

Muralist working at Museum

Peter Rogers, muralist, works on detail of his black ink on gesso mural in the foyer of the Tech Museum. The work in progress serves as a show stopper for visitors to the Museum who find it

fascinating to watch the mural "grow" over the 40 by 17-foot wall it will encompass. Rogers' home is San Patricio, New Mexico.

Fee relief hopes dashed for out-of-state students

By TOMSHEA
U.D. Staff

A little-publicized U.S. Supreme Court decision last October dashed whatever hopes of financial relief many of Tech's more than 700 out-of-state students may have had.

The decision, *Kline vs. Vlandis*, established a state's right to charge higher tuition for out-of-state students than for residents. It also struck down a Connecticut state law that made it impossible for a student to declare residency while attending college.

As a result, any of the 762 out-of-state students who attended Tech during the last academic year, who have not been able to establish Texas residency, will continue to pay tuition 10 times higher than the \$4-per-semester-hour rate residents pay — if they wish to attend Tech again this year.

CURIOSLY, nonresident students would be better off financially if their home states seceded from the Union, since the approximately 400 foreign students who attend Tech pay less than out-of-state U.S. citizens. The rate for out-of-country students is \$14 per hour. Texans, of course, pay less than both.

Student legal counsel Jim Farr said there was little or no law on the matter of preferential tuition before the recent Supreme Court case.

"My staff and I are familiar with the case," Farr said. He boiled the decision down into three basic parts: 1) residency requirements are legal, 2) a state should provide the ability for students to acquire residency even though they may be living in a state for the purpose of attending school, and 3) twelve months is not an unreasonable length of time before a student could be considered a resident.

THE RULING LEAVES the Texas statutes on tuition contained in part in the TTU College Bulletin) untouched and still in effect, according to Don Russell, staff assistant to the resident legal counsel at Tech. Russell, whose duties include handling questions of residency, said the Connecticut law struck down by the Court "established a scheme whereby a student was never allowed to be reclassified. . . . Quite a few states had statutes similar to Connecticut's" he said. "But Texas does not."

Texas allows students to declare residency under certain circumstances after 12 months. But the burden of proof of intention to become a resident is on the student.

Farr notes that a lot of out-of-state students seem to think the process is automatic, but it's not.

"THOSE WHO WANT to become Texas residents should immediately take certain steps: get a local driver's license, get Texas tags for your car, and register to vote at the courthouse."

Russell notes that tuition rates are the result of the Texas legislature. "If you have not been a resident, the legislature has decided that you have not made your fair contribution to the state educational system in terms of taxes," he said.

"I don't understand the reasoning behind the alien fees," he said. "It somewhat depends on whether the student is here on a permanent status."

RUSSELL SUSPECTS that has something to do with adding a cosmopolitan influence to the tech campus, reasoning that foreign students contribute something extra to the Texas educational system.

About twice as many men as women attended Tech from 48 other states. Most of them were from New Mexico.

Foreign men outnumbered foreign women more than three to one (331 men as compared to 71 women). The best-represented nations at Tech are Iran, India, Taiwan and China.

South Plains government association seeks to serve, coordinate area cities, counties

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) seeks to provide a source of cooperation and coordination for the area's regional governments.

Fifteen counties, 58 cities, 13 soil and water conservation districts and the Lynn County Hospital District are members of SPAG.

"THE CONCEPT of a council of governments originated 20 years ago in Michigan," said Jim Crowder, financial officer of SPAG. "The federal government supported it and the program grew rapidly."

SPAG is a voluntary association of member governments," Crowder said. "We contribute to the general upgrading of living conditions in the region."

SPAG deals with problems of regional criminal justice, health planning, housing and urban development, land resource management and manpower.

"AS SOCIETY DEVELOPS and becomes more technically oriented, the degree of sophistication required in governmental activities and planning exceeds the individual capabilities of one government," Crowder said.

There are seven planners on the 16-member staff of SPAG. The planners identify a certain need of the area and suggest possible solutions. They then find out what funds are available for various projects.

SPAG brought \$400,000 in federal grants to the region last year and expects

to bring in \$3.5 million this year, Crowder said.

"As the size of the population grows, the more we are able to do for the region," Crowder said.

SPAG'S CRIMINAL justice planners have recently arranged the purchase of radio telecommunication equipment for the region's police officers.

"We have been working on the project for two years and it should be installed by next fall," Crowder said. "It was a large undertaking. The project was over \$1 million and we received a federal grant for \$800,000. This was a tremendous savings for the region."

Another SPAG program provides basic law enforcement training as a supplement to the Lubbock police training. Its biggest benefit is to the officers of smaller communities, Crowder said.

