies Program at Tech, is serving as an OAS representative for the competition.

advanced study is June 30. Candidates for research fellowships are required to apply at least six months before the date on which they propose to begin research.

General requirements for OAS fellowships include a college or university degree or advanced training in the proposed field of study and sufficient knowledge of the language of the country in which the candidate wishes to study.

A fellowship provides sufficient funds to cover travel expenses, registration and tuition fees, study materials and subsistence allowance.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Oberhelman, Latin American Area Studies Program, Holden Hall, or by telephoning 742-1197.

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- Check 2nd Summer term (Tue., July 22-Mon., Aug. 22)

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 Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 M, Tu, W, Th
 Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 M, Tu, W, Th
 Sec. 04 3:30-6:00 M, Tu, W, Th
 Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 M, Tu, W, Th
 (30 hour course—20 sessions, 1 1/2 hours, Monday-Thursday)
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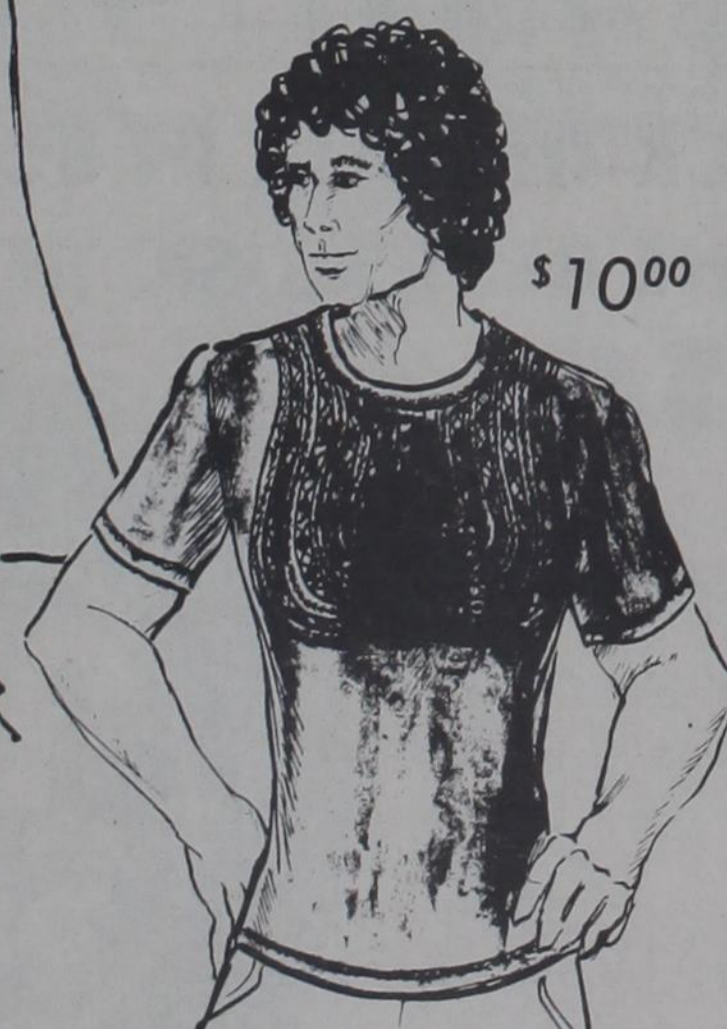
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RECORD REVIEW

More flashes from rock's past featured in new releases

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

Since my review of "History of British Rock" late last semester, three more notable rock compilations have appeared. In light of these new releases, one is forced to conclude that yes, there does exist a right way to re-issue older music, and no, American record companies are not completely beyond hope when it comes to doing justice to the music involved.

"The Bop That Just Won't Stop" finally gets some of American rock hero Gene Vincent's pioneer efforts back into print. The LP features fine photos of Vincent and his group, relevant liner notes and two previously-unissued cuts. Capitol Records is to be commended for hiring the right people to coordinate the project.

AS FOR THE MUSIC itself, it's genuine, red-blooded American rock from start to finish. Like countless other Fifties rockers, Vincent owed an obvious debt to Elvis; Vincent's music, however, goes far beyond mere imitation. His repertoire is a veritable catalog of fifties vocal inflections, and his backup cats, the Blue Caps (named after President Eisenhower's golfing accountant—love that trivia!), are hot throughout.

Gene Vincent's considerable musical legacy deserves discovery by the as yet uninitiated; in other words, you've got some boppin' to do.

Moving along now to the Sixties, A&M Records has finally released the Move's English debut album here. It forms one half of "The Best of the Move," the other half containing their very first singles and subsequent recordings.

PERENNIAL BRITISH CHARTBUSTERS, the Move never quite broke through in America. Failure to tour no doubt hurt their chances for American renown; the fact that they languished in obscurity here certainly had nothing to do with their records, which were consistently brilliant. Ample testimony of their greatness is now as close as the nearest record emporium.

In a word, the Move represent a pinnacle in British pop and rock expression. "The Best of the Move" concentrates on their earlier recordings; happily, most of their later work is currently in print. You can still get the magnificently heavy "Shazam" LP (Rolling Stone Magazine's "Album of the Year" in 1970) and last year's great "Split Ends" compilation (featuring "Do Ya," a bruising metal masterpiece that actually graced the Billboard Hot 100, topping out at a measly No. 96).

These days, of course, ex-Move personnel are making memorable music as Wizzard (who are enjoying an unbroken string of British hits) and the Electric Light Orchestra. As for the Move, it remains to this date one of the present writer's four or five all-time fave rave groups.

