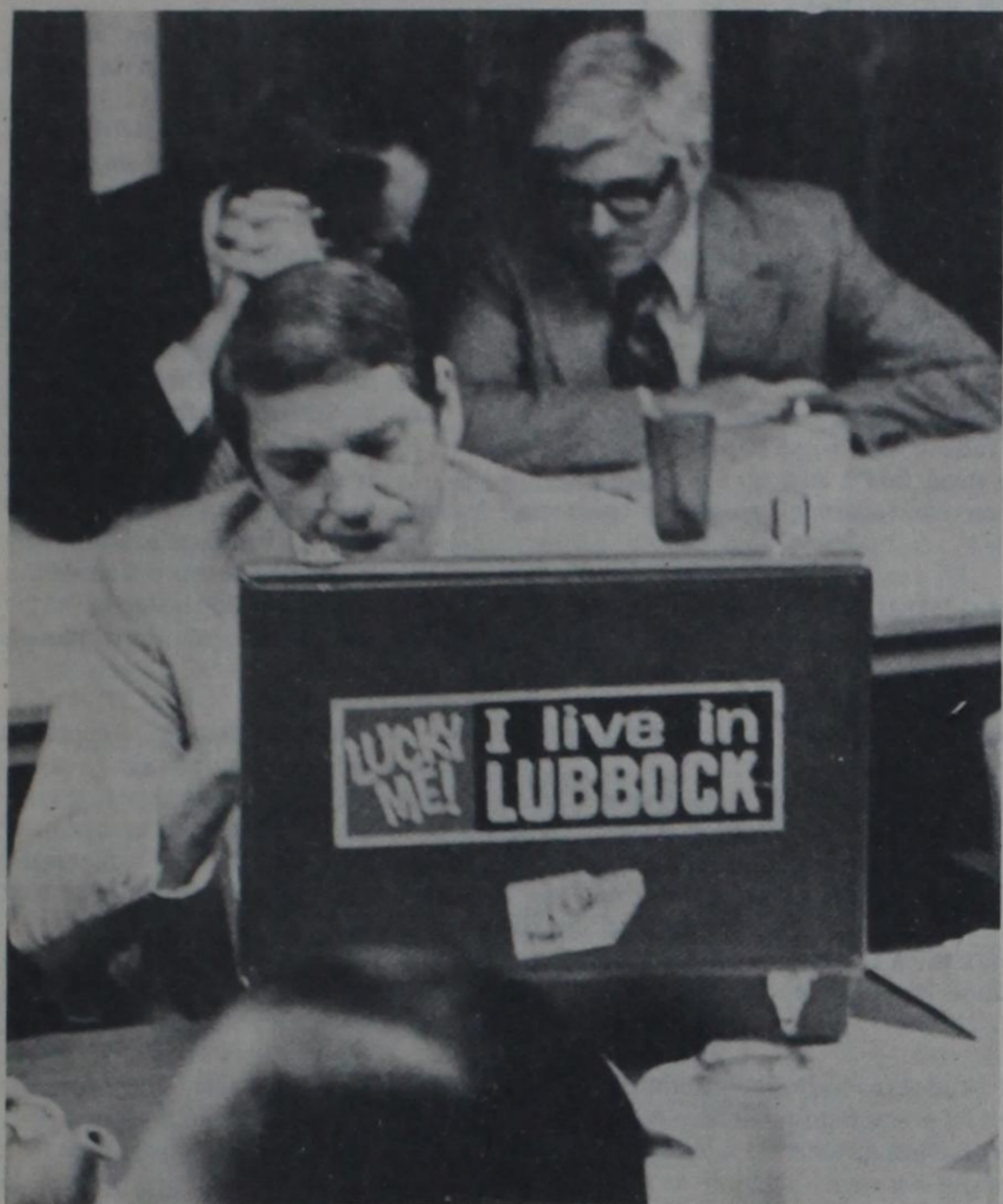


Human Relations Council formed by city council



UD PHOTO BY JIM BUSBY

Lucky Jim!

Lubbock mayor Jim Granberry opens his briefcase and displays his enthusiasm for life in The Hub as Wednesday's Grievance Commission work session begins.