IN THE FALL SPAG will sponsor a class in conversational Spanish for police officers.

"The highest degree of sophistication for regional law enforcement is impossible without central planning and federal money," Crowder said.

SPAG employs a planner for comprehensive health care in the region.

"We work with the Tech School of Medicine in their endeavors. We have also submitted a plan on the West Texas emergency health system to the board of directors," Crowder said.

"BEFORE WE DO anything we must

go through the board of directors," Crowder said.

The board is composed of approximately 40 elected officials. Mayors, councilmen, county commissioners, county judges and members of soil and water conservation districts are on the board. Representation is based on population.

"Lubbock is the biggest municipal government and the largest county in the region," Crowder said. "With the bulk of the population, Lubbock is well represented."

"Lubbock planners are well equipped to deal with the area's problems," Crowder said. "Lubbock has problems similar to smaller areas which have a smaller tax base, no planners or financial administrators and are not conversant with federal or state programs. We provide the expertise and are able to help the smaller governments."

MANPOWER IS ANOTHER area of endeavor for SPAG. SPAG has recently written a plan for a \$2 million federal grant which will make provisions for migrant training, vocational and rehabilitative training, on-the-job training and public service employment program. The grant would not require matching funds from the area.

"This area has a need for skilled and unskilled manpower. Texas has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country and Lubbock has one of the lowest unemployment rates in Texas, which means there are often more jobs than people. Yet quite a few people are unemployed and on welfare," Crowder said.

"SPAG has made plans to provide training to get them to leave the welfare rolls and hopefully go into productive society," Crowder said.

THE HOUSING AND urban development program has had NASA photograph the area for data on flood control, completed a housing survey and planned a rural water and sewer system. They are currently working on solid waste disposal plans for the region.

"SPAG is now planning a program for the aged. The program will be for older people with low incomes who are isolated and have inadequate care. The region has no comprehensive plans for the aged," Crowder said.

July 1 is the target date for the beginning of this program. Tentative plans include a community center and free bus transportation for the aged.

THE DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM has received its first grant to identify and

treat people who have used drugs. There are also plans being made for the treatment of alcoholics in the region.

"All SPAG plans are long range with provisions for immediacy," Crowder said.

"We have no legislative authorities. We cannot tax so we get our money from membership dues and grants," Crowder said.

There are 22 organizations similar to SPAG in Texas. SPAG was originally the Lubbock Metropolitan Council of Government which began in 1967.

SPAG serves an area of 13,756 square miles and approximately 327,777 citizens.

The counties of Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum are members of SPAG.



PHOTO BY GARY THOMAS

Baaaa Baaaa Barbados sheep

Tech professors and students in the animal science department are currently working with wild Barbados sheep hoping to improve the reproductivity of sheep. They are cross-breeding the wild sheep from the Barbados Islands with

tame sheep native to this country, said Assistant Animal Science Professor Lief Thompson. The wild sheep have no wool, are smaller than native sheep, are extreme tolerant of heat, and are resistant to internal parasites, said Thompson.

Ban on small firecrackers probable in next few years

Independence Day may not be such a bang-up affair in coming years if a proposed federal regulation passes.

"No one knows when the ban of the 1½-inch firecrackers will go into effect," said Raymond Gilder of Plains Wholesale Fireworks Co. "The case has been delayed until at least July 17."

The case for the banning of the small firecrackers is based on a federal survey taken two years ago. The survey showed that 26 per cent of all injuries caused by fireworks were from the small firecrackers, Gilder said.

The ban is being pushed by the Society for the Prevention of Blindness and the Firefighters Association, Gilder said.

"Small firecrackers are 20 per cent of our business. I don't know how the ban will effect us. We have 150 items to sell but the little firecrackers are our biggest selling item," Gilder said.

A city ordinance bans combustible fireworks inside the city limits, said a City Hall spokesman.

"No fireworks are allowed in the city unless they have received a permit from the fire chief," said Marvin Rogers of the Lubbock Police Department. "Violations of this ordinance are misdemeanors and fines range from \$1-200."

Buffalo Springs Lake will not have a fireworks display this year.

Editorial

Playing the Numbers Game ?

I received some good reaction and comment from an involved professor on campus yesterday regarding my "survey editorial" of a week ago. This certain professor took issue with my stands on my opposition of tenure and my favoring of unionizing college professors.

We got off on his points and in the process picked the bone on the faculty - administration relationships. What evolved was an interesting, yet repetitive, discourse of what so many professors have boldly told me in the past ... that is, "I'm a professor, not an administrator. Don't put the two groups into one."