IN CONTRAST TO THE MOVE, the Zombies enjoyed three genuine American chartbusters during their career, two more than they got on their home turf. They played live here several times, too, at one time joining a tour package produced by Dick Clark. The new Zombies compilation, "Time of the Zombies," is not all I hoped it would be, but is still a must for those interested in British rock.

One of the two records in the set is a re-pressing of the final Zombies album, "Odyssey and Oracle." It stands as one of the most exquisite pop vocal recordings ever made. The million-seller "Time of the Season" closes out this enthralling performance in fine fashion.

THE OTHER RECORD contains the first two Zombies

smashes, "She's Not There" and "Tell Her No," plus fourteen more cuts of varying vintage and quality.

Most of side one, unfortunately, has already appeared on previous American LPs. I, for one, wish they would have included some of those ridiculously scarce (and reportedly great) single sides "Remember How I Loved Her," "How We Were Before," etc. And this entire side is in mono, incomprehensible in light of the fact that nearly all cuts have been previously released in true stereo.

Side two fares much better. Despite what the cover of the album says, I doubt that a few of these tunes have ever been issued before. Most of this stuff is so good that I won't even complain about the absence of "Leave Me Be," the flipside of "Tell Her No" and my favorite Zombies performance. (BT the way, it is available on a 1969 compilation, "Earlier Days," which has several superior cuts not represented on "Time of the Zombies.")

THE ZOMBIES WERE MORE than just another British group with a few hit records. Rod Argent and Chris White were a highly expressive songwriting team, providing Colin Blunstone with the perfect fodder for his patented airy singing style. The group's delicate vocal and instrumental arrangements set them apart as one of the most distinctive musical entities of their time. Since their demise, Colin Blunstone has enjoyed a moderately successful solo career, while White and Argent are still working together in Argent, who had a big hit some time ago with "Hold Your Head Up." "Time of the Zombies" should help bring Zombies the recognition they deserve.

FANS OF SIXTIES ROCK (especially the British variety) should be ecstatic over the appearance of such well-conceived packages. More is on the way, too, with a second volume in the "Nuggets" series promised, plus re-release of the Beach Boy's beautiful "Pet Sounds" also on tap. Fifties rock buffs can take solace in United Artists' incomparable "Legendary Masters" series, with "The Bop That Just Won't Stop" and RCA's fine "Elvis: A Legendary Performer" also providing musical fulfillment.

Here's my suggestion: drop any lingering notions of nostalgia and start digging the older stuff on the basis of its intrinsic value. And remember, good music never really grows old. The fruits of rock's past are bountiful, and ripe for re-discovery.

TV audience declines during summer

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer is when America's TV viewing sharply decreases. This is because important matters need tending, matters like dozing, fishing or sacrificing costly hamburger to appease the gods of barbecue.

But some of us will stay by our sets. For those hardy souls, we offer an official pocket guide on what needs watching and what doesn't.

In the approved popular

category, rerun division, try "M-A-S-H," "Streets of San Francisco," "Kojak," "Mary Tyler Moore," "Police Story" and maybe "The Fugitive" if you still don't know how it ended.

In the approved news-public affairs category, inspect "60 Minutes," "Jean Shepherd's America" — if it's on anywhere, and the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment probe — if it ever goes public anywhere.

In the approved sports category, just two shows are suggested: Any ABC-covered auto race and any baseball game covered just by NBC's Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola.

In the approved public TV entertainment category, rerun division, try "Upstairs, Downstairs," "War and Peace," the "Lord Peter Wimsey" series and — aw heck, go to London and cut out the middleman.

On the disapproved list, in the enough already category, is golf, too much whispering going on there; summer football, have they no mercy? and rock concerts, no, they have no mercy.

This summer's disapproved list already is a massive array of titles ranging from "Toma" a reluctant choice, since I greatly admired the show where he disguised himself as an adding machine, ran a total and found he didn't amount to much to "The Advocates."

But add two more shows, "All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son," to the list on grounds Carroll O'Connor and Redd Foxx have become grouches. Nothing makes a man so cross as success.

We realize the official pocket guide for summer viewing doesn't contain much, but neither does the set. You might see what's on radio or hear, if you're a purist — during the really dog nights.

Couple repeats vows annually on fair carousels

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Marriage is a merry-go-round for Alan and Marilyn McConnell.

For when they were married, on a carousel at the Los Angeles County Fair nearly five years ago, the couple made a pact to repeat the ceremony each year.

"The traditional vows of marriage don't seem to hold today. We felt that the usual ways of doing things were quite hypocritical."

Each year on Sept. 19, the McConnells find a justice of the peace. Then while gently whirling around on a merry-go-round, repeat their marriage vows.

They have marked their wedding anniversary twice at the Indiana State Fair, which McConnell says has a fine merry-go-round, once at Flagstaff, Ariz., and once at Las Vegas.

McConnell runs a classical guitar workshop, designs jewelry, dabbles in the mail order business, writes and teaches astrology. His wife helps trace people's family trees.

June 17 deadline for applications to guidance school

Deadline for applying for admission to the College of Education fall training program for guidance associates is June 17.

"This new two-year program serves as an integral part of the student's degree and certificate program," said Dr. Julian Biggers, assistant dean of education.

The program requires completion of 24 semester hours. It will fulfill requirements for a specialization area in elementary education, or one teaching field in secondary education, Biggers said.