By LAYLAN COPELIN
UD News Editor
and
JIM BUSBY
Staff Writer

In its only official action of the day, the Lubbock City Council okayed the formation of a permanent Human Relations Commission, as recommended by the now defunct Citizens' Grievance Commission, in a four-hour work session Wednesday.

The other five major points of the commission's report were discussed item by item by commission members, councilmen, city government department heads, members of the Goals for the '70s Committee, and one representative of the Department of Justice.

No official action was taken about those five points, though further study will be done after the Human Relations Commission is established.

Mayor Jim Granberry appointed a ten-man committee to decide the structure of the Human Relations Commission. They were: Deaton Rigsby, councilman; Virgil Johnson, Dr. Hardy Clemons, Joe Trujillo, all of the Grievance Commission; Jim Archer, Ken Hobbs, Jim Spears, Goals for the '70s Committee; and City Manager Bill Blackwell, who is to appoint the other two committee members.

Johnson, chairman of the Grievance Commission, said, "I am pleased with the formation of the Human Relations Commission. The Black community doesn't always want a commission; they want action. But we have to study the problem first."

When asked after the meeting if J.T. Alley, chief of police, should fill one of the two remaining positions on the structural committee, Johnson said, "Yes, most of our (Grievance Commission) report was

about his department. I would also like to see a newsman in the other position."

Rigsby said he expected the structural committee to report back to the city council in the "near future."

Jim Perez, representative for the Justice Department's Dallas regional office, refused to say who invited him to Lubbock. "By Congressional mandate I cannot say," he said.

There are three reasons the Justice Department investigates a local situation: (a) invitation from the established local government; (b) invitation from a majority spokesman of a minority group; (c) by the Justice Department's own admission.

"Lubbock, in some ways," said Perez, "is ahead of the game. The Grievance Commission was appointed before the shooting (shooting of Dunbar Black youth by a fellow white student).

"In 1966-67, in Detroit and Newark, we didn't have this luxury—open discussion. We were trying to stop both sides from shooting and start talking. In Lubbock, the issues are out in the open," Perez said.

The second point recommended by the Grievance Commission, that policemen enroll in courses in human relations conducted by experts in the field, was already in operation before the commission was formed, said Assistant Chief of Police Leonard Blakney. "In fact, there is a program for officers to take college courses with fees paid, while working on the force."

Blackwell suggested that police might be given psychological tests and training in stress control. He said, "I think we ought to do everything we can to keep standards (of the police code of conduct)."

Johnson responded, "You said a mouthful there. That would have solved a lot of problems."

The third recommendation was: (a) police should introduce themselves to people being apprehended for traffic violations, (b) derogatory terms by police must be avoided, (c) interracial couples must not be harassed in any way by officers, (d) vagrancy should not, under any circumstances, be used to justify promiscuous arrests of persons not suspected of more serious crimes, (e) officers should use more discretion in impounding the cars of any persons arrested for minor offenses, (f) there is no place for discrimination, discourtesy, or the excessive use of force on the part of the police or any employee or official of the City of Lubbock, (g) a study should be conducted on the feasibility of the use of Tech School of Law students for investigation of minor criminal offenses in which the payment of a bail bond or fine is less than an attorney's fee for defending the charge, (h) the minimum height requirement for the police force be changed from five feet nine inches to five feet six inches, (i) consideration might be given that calls by the police for ambulance service go to the service that is closest to the location in need.

Concerning police courtesy, Clarence Solnick, Grievance Commission member, said, "We (Grievance Commission) don't want it to be a command. But if circumstances permit, an officer should introduce himself." Johnson added, "Many times officers stop a Black, saying, 'Boy, where did you get that car?'"

Concerning arrests for vagrancy, Blakney said that 11 of 19 sections of the state law had been repealed by the legislature September 8, 1971.

Answering the charges of excessive use of force by police, Blackwell said the police department had taken action against officers in the past, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation was the agency to investigate any Civil Rights Act violation.

Johnson then asked if these actions were filed as written reports.

"Anything of serious nature is," said Blakney.

"Are the citizens who air complaints against police ever notified that action has been taken?" asked Johnson.