Anyway, the prof was concerned with the possibilities of tenure quota system. "I realize there are good and bad tenured professors, and it's hard to conceive that you'd have to have this kind of license for academic freedom," he said. "But it is necessary." If there was a quota system, the administrative powers that be would have an upper hand on the tenure system, he said.

HE EXPLAINED HIS POINT saying that many institutions of higher education are considering playing the numbers game with their faculties because of the "declining financial situations" becoming so evident nowadays. It's no secret to anyone on the higher education scene that colleges and universities are losing their students.

Many are dropping out. Some have found other outlets. College life and study is no longer fruitful. Or maybe the trivial and furious red tape war gets to be too much to handle.

It should be clear however that the fewer students, the fewer professors are needed. And if some universities continue to suffer greater losses than others, the looming possibility of cutbacks of faculty and tenure candidates may become more and more a reality.

"They could establish a fixed maximum percentage of faculty who may possess tenure at a given time," the prof continued. Any fixed number system would reduce the academic freedom shield of the tenure system, he insisted.

I'M NOT YET CONVINCED. He was talking already about the shields of his system. I'm talking about the roots of why we need it and what the dividends for students are.

As it is now, we students receive the end product — good or bad. We don't even have a choice of who gets that almighty shield. I don't see any students carrying an educational shield to protect themselves from the lax and poor teaching that invariably exists on any campus.

He also flatly declared that "any university

forced to be unionized is no longer a university" ... unless "there is a definite adversary division between faculty and administration."

If that's so, then I want to see how many profs can tell me with a straight face that there is not that fine line of adversary division and association between the administration and faculty of this University? Maybe it's not that thick a line now, but it appears in my eyes and ears that it has been steadily growing in my three light years here.

THE PROFESSOR'S FACIAL gestures were enough answer for me. It exists.

In exploring solutions to the relationship, we both agreed that some progress in the communication process could be worked out through a strong, representative Faculty Council. That's probably too idealistic though. The Council, which serves as a mechanism for faculty participation, is far from consistently rubbing shoulders with the East Wingers on a year to year basis.

The administration clearly holds an ace-high hand and I don't blame the faculty for asking for a better deal. Of course, keep in mind I speak idealistically when I go to considering that the administration and faculty could actually sit down and resolve particular questions like tenure and salaries.

The type of high - level meetings we have between administrators and faculty councils usually get bogged down in the rhetoric and consume much time ... weak compromises eventually being produced.

I'LL STICK TO MY present thoughts concerning tenure for the time being. I'm not convinced it's the best protection for academic freedom. But, by no means will I say I have the issue well in hand. I am the first to admit more followup on the subject is needed. However, the issue is a valuable one to me and thousands of students. I saw fit to react to it as any student could. The case is certainly not sealed.

The unionization question is solid as far as I'm concerned. I'll support it and predict its inception in the future. This issue is an ethics and morals - conviction - type hassle. It's a truly burning thought in both administrative and faculty camps.

Whatever the rift, we students would do good to keep our eyes and ears open to the goings on. It's our education they're influencing and their jobs we are maintaining.

Have a good day.

—Robert Montemayor



'WAMPUM? ... BEADS? ... JUNK JEWELRY? ...'



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Allies fear summit

WASHINGTON — On his way to Moscow, President Nixon stopped off in Brussels to sign a NATO charter and to smile for the cameras. But behind the show of cordiality, our NATO friends are secretly worried that the President will give more than he will gain at the Moscow summit meeting.

This nagging concern appears in confidential draft reports prepared for the North Atlantic Assembly, which gathered in Washington earlier this month.

The reports reveal that some NATO leaders believe the President has already signed away the Western military advantage. The result "could give the Soviet Union tremendous superiority in numbers of warheads and total 'throw-weight,'" warns one report.

NATO leaders are frankly suspicious of detente. "Detente in Soviet eyes," states another report, "is clearly to achieve recognition by the West of the political situation in Eastern Europe and to secure for the East as much economic and technological benefits as can be gained."

Unfortunately, adds the report, the political softening has been accompanied by a military tightening throughout the Soviet bloc. "Hence the price of detente in the political sphere," the report warns, "is increased readiness and vigilance in the military sphere."

A report on "Atlantic Political Problems" takes blunt notice of the "domestic problems" besetting President Nixon. These, according to the report, "threaten to severely handicap his ... authority."

Declares the confidential document: "Most people would now acknowledge that above all, the President needs a major foreign policy initiative to counter the domestic issues that threaten to engulf him."

"This in turn increases the suspicion of his critics that he will seek a major agreement with the Soviet Union that will have more to do with domestic prestige than the longterm foreign policy interests of the country."