Upon completion of degree and teacher certification requirements, the graduate will be eligible to work in the schools as a teacher or guidance associate.

After 1977, completion of a guidance associate program, or equivalent, will be required for admission to the graduate school counselor program.

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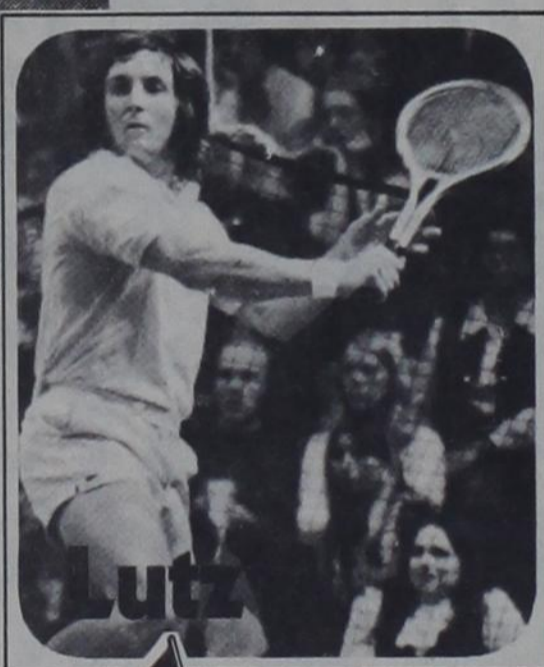
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Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
Anchovy	1.55	2.10	3.20	4.20
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.45	2.00	2.80	3.70
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Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.85	2.45	3.65	4.75
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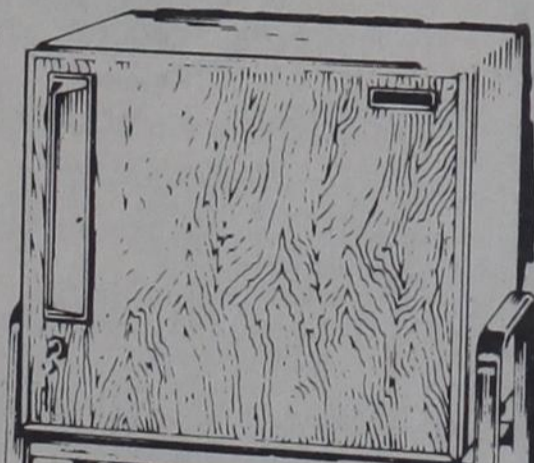
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Veteran convicted of murder can't come home again

Editor's Note: Gary Martin languishes in a hospital on foreign soil and can't come home. His story will seem strange, even horrifying, to persons accustomed to U.S. justice and efforts to aid the mentally ill. A situationer written after extensive investigation.

By LINDA PAVLIK
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
Written for Associated Press

FORT WORTH (AP) — Gary Martin, a 24-year-old decorated Vietnam veteran, can't come home again.

A mortar shell ripped apart his mind five years ago. Now he has been ruled insane.

And because of that insanity,

the young ex-Army man has been found guilty of murder on foreign soil by a foreign government.

That government refuses to allow Martin to leave. He shot four of their own, killing one.

All this came out recently in extended interviews with his family, government officials and others.

The United States apparently isn't trying to bring back Martin, although he is one of thousands of young Americans who volunteered to fight.

Veterans Administration doctors at one time released Martin because they said he was well. His parents objected.

Now, if he comes home, the VA won't hospitalize him. He's considered too dangerous for their mental wards.

About a year after graduation from a private military academy, the sandy-blond, home-oriented teen-ager was sworn into the Army by his father, at that time a lieutenant colonel.

The "B" average student went into Vietnam's front lines.

For 13 months the forward artillery observer moved with the infantry.

Two Bronze Stars for valor and a Purple Heart were here, but then, most of his hearing and some of his eyesight were suddenly taken from him by a mortar shell.

With no prior history of mental disorder, Martin was medically retired in 1969 with a 70 per cent disability rating because of schizophrenic paranoia.

Shortly after release from a VA hospital, Martin with drew into a cocoon.

One evening he didn't use his key to enter his parents' home in the Fort Worth area. He broke through a patio door, then waited for his father with a gun.

"He shot me twice. I don't think he really wanted to kill me. He was too good of a shot to have missed me," the elder Martin said.

Later that evening, while his parents and police were seeking him outdoors, Martin slipped into the kitchen and put a TV dinner in the oven, his mother

recalled. Doctors said Martin was not a drug user. He took pain pills for his headaches.

And, he began making bombs from bottles and powder out of shotgun shells.

While under observation at a Fort Worth hospital, Martin attacked his father with a plastic knife.

A jury ordered him to the VA Hospital in Waco for 90 days.

Before that period expired,

'This family stands alone in its battle against insurmountable odds.'

the same doctor who was to later testify about Martin's insanity authorized his discharge.

His parents' objections were overruled, and their son went off to a VA-suggested computer school in Minneapolis.

A short time later, Martin disappeared. On Father's Day 1972 he arrived by commercial airline on Antigua, a small island in the West Indies.

The next day the veteran shot and killed an Antiguan taxicab driver and wounded three off-duty policemen. The elder Martin believes his son thought

the men, dressed in civilian clothes, were attacking him.

A riot resulted, and the Antiguan, thinking Martin was stationed with the U.S. Navy base there, set fires and otherwise damaged U.S. property.

"The first we learned of it was a \$13 collect telegram from the American Embassy in the Barbados to the State Department to us," the veteran's father said.