"No," said Blakney.

"Alley has taken action before, but he didn't tell anybody about it. Unless the citizen is notified, he will continue to think bad of the police," said Johnson.

To change the height requirement for police officers, the recommendation will have to go to the Civil Service Commission, said Blackwell.

During a brief recess in the meeting, Blackwell added, "I can't remember a case where height requirements kept a man off the force."

Blakney said that height requirements could be waived with the unanimous consent of the chief of police, the Civil Service Commission, and a medical examiner.

Regarding the ambulance service, Blackwell said that Aid Ambulance is notified when police receive a call for help, but added that any licensed ambulance service can answer calls. Before the work session, Blackwell said that police would notify another licensed ambulance service if Aid Ambulance was unable to respond.

Responding to the recommendation that "a more aggressive approach should be taken by the city manager and personnel director toward hiring members of minority groups," Blackwell said, "we've had a concentrated effort to get the information out — let everyone know there are jobs open. A new survey since the June meeting when the Grievance Commission was formed shows an up-trend in minority hiring from 2.4 per cent to 3.7 per cent.

"The increase is not much, of course; it's in a short time," Blackwell added.

Police officials said they went to minority neighborhoods for recruitment purposes, but only a half-dozen people showed up and no applicants came forth.

Johnson said that there were two reasons for the poor showing. He said that some Blacks don't read the newspaper and don't see notices and that

Blacks hesitate to seek police work because of their experiences with police. Blackwell explained that fliers had been distributed in minority neighborhoods.

Johnson suggested that churches would be a good place to distribute employment information among Blacks.

Morris Turner, councilman, said, "The problem is not lack of recruitment by police; Black and Mexican-American communities are not encouraging their young men into the ranks. We can only do so much. We need encouragement from the other side."

Oscar Jones, Grievance Commission member, complained that many of the 21 to 25-year-old Blacks had brush-ins with the law, therefore failing the entry requirement that an applicant have no police record.

Ken Hobbs, attorney, said, "Today the kind of treatment one receives before the law depends upon attorney, which costs money. Sometimes it is easier to plead guilty to a minor charge than get a bondsman, an attorney, and wait for arraignment."

Hobbs contended that the police code needed to be revised to consider two questions: (a) Is the applicant guilty or has he just pleaded that way? and (b) If he is guilty, are we going to continue to ostracize a man who makes one mistake in his life?

Also discussed was the need of a rumor control board. The commission suggested publishing rumors and the factual answers together to explain to minorities any problems that arise. Johnson said, "I think maybe police overreact to a rumor. Perhaps a rumor control board could help control this kind of overreaction.

policeman is when he's with a dog. The whole image has to be changed," Johnson said.

Requesting more minority appointments on municipal commissions, committees, and boards, Johnson said, "Blacks want persons to say the same things on both sides of the tracks."

Lonnie Hollingsworth, councilman, asked Johnson and Jones if Blacks named to municipal boards were not later called Uncle Toms by their peers.

"It depends on who they are and what they do," said Jones.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 23

Texas Tech September 30, 1971

FOUR PAGES



IFC to investigate BA parking lot improvement

By DON RICHARDS
University Daily Editor

Tech's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Wednesday night appointed IFC Court to investigate the improving of the Business Administration commuter parking lot.

IFC President Larry Adams said he had checked into many aspects of upgrading the lot and he felt something could be done.

"I don't see how anyone can say that we just can't do it," Adams said, "We don't want to pave it, just improve it temporarily. I can't imagine them giving us a permanent no, although they may do it."

In other major action IFC changed the Fraternity Relations Council to a Greek Services Committee.

"Jim Nader and I met with Panhellenic and decided to reconstruct the council," Adams said, "We are reducing its size to eight members and two co-chairmen to make it more functional."

"The important thing now is that it will now function as a committee and not an organization," said Nader, former president of the relations council. "They will have to come to IFC and Panhellenic before they can do anything concrete." FRC met for the final time as an organization Wednesday night after the IFC meeting.

Adams said he had already given the reconstructed committee three projects.

"I gave them University Week (formerly Greek Week), mixers and pep rallies, and the Greek newspaper to work on," he said.