In one report, the latest U.S. doctrine that "nuclear attack would be met by whatever scale of launch the circumstances demanded" is described as a "dangerous development."

This permits "a theoretical approach to nuclear weapons which is out of touch with political reality," the document charges. "It implies the possibility of waging limited nuclear war and the expression of such a possibility is a regressive step."

Not only do NATO leaders look with apprehension on the edge which President Nixon has already given the Soviet Union missile numbers and payload, but the NATO partners are also concerned about the balance of troops and equipment in Europe.

The Soviet satellites, according to one report, could unleash a force of 925,000 men, 15,500 tanks and 2,800 aircraft "with very little warning." As a defense, the NATO nations have only 770,000 men, 6,000 tanks and 2,700 aircraft.

So despite appearances, our European allies aren't united behind the President as he sits down to bargain with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

MISUSED MILLIONS: The major airlines have stuffed

\$30 million, collected from passengers to combat hijacking, into their corporate coffers.

The rip-off has been known to federal regulators for a year. But only after goading by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and a few others has the government stopped the airlines from misusing the antihijacking funds.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, however, has done nothing to recover the \$30 million from the airlines. Here's how the air passengers have been taken, with the connivance of the CAB which is supposed to protect them:

At the height of the hijackings in 1972, the government ordered airports and airlines to take special security precautions. The costs were supposed to be met by socking the passengers 59 cents per ticket.

A 1973 audit, however, showed that the average airline spent only 35 cents per ticket on the new security set-up. The remaining 24 cents were merely added to the profits. At nearly a quarter a ticket, the extra revenue quickly mounted up to \$30 million.

The chief beneficiaries were American, Delta, Eastern, TWA and United. Only a few small lines, such as Alaska with its far-flung stops, spent more than the allotted 59 cents per ticket.

The CAB's negligence, however, has been matched by the Federal Aviation Administration's diligence. Although FAA head Alexander Butterfield has admitted in a frank letter to Murphy that "the state of the art has not provided us with metal detectors that are 100 per cent efficient," not a single passenger screened with the metal detectors has committed a hijacking since January 1973.

The FAA also revealed a number of unpublicized incidents where air security held firm:

— On Aug. 18, 1973, for example, a 16-year-old with 241 rounds of ammunition and an M-1 carbine came to Dulles Airport outside Washington with plans to hijack a plane and to demand \$300,000 in ransom. Authorities caught him before he could go through with it.

— On June 4, 1973, a man with a rifle walked into the Portland, Ore., airport and said he was broke, wanted to charge his ticket and would shoot anyone who stopped him. A courageous policeman grabbed the rifle which went off but didn't kill anyone.

As quickly as air security men come up with antihijack and antibomb solutions, the terrorists develop new techniques, as evidenced by classified Justice Department papers.

They tell of interception of passengers with ingenious shotgun-shell devices for detonating bombs, and a homemade bomb made to look like artists' canvases in which the only solid element that might show up on a metal detector or X-ray are a small battery, a bit of wire and a tiny blasting cap.

Footnote: The airlines point out that they, too, played a prominent role in cutting down on hijacks. As to the \$30 million, air industry spokesmen say the original surcharge of 59 cents was, after all, okayed by the CAB. It proved high because of unexpected increases in the number of tickets sold, the spokesmen say.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Groups aid international students, hosts through promoting cultural interchange

By SALLY LOGUE
UD Reporter

Two organizations concerned with international students are playing a major role in increasing benefits both to foreign guests and their American hosts.

The Community Coordination Board for International Student

Projects (CCB) is designed not only to aid international students but to add to the education and enjoyment of Tech students and Lubbock residents as well, said Anne Cochran, chairman of the group.

Another organization, In-

ternational Programs, aims at making international students feel they are a part of the community, according to Ann Morgan, director.

The most active committee under supervision of CCB is the host student and family program.

The host student program is a buddy system plan, said Cochran. "It gives the international student someone his own age he can talk to," she said.

"Some international students need a family environment and that is what the host family can provide," Cochran said.

"We don't ask the family to have the student live with them, just include them in everyday family activities. The student is more than happy just to come over on Sunday afternoon and watch a football game," she said.

This program is beneficial for both parties. Not only will it give the student a look at American family life, but it will enable the American family to learn about the different cultures, religions, and even eating habits of other countries, said Cochran.

One local doctor and his family have acted as a host family since 1959 and have had numerous international students as their guests, she said.

"When he retires he and his family are going to travel around the world and visit each of the students they have hosted. That is the kind of rewards the program can provide," she said.