Much more severe than in 1971. Martin was living in a fantasy world, Dr. Ford said. He stuffed cotton in his ears to drown out imaginary voices.

Another psychiatrist, superintendent of an Antiguan hospital, said Martin was immobile with his eyes slightly shut, passing urine and excreta in bed.

But then for an unknown reason in August 1972, he went to jail, the doctor said.

A third doctor, then president of the world Federation of Mental Health, testified Martin did not believe his imprisonment was real.

A hung jury resulted. In June 1973, a second jury reached a "guilty, but insane" verdict.

Almost a year later, his parents aren't any closer to their goal of bringing their son home from an Antiguan hospital.

They doubt that his mental condition is improving, and they can't visit him.

Letters to the White House have failed.

"I have been in contact with the State Department many times and they have not given me a satisfactory answer to

date," the father said. "They only say they will look into it."

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., instrumental in getting Dr. Ford to Antigua to examine Martin, said his office has been told by the State Department and the American Embassy that perhaps Martin will be allowed to return after the next election. But that election is not scheduled until 1976.

James Clement, an Irving attorney, argues that the United States set a precedent for Martin's return several years ago when it allowed an Antiguan who had committed a crime to return to Antigua for hospitalization.

The Antiguan government also is reportedly suggesting that \$25,000 in compensation to the wounded policemen's families may produce Martin's return.

"I really don't know where we can get that money. Of course, we would if we could," the father said.

"The Martin family stands alone in its battle against insurmountable odds," Clement said.

"It's the government's responsibility to intervene here," Clement said.

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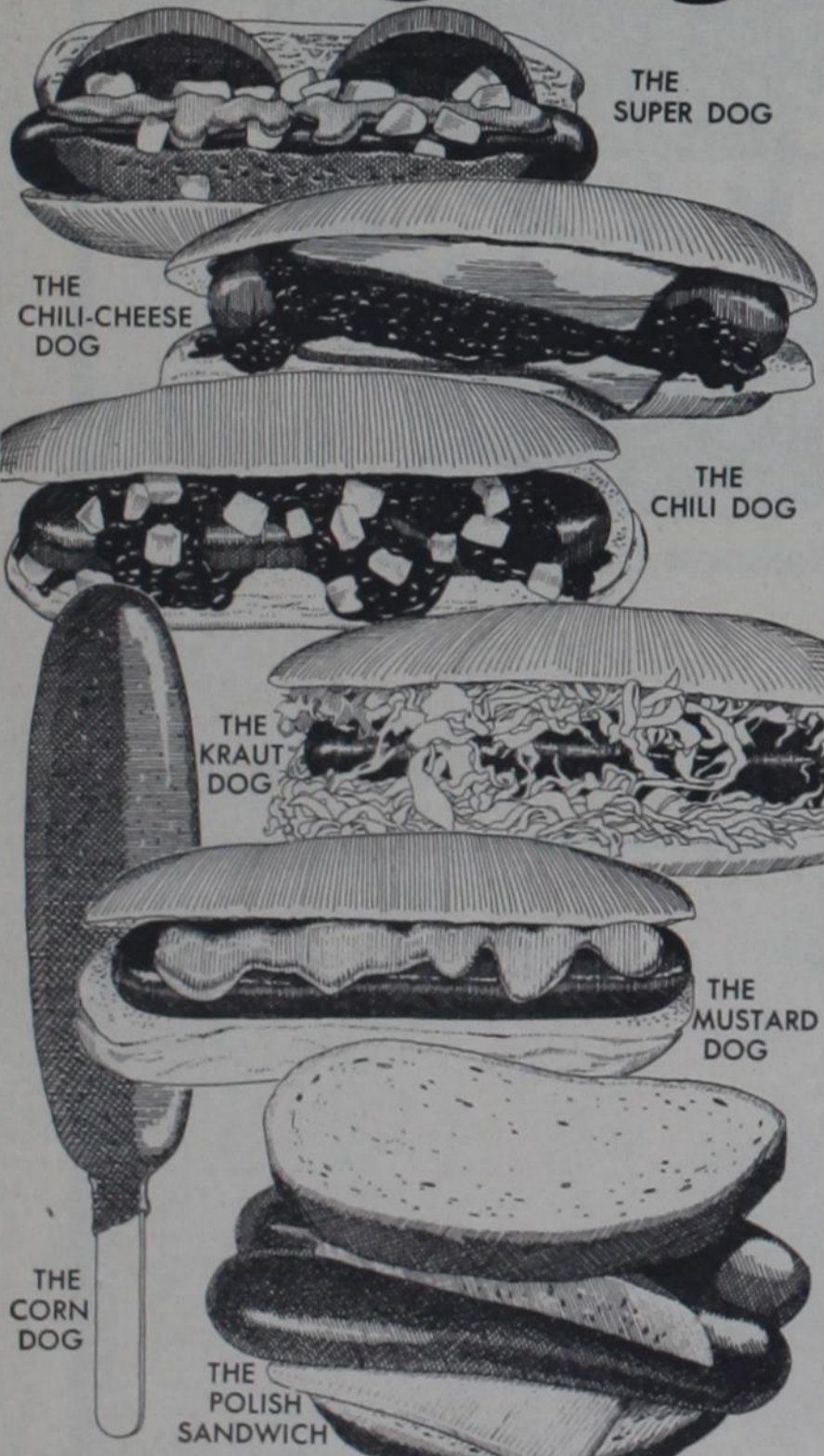
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FDA to require relabeling of antacid products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says virtually all antacids will have to be relabeled and some reformulated to comply with the first federal standards for nonprescription drugs.