Jeanie Hatcher was nominated as the IFC Homecoming Queen candidate.

IFC also decided to begin a fund raising project to pay for maps to be placed around the campus. A goal of \$1,000 was set by the council for the maps that would aid the some 25,000 visitors to the campus each semester. The council set Saturday October 16 to paint house

curb address numbers by individual fraternities to raise the money.

Adams said he had talked with Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, about the BA lot.

"He showed me future plans for a parking lot next to the Law School lot," Adams said, "Also, he said there are plans for an amphitheatre where the BA lot is now.

"Wehmeyer said that an Army Corps of Engineers will come to level the commuter lot soon," Adams said. "However, whenever it rains we will have the same problem again."

Adams said he told Wehmeyer about putting old house shingles over the BA lot to improve it.

"We can get the shingles free and they will be just temporary, but will make a good parking surface," Adams said, "I don't see how they can possibly say no to that idea."

Ex-UT student jumps from tower

AUSTIN (AP) — "Living was hell for me," Ruth Moment Armistead wrote before jumping to her death Wednesday from the University of Texas Administration Building.

Miss Armistead, 22, became the seventh person to die in a fall from the building made famous by Charles Whitman on Aug. 1, 1966.

Whitman hit most of his victims — 16 dead, 31 wounded — with rifle fire from the observation deck before police

Cheerleader elections set

Filing for freshman cheerleaders begins today, Mike Watson, Freshman Council president, announced.

"A screening board will first examine the candidates and cut the number down to 12 hopefuls," Watson said. "These 12 will then appear before all interested members of the freshman class for the election," he added.

All candidates should report to the Women's Gym at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for the screening. The elections will take place in the Coronado Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Only freshmen with IDs and certification of enrollment cards will be allowed in the room. The doors will be locked at 7:30 p.m. and no one will be allowed to leave until all the candidates have performed. Voters will cast their ballots as they leave the room.

gunned him down.

"My name is Moment Armistead," read a note found with the body. "I ran away from the state hospital. I wanted to die so I wouldn't cause any more trouble. Living was hell for me."

She apparently was the first person admitted to the deck, 231 feet above the ground, when it opened at 10 a.m., a school spokesman said. Armed guards have been stationed on that level, the 28th floor, since the reopening of the deck after the Whitman episode.

Leaving her shoes on the deck edge, Miss Armistead plunged to earth on the northeast corner of the tower.

Justice of the Peace Buck Smith ruled her death a suicide and ordered an

Senate to confirm court

Tech's Student Senate is expected to confirm the Tech Supreme Court in its 8 p.m. session today in lecture hall 7 of the Business Administration building. The meeting will feature a state of the university address by Bill Scott, Student Association president.

Two bills and a resolution to be introduced would check into the continuation of sequence academic courses, make a final proposal for athletic seating and request pep rally participants to conduct themselves in a mature manner.

Due for confirmation by the Senate are Court hopefuls Jim Lynch, Jim Davis, Rick Hurst, John Simpson and chief

autopsy.

Miss Armistead attended the university from 1968 through 1970.

In August 1970, after she had gone to Peru to help earthquake victims, she changed her mind 10 minutes before she was scheduled to catch a flight to Cuzco. The plane crashed, killing 99 persons aboard.

"She felt someone else was running the show because she was supposed to have been on that plane," Miss Armistead's mother told newsmen after learning of her daughter's narrow escape.

The university tower was completed in 1937. A construction worker fell to his death in 1935, and one other death also may have been accidental.

justice Steve Scott.

Bill Scott is expected to introduce a new proposal by the Athletic Department concerning athletic seating at basketball games and a new proposal for football seating next year.

Legislation introduced at the last session and due out of committee today are a voter registration resolution and a bill for better interracial communications. A bill to provide the Rodeo Association with \$1,000 to help cover its \$1,500 deficit balance has been tabled in the allocations committee and is not expected to be brought back to the senate this meeting.

Low quota set for draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resuming the draft after a three-month lapse, the Pentagon will announce today a new induction quota that will bring 1971 call-ups to the lowest annual total in nearly a decade.

A Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said the new call will cover inductions for October, November and December, and that this year's draft total will end up below 100,000 men.

The last time the draft fell below 100,000 was in 1962 when 76,500 men were drafted into the armed forces.

Friedheim did not give a firm figure for the October-November-December call, but indicated the total for the three months will be below 15,000.

Grievances aired

Virgil Johnson, Citizens Grievance Commission (CGC) chairman, left, and Dr. Hardy Clemons, CGC members, right, met Wednesday with city council members at City Hall.

Senate decides lottery questions

By RAY MASCOLA
UD Special Reporter

The lottery seating proposals, one for basketball and another for football, will be voted on at the Student Senate meeting at 8 p.m. today in BA lecture hall 7.

Student Association President Bill Scott will also introduce his proposal for a complete lottery system for football seating.

Scott has explained his proposal today in a letter to the editor on page 2.

The plan for a basketball lottery was proposed by T. L. Leach, chairman of the Athletic Council, and approved at last Thursday's council meeting.

The proposal would allow students the choice of purchasing either a 13-game season ticket, including the three games during Christmas vacation, or a 10-game

season ticket which would exclude the Christmas games.

A number of tickets equal to student purchases would be turned over to the Student Association for lottery purposes.

An initial lottery will be scheduled for the first three games and a second lottery will be set up for the three games to be played over the Christmas holidays. A final lottery will contain tickets for each remaining game.

According to the proposal, students would have the option of purchasing one student ticket at half price and one non-student spouse ticket at full price.

The number of non-student spouse tickets available for sale would be limited to 15 per cent of the total permanent seats allotted to the student body.

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Letters to the editor

Asks students advice on proposed seating system

By Bill Scott,
Student Association President

Student seating has become a problem of paramount importance to students at Tech. It is toward an immediate solution to this problem that the Student Association is directing itself. It is at this point that I must commend the student body for its patient attitude regarding the atrocious student seating system that has been provided for us this year.

Trying to change an established institution—

athletics—in the course of one year is a most difficult task, however, the solution is in sight. With cooperation from the students and the Athletic Council I feel that we will soon be able to arrive at the desired seating system for basketball this fall and for next year's football.

The compromise plan currently under implementation has provided us with a complete list of things not to do for the future; it is with these ends in mind that I ask your advice on the following proposals:

BASKETBALL 1971-72

1. Complete student lottery system
2. Season tickets, two plans
 - A. 13 games at \$16.25 per seat
 - B. 10 games at \$12.50 per seat
3. Pay for tickets at the athletic office beginning Nov. 1, 1971
4. Draw tickets at the Student Association office later in the month
5. Married students may purchase one non-student-spouse ticket for full price at the same time he buys his own.

general public prior to each game. This proposal was submitted to the Student Association by the Athletic Council.

The major controversy is the per game lottery versus season lottery. This system would, however, eliminate standing in long lines, because the lottery concept is that everyone who draws has an equal chance for good seats. Also, the fact that the Student Association has complete implementation rights would allow us to adequately staff the drawing and thereby further eliminate the lines.

This next proposal is for the football season 1972-73 and will be submitted to the Student Senate as a proposal.

1. Complete student seating lottery system
2. Pay your \$5 deposit in spring of '72 in order to reserve your seat and be billed for the remainder at fall registration.
3. Season tickets, two prices
 - A. Side line at \$15
 - B. End zone at \$7.50
4. Eliminate all mandatory athletic fees
5. Provide x number of per game date tickets

8. Eliminate block seating, only seating in groups of 1, 2, 4, 6

9. No further exchange of tickets or unsold seats

10. An arbitrary cutoff should be established at 12,000 season tickets, with the remaining 2,500 student tickets proportionally divided between the sideline and endzone. These tickets will be used for the purpose of spouse and date tickets and may be drawn at the same time as the student, thereby eliminating double lines. Any remaining tickets will be sold on a per game basis the day of the game at general admission prices.

I now challenge all parties concerned to act in a responsible, mature manner so that we may finalize plans immediately for both the upcoming basketball year and for next year's football.

I further urge that all necessary steps be taken by the Student Association to insure that the student body is never again relegated to a position of secondary importance in regard to what, in theory, is supposed to be our athletic program.