Another committee of the CCB is the occupational host program. The CCB contacts local businessmen and asks them to let an international student work in their firms for six weeks. "We try to let the students work in the areas they are majoring in or that they are interested in," she said.

A program Cochran is trying to establish is one in which an international student can do community service work in the Lubbock area. She said many of the students would like to do volunteer work in the public and private schools, the Lubbock State School, and other projects of this nature.

The International Programs Office holds a special orientation for all new International

Students before the dorms open each fall.

Morgan said they need the participation of Tech students and Lubbock families in this project. "We want the students to know they aren't an isolated group. If students and Lubbock residents would come and help, it would let the international students know they have someone to turn to from the very first," she said.

The International Programs Office also offers information and counseling to students wishing to travel overseas to study or work. "This is one service people aren't aware we offer. If a student is considering going abroad all they have to do is call us and we'll help them all we can," said Morgan.

The services and programs of the International Programs Office have doubled in the last year and will continue to grow as the international student population grows, according to Morgan.

Last spring there were 411 International Students enrolled, and Morgan expects there will be over 500 next fall from about 65 countries.

Cochran and her 18-member board are trying to focus a variety of backgrounds on the goal of improving cross-cultural relations between international students and Lubbock citizens.

"We encourage the participation and ideas of all in Lubbock. It is a marvelous experience to exchange friendship with international visitors — not just a superficial acquaintance, but a lasting interpersonal relationship. We hope more and more people will become involved and interested in our work," said Cochran.

For further information on these and other programs call Anne Cochran at 795-9745, or Jean Tripp at 792-7873, or contact the International Programs Office, room 233, West Hall.

Effects of environment changes in prehistoric era under study

Environmental changes can cause changes in the organisms which live in that environment. Evidence of change in the development of animals can be found in the fossil record of the past.

Dr. Craig C. Black, director of the Tech Museum and a team of five graduate students will spend a portion of the summer in Wyoming collecting fossils from the Eocene, a 21-million-year period dating 59 to 38 million years ago. Their work will be part of a continuation of a study by Black and other scientists hoping to reconstruct the environment of the Eocene in and along the ancestral Rocky Mountains.

"About 45 million years ago, a change occurred in the temperature of the earth and the climate began to warm," Black said. "Primitive animals had died off and modern mammals were just beginning to develop. This was a critical time in the development of mammals.

"By studying fossils from the period, we can begin to un-

derstand how environmental changes occurred and affected the development and range of mammals," he said.

The group will work in two sites in Wyoming this summer. They will begin at Badwater where fossils can be found dating 45 to 40 million years ago. Four of the graduate students will remain at Badwater for work during July and August.

Black and one graduate student will work at Jackson Hole where some of the same kinds of fossils appear at a higher altitude and can be dated 37 to 36 million years ago.

"That the same kinds of fossils appear in different periods at different altitudes lends support to our theory that as the climate warmed, some kinds of animals found it necessary to change their habitat," Black said. "A portion of our work at Jackson Hole will provide more evidence toward proving this theory."

The summer's work is funded by the National Science Foundation under a two-year

\$24,000 grant received in 1972.

Black's studies are being conducted in cooperation with Dr. Mary R. Dawson of the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Black and Dawson have worked on the Eocene study for more than nine years in British Columbia, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and the Big Bend area of Texas.

Among the fossils being collected are small rodents including mice and early rabbits, insectivores such as shrews and voles and deer-like animals, said Black.

"Some of the animals resemble their modern counterparts," said Black, "but they do not look exactly like the animals we know today. Many are extinct while others have evolved into more modern forms.

"By looking at the past and gaining an understanding of what changes have occurred, we may better begin to understand our present and gain insight into what might lie ahead," he said.

Graduate students working with Black this summer are:

John F. Sutton, Leonard Kristalka, Takeshi Setoguchi, Bill Barone and Dave Bobaska.

Sutton will work in the Jackson Hole area. The others will work at Badwater.

Mother Nature wins in round with NASA

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — Mother Nature and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration fought another round Thursday over the launching of 54 test rockets. NASA was the loser.

A NASA spokesman said the launchings were postponed for the fourth consecutive day because of cloudy skies.

The rockets, when they are launched, will test the upper atmosphere. In doing so, they also will light up the skies with a series of glowing clouds visible from Florida to Massachusetts.

Although a spokesman space

agency would continue to reschedule the launchings on a day-to-day basis contingent on twice-daily weather briefings, the National Weather Service forecast cloudy conditions until the weekend.

NASA is working under a Monday deadline, the cutoff date for the launchings. If they aren't sent off by then, they will be rescheduled for later in the year.