Under the FDA regulations, announced this week, antacids can be promoted in the future only for treatment of heartburn, sour stomach and acid indigestion.

The manufacturers of almost all antacids are being given one year to relabel and reformulate their products or pull them off the market.

Big-selling products such as Alka-Seltzer and Bromo-Seltzer, which combine an antacid with a pain reliever, will be required to stress that they are intended for use only against concurrent symptoms of headache and acid indigestion.

Independence of investors new problem for brokers

By JOHN CUNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — A fascinating change in the investment scene that might pose big problems for professional money managers, but which often is overlooked, is the tendency of investors today to exercise more independence of judgment.

In the 1960s, millions of Americans turned over their savings to money managers with only one request: "Make me some money." The money managers agreed to the arrangements, and sometimes they produced results, too.

Then the disillusionment. The stock market broke, and with it snapped the untested faith of customers in their advisers. So also did the myth of a superior wisdom and insight.

Unlike the 1960s, when playing

the game was easy, money managers now are being tested. Month after month the assets mutual funds decline as customers redeem their shares, often at big losses.

To a much greater extent, it seems small investors are relying on their own wits and knowledge, which in some instances is superior to the advice that was offered by the so-called experts.

Many brokerage houses also are having a tough time competing, even though competition is reduced by the demise of scores of firms.

Money managers can't seem to develop selling programs that have appeal — which is understandable, profit being the only story that all investors believe in. And profits can't be

shown in today's market. In a paper prepared for a Conference Board panel here today on "Portfolio Strategies for the Seventies," the vice president of a major fund group asked:

"Do any of you here really feel that you can set forth a definitive strategy today that you could leave unchanged for a year, much less four or five?"

If this is so, what program can the funds and the brokers sell to their customers? The fund vice president reached this conclusion:

"A soundly conceived and administered investment decision-making process is today's best bet for sound strategy in the 1970s. Our life style is too difficult for it to be otherwise."

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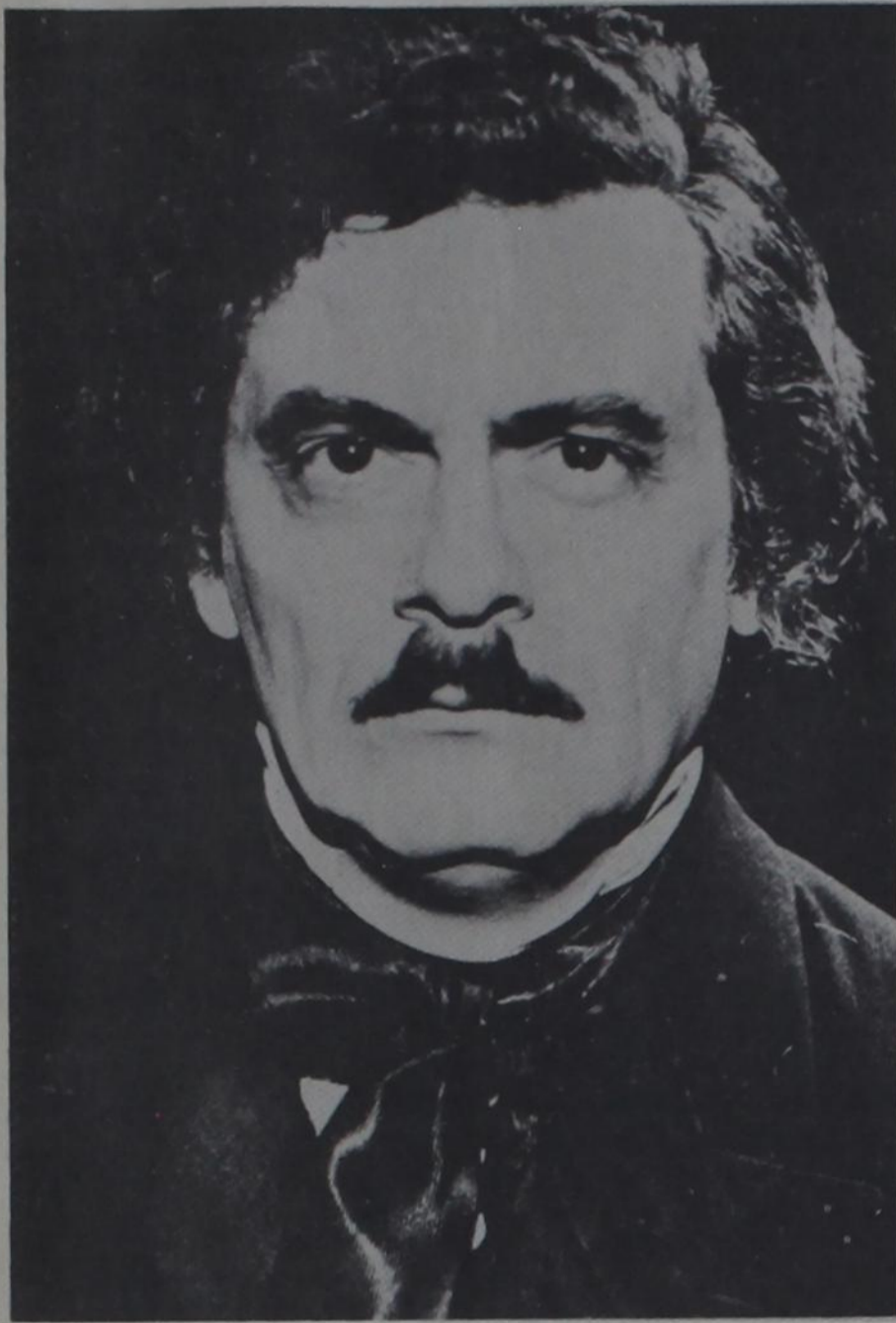
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Jerry Rockwood

GM denies car defects hazardous

DETROIT (AP) — For the third time in less than a month, General Motors has countered a federal report on some of its models with the claim that reported defects are not "safety-related."