Therefore I urge you to express your opinions to your elected representatives concerning these two proposals so that they might consciously vote for what is in essence, your future.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

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The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

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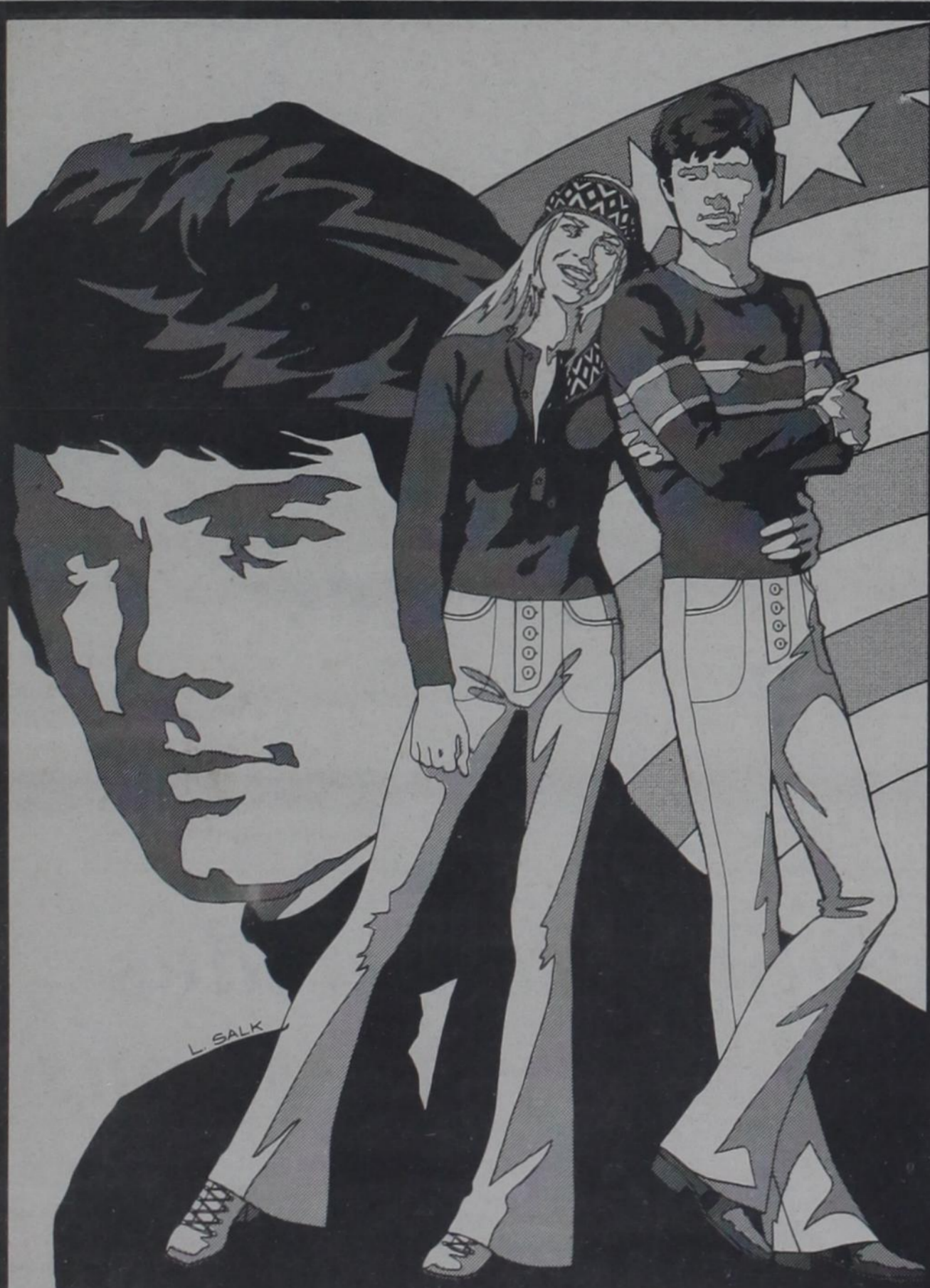
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 & - \sqrt{64N^3} [AXYDR^2 \cdot 2^4 \\
 & + 128R \frac{1}{2}] - [\frac{X}{KY} \cdot \frac{N}{XY}] \\
 & + 3 \sin \phi \cos \phi = 4
 \end{aligned}$$