The sequence of shots, which will continue for a 24-hour period, are now scheduled to begin at 12:50 p.m. EDT Friday, contingent on a weather briefing.

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A Bargain: A bargain is something worth all the money you spent, and maybe a little more. When you get home you are more satisfied with your purchase than you thought you'd be. Syn: a good buy on a good value.

A Cruel Hoax: A cruel hoax is something worth less to you than the price you paid. You get less for your dollar than you were promised. Syn: Being taken for a ride.

Confusion: Confusion is the kind of mental exasperation likely to occur when you are having a hard time distinguishing a cruel hoax from a bargain. If you are looking for a bargain in a music system you can easily become confused. Often enough, systems which are advertised at large savings are cruel hoaxes, rather than bargains. You buy (and listen to) equipment, not savings.

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REVIEW Husband-wife team superb in current Hayloft production

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

If it were not for the very, very talented cast of two, the present Hayloft production of Enid Rudd's PETERPAT would be just one more in a long line of comedies centered upon domestic squabbles. You know, the same old formula: boy meets girl, boy impregnates girl, boy marries girl, boy loses girl, and (oh the suspense!) boy gets girl back. In actuality, of course, it's nothing new. But starring as the husband-wife team of Peter and Pat are the real life husband and wife team of Laurence Delaney and Arlene Golonka — both of them professionals, and both of them a treat to watch on the stage.

As for the pathetic husband (unreliable, whining, etc.), Delaney overacts beautifully. His constant talking to himself and repeating of lines fits the character of Peter to a virtual "T". At times, it seems as though he is just hamming it up on stage ... but there is no other way to play the role and still come away with as much positive reaction. Whether fumbling to keep his pajamas up or accusing his wife of marrying him for his "potential," he is nothing short of hilarious.

DELANEY, A REGULAR on the television soap "Days Of Our Lives," can attract laughs with sheer movement. He and director Phil Weyland milk the comedy out of each and every scene, never forgetting the minute aspects like having Peter constantly shifting position when an embittered Pat enters his office drunk ... futilely attempting to dodge the drink he knows is going to land on him any minute. The scene had the makings of tired slapstick written all over it — but again, Delaney's antics helped breathe some originality, some freshness into it. It's not the type of acting one would expect from a year-long member of a daytime serial's cast, which only goes to prove that one simply cannot stereotype all actors.

Miss Golonka, though the featured performer at the dinner theatre (top billing and all that rigamorole), is really no better actress than Delaney is an actor. But neither is she any worse. She does, in fact, add sincerity to the production. When Pat picks up after and carries on about Peter, it doesn't appear stilted or slave-like at all ... but more like an expression of love. And when she hates someone (such as the forever unseen "other woman"), she pulls out all the stops. There's fire in her voice when she resorts to those harsh descriptive words and phrases:

language which may have shocked some Hayloft veterans, but which added a sense of reality and a bit of meaning to the entire proceedings.

INDEED, THE COMEDY is still there: her "weaving drunk" entrance is one of the funniest since Lee Marvin's appearance as Kid Shelleen in "Cat Ballou", and I challenge you to keep a straight face when she curses Peter to a fate of growing old with the rest of humanity. Nevertheless, it will suffice to say that her role, too, is a far cry from her claim to fame: the part of Millie on TV's now defunct "Mayberry, RFD."

In fact, the play may be all the better primarily because of this husband-wife casting. The styles of Delaney and Golonka are at once individual and complimentary. Watch their slapping duel and you'll see in their faces the fun they're having with the play ... fun which they share with their viewers. Both have a delivery which is unique and manipulated with perfection: hers being that image of a "cute, chirpy, crackling-voiced blonde" (as described in the program) and his being a sleepy, out-of-the-blue type which is a marvelous illustration of rib-tickling comedy. Yes, playwright Enid Rudd's lines were sometimes very funny — but more often than not it was the manner in which they were delivered (along with the adlibs thrown in to localize the setting) which saw an epidemic of smiles sweep across the faces in the audience.

DIRECTING THE PLAY is Phil Weyland, a Tech graduate who has certainly become a familiar name in Lubbock theatre as he has acted and directed in offerings ranging from the Hayloft to Tech's University Theatre to the Lubbock Theatre Centre. He, as well as stage manager Hud Hickman, are to be commended for their attention to the little things in the current production, for the smooth scene changes and the manner in which the two of them (along with their cast) have been able to expand an old cliché of a plot into truly enjoyable dinner theatre. For "Peterpat" is exactly that: enjoyable, funny, and a darn good time to boot.