The Department of Transportation said Wednesday it found defects that could cause engine fires in some older Chevrolets and Buicks.

The problem affects some 200,000 vehicles — 1965 and 1966 Chevrolets and 1966 — equipped with Rochester Quadrajekt Carburetors.

The National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration said a metal plug can drop out of place on the carburetor, leaving a half-inch opening through which raw gasoline may spray onto the engine.

GM says the defect is not safety-related under provisions of the Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966.

A GM spokesman said the loose plugs pose only a small risk of fire. Even in event of a fire, the driver would have sufficient warning to stop the car and get out, he said.

Of the cars covered in the finding, GM said 973 hood fires have been reported involving 11 minor injuries.

Watergate, public apathy keep voter turnouts low

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Watergate, lack of competition and general apathy apparently are keeping people away from the polls this year.

An Associated Press spot check showed low voter turnouts in most areas that have held primaries or special elections so far this year.

Eight primaries were held Tuesday, but only one — in California — generated any real excitement.

Politicians attribute the lack of interest to a variety of causes. Some say the Watergate scandal has caused a distrust of all elected officials; others claim there simply were no major issues to bring out the voters.

In Michigan, only about 30 Republican voters stayed home, while Democrats went to the polls. Vice President Gerald R. Ford. The race was won by a Democrat, Richard VanderVeet.

"Watergate killed us," said William McLaughlin, state Republican chairman, and Robert Eleveld, the county GOP leader agreed. Eleveld said Republican voters stayed home, while Democrats went to the polls.

President Nixon helped boost the turnout in another Michigan district, the 8th, where 54 per cent of the registered voters balloted. Democrat Bob Traxler defeated Republican James Sparling.

The President visited the district at the invitation of the GOP candidate, "Nixon increased the voter turnout, but helped change few minds," said Sparling.

The North Carolina board of elections said voter turnout in the state's May 7 primary was 35.1 per cent, compared to a

normal off-year turnout of 40 to 42 per cent. The main contest was for nominations for U.S. senator.

State Republican Chairman Thomas Bennett said the low number of voters "was due to the fact that there was no general or widespread enthusiasm for any of the U.S. senate candidates."

In Indiana, state officials estimated only 25 per cent of the three million or so registered voters balloted in May 7 primaries. They said that the

previous low turnout was 28.32 per cent in the 1970 off-year primaries.

"The turnout indicates apathy that I think is caused by Watergate, President Nixon's tax troubles and the state of the economy," said William Trisler, the state Democratic chairman.

More than half the estimated voters in Alabama turned out for the May 7 primary in Alabama, compared to 62 per cent who voted in the 1970 primary.

Poe characterization described as unique

"Edgar Allan Poe: A Condition of Shadow," the one-man show by Jerry Rockwood, has been described as "neither a reading nor a play in the conventional sense, but an exciting kind of theater revealing character through action."

Rockwood, who brings 25 years of stage and television experience to the role, is to present his unique characterization of the noted American author in a performance Thursday, June 13, sponsored by the University Center at Tech.

The performance, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the UC Ballroom, will be open to the public. Tickets, priced at \$2 for the general public, \$1.50 for Tech faculty and \$1 for Tech students, may be purchased in advance at the UC or at the door prior to the performance.

All of the material in "A Condition of Shadow" comes from Poe's writings — the stories, poems letters, essays and even the marginal notes that provide insight into the nature of the brilliant, and often erratic, author of "Tamerlane" (1827), "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," the award-winning

"The Gold Bug" (1843) and "The Raven and Other Poems," the volume which brought him international fame as a poet in 1845.

Using these sources and a minimum of makeup, Rockwood seeks to create an in-depth portrait of both the man and the artist, revealing the agonizing conflicts of Poe's personality, his egomania and frustrations as well as his tortured visions and little-known humor.

Rockwood holds the Barter Theatre Award for acting and, in addition to featured and supporting roles on major TV networks, he has toured with the National Company production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" and has performed extensively in summer stock. He also has performed at the Cleveland Playhouse, the Washington Arena Theatre, the Washington Shakespeare Festival and with Equity Theatre, Theatre East and New Dramatists.

He is the author of "The Craftsman of Dionysus: An Approach to Acting" which is used as a text in colleges and theatre schools throughout the country.

On May 17, the NHTSA said the steering wheels of certain 1969 Camaros and 1969 and 1970 full-size Chevrolets can fail without warning. Last week, the NHTSA said 441,000 1965 through 1968 Buicks and 1970 Cadillacs might have a defect that could cause accelerators to jam open.

The NHTSA also reported Wednesday a defect it said could cause tire damage or blowouts on all 1972 Ford Pinto station wagons and 1973 models built through Oct. 25, 1972.

Ample-lead free gasoline foreseen by EPA official

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says federal regulations will insure that lead-free gasoline is available across the nation in time for the 1975-model cars which must use it.