It's simple, really, As simple as 2 + 2 = 4. It requires no elaboration or complex formula. "God loved the world so much that He gave his only Son, that everyone who has faith in Him may not die but have eternal life." John 3:16

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Special group for kids on drugs

Parents reflect mutual problems

Almost a year ago, a group of parents in the Lubbock area who were concerned about their childrens abuse of drugs organized Parents Anonymous (PA).

Through PA members aid each other in dealing with the problems resulting from their childrens use of drugs they aid each other during both crisis situations and long range situations.

A second objective is for the parents to become more accepting of the drug problem so that they can help their children. "What did I do wrong?" is the first question a parent asks himself when he learns that his child has a drug problem. Then he immediately suffers pride and guilt complexes until he learns that other parents have the same problem.

"PA brings parents down off the wall," said one unidentified member. "We have learned that the problem isn't totally because we have failed our children. We have come to realize this is a reflection of other problems. I don't feel I have a problem now like I did at first."

One mother said that she began to react when she saw "strange characters coming into her house wearing long hair, tattered jeans and no shoes." She said her first impression was, "What kind of parents can these kids have?" She said she never realized they had parents just like herself.

The same mother said that at

first she thought her son could control his drug usage if he wanted to, but she later realized he could not control his desires.

"I think he tried to quit a long

Raider Roundup

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a lost and found Monday through Friday on the second floor of the University Center. The hours will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. The phone number is 742-2125.

LA VENTANA

Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine section are now being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8 x 10, black and white glossy prints. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter. Deadline is Nov. 1.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Campus Girl Scouts will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Those attending are asked to bring a pair of scissors.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Women's Liberation will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. Monday, in the Blue Room of the University Center. Interest groups will be formed and decisions regarding meeting times and places will be discussed. All women are invited to attend.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Homecoming queen applications will be available now through Oct. 15. They may be picked up at the Ex-Students Association Office. All campus organizations may make applications.

LEON BATES

A reception for Leon Bates will be held following his recital at 8:15 p.m. this evening in the University Center Ballroom. The reception will be held in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the reception following his recital.

IEEE

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 37 of the physics building. A demonstration by Bell Telephone Company will be performed on future means of communications.

FREE SPEECH COMMITTEE

Free Speech Committee will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in room 309 of the University Center. Those interested in free speech are urged to attend.

PARADE COMMITTEE

The Homecoming Parade Committee will meet at 6 p.m. on Oct. 11 in the BA Building. All interested persons should attend, especially those who will enter floats in the parade.

time before he made it on his own. Drugs are something you have to quit because you want to, and it is something that you can't stop until you want to," she said.

Another parent said, "The shame of the situation is that we did not realize that the drug habit was an illness because there is not guilt towards illness."

The group now has 24 members who believe that to ventilate their anxieties is success. PA is not something that is just going to fade away.

The group is glad to help other parents because it helps them to find themselves. They agree that an improvement in the parent-child relationship is actually a by-product of the acceptance of their situation. Members of PA think the worst thing a parent can do is loose his temper, condemn the child and demand that the child not touch drugs.

Publicity through both the print and broadcast media is the key to organizing a similar organization in another area. They also received referrals from Community Services

ROTC to drill at fair Saturday

Techniques of repelling, rope climbing and the slide for life will be demonstrated by the Tech Department of Military Science (Army ROTC) Saturday at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

In addition to this demonstration, the Counter guerrilla unit will present a short

program featuring the techniques of hand to hand combat. The Army ROTC Tyrian Rifle Drill Team, which has won national acclaim in competitions around the country, will demonstrate precision drill maneuvers. The exhibitions will start at 11 a.m. and noon.

Moon rocks rust on earth

PASADENA, CALIF. (AP)—A principal investigator of lunar materials says lack of proper planning and handling could deny future generations the use of moon rocks now being studied.