"Peterpat" will continue at the Hayloft through July 20. For reservations, call 866-4213. An added note: Coming next to the Hayloft is DeForest Kelly, starring in "Beginner's Luck." Those of you who don't recognize the name haven't been reading your TV credits, as Kelly starred as Dr. "Bones" McCoy in television's popular STAR TREK.



Best bet... The Three Musketeers



Worst pick... The Great Gatsby

MOVIE WRAPUP

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Looking at all the new openings that have made their way to Lubbock screens, all I can say is "So what!" Nothing of any pure quality has opened up (of those I've seen), and the best bets still have to be the ones which have become permanent residents in Lubbock: films like "The Three Musketeers." But let's take a closer look at this week's offerings:

Arnett-Benson: "Alice In Wonderland" — This one may be old Disney, but it still has viewers of all ages leaving the theatre grinning like the proverbial Cheshire cat. Pure entertainment, this flick is booked here through July 11 and will be followed by the eagerly awaited followup to Disney's "The Love Bug" ... appropriately titled "Herbie Rides Again."

Cinema I: "Newman's Law" — This detective flick stars George Peppard, who doesn't rank right up there at the top with my favorite actors. Haven't seen this effort yet, but the reviews have not been favorable. Again, there's something to look forward to, though. Peppard is scheduled to be eased out next week by the new Gene Hackman - Liv Ullmann starrer "Vandy's Bride."

Cinema II: "Walking Tall" — Just think. The people who complain about an artistic effort like "The Exorcist" seem to be the same ones flocking to the stylized violence of "Walking Tall." The latter flick, though poor in technical quality, is at times a very gripping story however. But nothing to compare with the feature which just left town.

Cinema West: "Huckleberry Finn" — Ranks right up there with "Lost Horizon" as worst musical of the decade. I mean, this one's so rotten it'll even make your popcorn taste bad. A torture to sit through. After the excellent film adaptation of the musical "Tom Sawyer," one would have expected better product from the Sherman Brothers. The only decent thing the Cinema West is offering now is a promise to open Charles Bronson's "Mr. Majestyk" on July 17.

Continental Cinema: Just thought I'd throw this in to inform you that it looks as though the screen will be permanently darkened on this theatre. A shame, as their last few pictures were very fine product ("The Sugarland Express," "Don't Look Now," etc.)

Fox Twin I: "The World's Greatest Athlete" and "Snowball Express" — Two of the better non-animated Disney flicks, for those that desire escapism and nothing more. The latter is the better of the two, though, as surprisingly poor use of rear screen projection plagues the former throughout.

Fox Twin II: "Mame." Still haven't had time to catch this one yet but, like so many films, this seems to be one that the critics despise (they generally think that the people cast in musicals should be able to sing) and many, many movie-goers love. Will try to give you the low-down on this one in a few days.

Lindsey: "Macon County Line" — What trash! This flick, which inspired probably the longest line I've ever witnessed at

Old flicks remain best picks for week

the Lindsey, is a sort of "American Grafitti meets Walking Tall, while a somewhat older Ronny Howard figure goes ape with a shotgun." It's predictable and the entire Max Baer production made me think the man would have been wiser had he stuck with his dumb Jethro Bodine character on those stupid "Beverly Hillbillies." It's amazing how many movies can be copied and stuck in a new film.

Showplace Four I: "Digby, The Biggest Dog In The World." Have seen nothing but the film clips, but that's enough to keep you from seeing the rest of the film. A dog like Digby will be replaced by another dog named Benji next week; let's hope it's not a dog of a picture!

Showplace Four II: "Conrack" — Jon Voight shines like a polished Oscar in this flick of sub-standard intelligence levels. It's one of those movies that has only one thing going for it — and it's name is Voight. Catch him before he leaves town. The film is scheduled to be replaced next week by a re-issue of "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid."

Showplace Four III: "The Three Musketeers — OK, people, if you haven't yet laughed your guts out at the hilarious antics in this motion picture, it's time to get on the stick. The film is scheduled to be replaced soon, but I have no specific information. After three viewings, the film is still never tiresome ... and still good enough to be labeled the "best bet of the week."

Showplace Four IV: "The Sting." Not worthy of a Best Picture Oscar, this Newman - Redford starrer is nevertheless fine entertainment. There are no less than three spots in the film that should see audiences breaking out in applause. Unfortunately, director George Roy Hill spends too much time building up these scenes. But if you've not seen the flick yet (which is amazing in itself), take it in by all means.

Village: "Lightning Swords Of Death" — Well, this one replaces the long lasting "The Mutations." What can I say? Other than it's like following soggy tacos up with more soggy tacos. Don't look for a review.