Alan G. Kirk II, EPA's assistant administrator for enforcement, said the regulations require about 11,000 service stations to begin selling unleaded gasoline by July 1.

From 90 to 95 per cent of the 1975 cars will contain anti-pollution devices or engine modifications necessitating use of unleaded gasoline, the EPA official said.

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association reported that the nation's supply of gasoline remains generally good this week, with fewer than 2 per cent of the stations surveyed out of fuel.

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All-America game signup far from simple matter

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Sports Writer

The organization responsible for signing the players competing in this year's Coaches All-America Game is the American Football Coaches Association ... and if you think theirs is an easy assignment, you've got another thing coming. After all, it's not just a simple matter of calling up some recently graduated college jock and saying "Hey, how'd ya'll like to come play some football for us?"

For the most part, negotiations are forced to take place with the player's agents, since the vast majority of this year's signees were drafted earlier this spring by professional football teams. Plus, and this might be the hardest part of all, the Coaches Association has to convince no less than 60 top notch athletes that it would be worth their while to slap on helmet and pads, practice for only a week, and then go out and risk injuries

by cracking heads for a few hours on June 22 ... an evening not exactly nationally acclaimed for cool, crisp football weather in Lubbock, Texas.

But where there's a will, there's a way. And five more players were announced as officially signed Thursday, bringing the total to 59. Lending their signatures for Johnny Majors' East squad, and completing his roster in the process, were Jim Buckman, a defensive lineman from Pittsburgh and Mark Gefert, a Purdue linebacker.

Signed to play on Barry Switzer's West team Thursday were Ozell Collier, a defensive back from Colorado and yet another TCU Froggie, defensive tackle Charlie Davis (joining teammate Burle Simmons, a kicking specialist, on the same team). Also joining the West griders is Lynn Swann, an All-American flanker from the University of Southern California.

Swann was a three-year starter with USC, and graduated with the school's career reception record of 96 passes. He was drafted in the first round by the Pittsburgh Steelers. What's more, the addition of Swann leaves only one remaining vacancy to be filled on the West team. That final mystery man will probably be revealed as another quarterback, as Tech's Joe Barnes is the only signal caller now on the team, whereas the East already has three in Carl Summerell of East Carolina, Andy Johnson of Georgia, and Norris Weese of Mississippi.

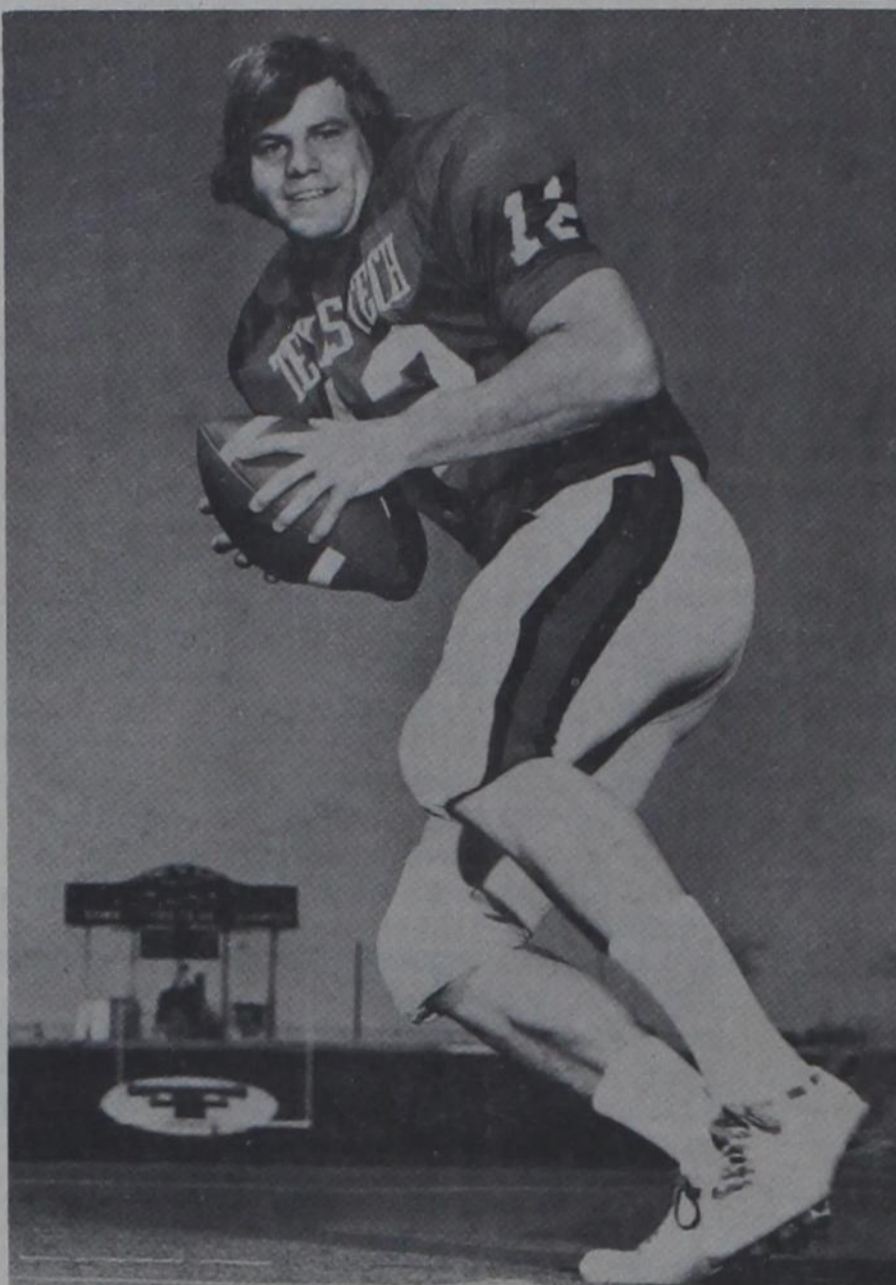
Tech Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter explained that the signing has run