"Unlike earth rocks," said Dr. Gerald Wasserburg, "moon rocks are full of iron. They rust."

"We need long term commitment and definition of policy for the storage and curatorial handling of lunar materials."

Wasserburg, a geochemist at the California Institute of Technology, returned last weekend from Houston, where he examined rocks brought to earth by Apollo 15.

Louisiana State has bicycle problems

The LSU campus can expect to see some new regulations governing the operation of bicycles, including a provision for registration with the Campus Police.

The Office of Student Affairs and Student Government Association President Bentley Alexander are working together to solve the numerous problems due to the

mushrooming bicycle population.

One hundred new bicycle racks holding 12 bikes each have been ordered and it is assumed that another 100 will have to be ordered. Racks are to be used in existing parking areas on campus, cutting down on the number of automobile parking spaces.

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Frosh Council names officers

Michael Watson was elected president of the Freshman Council last week.

Serving as vice president will be Shannon McWilliams, while Larry Richards will handle the responsibilities of president pro-tem.

Barbara Ewart will serve as secretary, and the office of treasurer will be filled by Darby Allen.

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John Rawlings

A year of great expectations

It was to be a year of great expectations—according to Dr. Luna L. Mishoe, president of Delaware State College.

The small college in Dover returned two outstanding quarterbacks, and hopes of improving on last season's 6-2 record ran rampant about the campus.

But after Del State's opening game loss to underdog Lock Haven State Teacher's College, head coach Arnold Jeter suggested urine samples to be taken from each player on the squad.

The test results showed that 13 members of the squad were SUSPECTED of narcotic drug usage. They were immediately dropped from the Hornet's football team and suspended from Delaware State College—until a time when they may have a hearing.

If the incident were simply a

case of 13 college-age young people being sentenced for a crime that they are only suspected of committing—and sentenced BEFORE receiving a hearing—that would be bad enough. But this particular situation only goes to point out a recurring movement among people of responsibility and authority; people who we, students and youth, must look to for leadership.

To simply drop those 13 players from the team without so much as private consultation and counseling is one of the greatest shirks of responsibility that I can think of. The only remark that Dr. Mishoe had was, "What can we do in respect to their education in a case like this? We can't run a medical rehabilitation program along with the educational program. We don't have the

money."

I can tell you, Dr. Mishoe, what I would do in respect to their education in a case like this—and it damn sure wouldn't be to simply turn my back on those 13 youngsters with nothing more than a letter to their parents, as you did.

The solution is to keep these people in school. Give them special permission to stay in school, not because they are—or were—athletes, but rather because they are students who are in particular need of an education.

This education should teach them that they are not only limited when on the athletic field, but they are also limited in most other activities, whether they be physical or mental. This education should teach them that only through

self-discipline can any of us grasp the goal for which we reach.

The problem must be approached from a standpoint of compassion and understanding, rather than simply a standpoint of authoritarian "justice." The decision to suspend these people from Delaware State—even before they were extended the courtesy of an open hearing—is both hideous and a severe miscarriage of what we are told is justice.

So this is my plea, to Dr. Mishoe, Coach Jeter, and anyone else in their positions who may be confronted with the same type problem. Make yourself aware of the happenings and circumstances

surrounding the young people in your life. If you do find that some drug problem—or any other types of problems—exists, dig hard and deep until you find the reasons behind the people and the reasons behind the problems before passing such a severe judgement.

And most of all, try to understand that we young people of today are growing up in a very complex world, radically changed from the world in which you grew up. Instead of telling us what we can and cannot do, try asking us why we are doing what we do, then try listening to what we're telling you—only after you do that will it become a year of great expectations.

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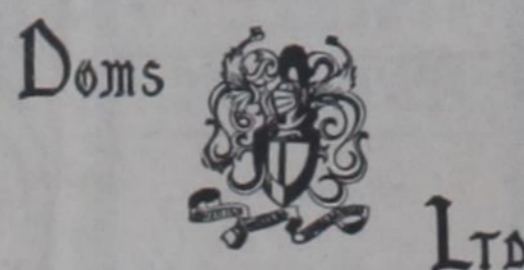
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