about a week behind last year's schedule, going on to attribute at least part of the delay to the formation of the new World Football League. The WFL opens their season in July and, according to Carpenter, many of the agents of players asked to compete in the June 22 clash here wanted their clients to be able to just come in on the day of the game and then leave afterward. Thus, negotiations took somewhat longer.

Those original demands, by the way, were not met. No players are being allowed to arrive as late as the day of the game and then go home. Instead, both teams should arrive eight days ahead of time, on Friday, June 14. And they'll start practicing in Jones Stadium the very next morning.

One week is not, admittedly, really enough time to learn complex plays and get everything in the way of timing down pat, primarily because the players are not used to working with each other. But it should be a good matchup, nevertheless, for the talent is certainly there. No less than 11 of the 59 signed were drafted by pro clubs in the very first round. And only two were not drafted at all, according to Carpenter. With that in mind, it's quite easy to understand why the eyes of the sports world should be glued on Lubbock on Saturday, the 22nd.

Tickets for the game are still available, and are priced at \$7, \$5 and \$2. They can be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. Thus far, over 22,000 tickets have been sold.



At helm for West

Tech's Joe Barnes is the only quarterback signed so far by the West squad for the Coaches All-America game here June 22. Barnes, who graduated in May, has been drafted by the Chicago Bears.

Tennis court reservations likely to fuel controversy

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Sports Writer

One student's reaction upon hearing of the innovations in the Tech Intramural Department was simply, "If Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs had been Tech students, they would have probably never played the match." That innovation he was referring to is the rule which dictates that all tennis courts and hand-ball courts will be utilized on a reservation system.

According to Ronnie Smith, a spokesman for Men's Intramurals, the system has not been met with adverse reaction, but general comments from students on campus indicate otherwise. Many have expressed displeasure, so much so that the new rule, which went into effect last Monday, may prove to be one of the more controversial ones derived from Tech Intramurals. The general consensus is, of course, that tennis is something "which just comes on you" and not something most people can plan ahead for like a dinner date.

Reservations for the new

recreational courts and the Men's PE tennis and handball courts may be made by calling 742-3114 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 12 noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Reservations for the Women's PE tennis courts may be made by calling 742-4107 during those same hours listed above.

Facilities will be available for reservation as follows: (a) The new recreational tennis courts from 10:30 a.m. through 10:30 p.m.; (b) Men's PE tennis and handball courts from 4:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. (those arriving after dark must have reservations in order to have the lights turned on, according to another spokesman at Men's Intramurals); (c) Women's PE tennis courts from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. An information booklet released by the Intramural Department mentions that further information regarding the guidelines set forth by the new reservation system may be obtained by calling 742-3114.

All courts are reserved on a 90 minute basis, according to Smith, and those arriving 15 minutes late must forfeit their reservations. The Intramurals representative also added that, should any court not be in use during the prescribed hours, any Tech student with a validated ID may play.

But tennis is not the only sport with limited hours. The same goes for swimming. Recreational swimming hours have been cut back to two hours per night Monday through Friday, from 4 p.m. through 6 p.m.

Free play at the Intramural and Men's Gym is a completely different story. Though space may be limited, the hours are

generously lengthy as both will be open from 12 noon until 12 midnight. Men and women can check out (with their IDs) the following recreational and sports equipment at the Intramural Gym Equipment Cage: badminton, basketballs, bats, boxing, footballs, gymnastic equipment and handballs. Also available are horseshoes, paddleballs, soccer balls, softballs, spaceball, sauna bath, volleyballs and weight machine.

The new summer schedule also sees a series of tournaments scheduled for students, faculty and staff. But Ronnie Smith emphasized that individuals or teams desiring to enter any event must come by or phone the intramural office (742-3113) prior to 5 p.m. on the final sign-up date.

Sign up date for the Men's Singles Paddleball Tournament is June 10. Other deadlines are June 12 for the Co-Rec Slow-Pitch Softball League, June 13 for the Co-Rec Tennis Tournament, June 17 for the Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament and June 24 for Men's Volleyball Tournament.

June 27 is the cutoff date for signing up for the Men's Basketball Tournament and the Men's 54-Hole Miniature Golf Tournament, while the last two in the first summer session are July 3 for Men's Singles Tennis Tournament and July 5 for Co-Rec Horseshoes Tournament.

Anyone interested in officiating softball or volleyball for either summer session should contact Smith at the Men's Intramurals Office, or call him there at 742-3113.

Boxing tourney set in Hereford

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) The Amateur Athletic Union's Region 9 junior Olympic boxing tournament will take place in Hereford, Tex., June 7-8.

More than 80 competitors will box in the tournament's two age brackets. The senior division is for 14- and 15-year-old boys, and the intermediate division ages are 12 and 13.

The winners will go to the third annual national AAU junior Olympics boxing championships in Peoria, Ill., in August.

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