Winchester: "The Great Gatsby" — Still the worst flick in town, this flick will put you to sleep faster than a box of sleeping pills. If you enjoy seeing expensive and beautiful sets, costumes, props and cars, run, don't walk, to see it. However, if you're one of those movie fans who enjoy character development, plot progression and decent directing, forget it! It's due to be replaced on July 3 by the new Clint Eastwood action picture "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot."

That's pretty much it for this week's Wrap-up. On the other entertainment scene, you've got a James Gang concert coming up July 9th and, of course, the University Theatre summer rep offerings which begin tonight. There will be no UC Movie next Wednesday, but we'll have more details on the new cinema openings and the campus theatre productions in our next issue.

MOMENTS NOTICE

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

There will be an organizational meeting for Freshman Orientation Sunday at 2 p.m. at 4310 18th, Apt. B. There will be another meeting Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the Mesa Room of the University Center. Those needing a ride to the meetings should call 797-1359.

CHESS CLASS

The Adult Learning Center is now taking applications for free chess instructions. There will be two classes meeting weekly for a six-week period.

A beginning class will meet July 8 and an intermediate class July 11.

Members of the Lubbock Chess Club will donate their time to teach the classes. Interested persons can register at the Adult Learning Center, 610 Avenue Q, or call 765-9338 for further information.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

M. F. CRASS, III, associate professor of physiology at Tech Med School (TTUSM), has received a \$15,000 grant from the Upjohn Company to conduct research on certain drugs which are used in treating adult-onset diabetic patients.

The drugs, sulfonyleurea compounds, stimulate the release of insulin from the pancreas, thereby reducing the blood sugar level. The drugs have caused controversy because of clinical findings which led some physicians to question whether these drugs may cause cardiovascular problems in some patients.

ARMY ROTC CADET Thomas H. Tutt II, junior political science major from Fort Worth, has been named "best trooper" of Airborne Class Number 44 and a distinguished graduate at the United States Army Infantry School at Fort Benning this summer.

Col. Robert B. Tully of the Airborne Department of the Infantry school said Tutt's selection for the honor was based on "initiative, military bearing, physical condition and application of instruction and overall ability to perform in an outstanding manner" during the tenure of the summer course.

TECH HISTORY PROF. THOMAS G. Manning will be in Spain July 1-7 to address the fifth Scientific Symposium of the International Committee on the History of Geological Science.

His lecture will deal with three teachers of geological science in the early years of the U.S. Geological Survey. He has chosen as subjects John Wesley Powell, S. F. Emmons and C. E. Dutton who worked in the 19th Century to educate politicians, miners and geologists.

TWO INTERPRETIVE ARTICLES by Tech political science professor Neale J. Pearson on political activities in South America last year have been published in "An Encyclopedia of the Events of 1973," yearbook of the Encyclopaedia Americana.

The author graphically reports the violent overthrow of the Marxist government of Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile, the events immediately preceding it, and the nation's return under the direction of a military junta to diplomatic relationships with the United States, Britain, France, Argentina and Peru.

Dr. Pearson was the sole contributor from Tech in the listing of some 440 contributors in the appendix of the 1974 yearbook.

A PUBLIC LECTURE and preview will launch the mid-summer exhibition of works by Millard Sheets, a collection of 50 paintings by the internationally acclaimed watercolorist which is to be displayed in the East Gallery of the Tech Museum from July 10 through August 25.

Here to speak on "Contemporary Art" will be the artist himself who has long been recognized as one of America's leading figures in both professional and educational art.

The reception, seated lecture and preview, beginning at 8 p.m., July 10, in the Museum is open to the public at no admission charge.

TEXAS AS IT APPEARED to a traveler in 1828-29 is the subject of an exhibit to go on display in the Tech Museum July 6.

Jean Louis Berlandier, French born and trained in Switzerland as a botanist, traveled into what is now Texas and recorded the range of life he found in the region in 1828-29.

The exhibition of material based on his studies was organized by the Smithsonian Institution for display in conjunction with the publication of Berlandier's account, "The Indians of Texas in 1830," edited and introduced by John C. Ewers. Ewers is senior ethnologist of the Smithsonian's Department of Anthropology.

The exhibition now is owned by the Museum of the Southwest in Midland and is on loan to the Tech Museum.

TECH PRESIDENT Grover E. Murray has been reappointed to a six-year term on the National Science Board by President Nixon, according to a Washington announcement.

The board appointments are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Murray, a geologist as well as an educator, was one of two Texans renominated to the Board. The other was Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice University.

The National Science Board is the policy making body for the National Science Foundation.

THE 1976 ANNUAL CONVENTION of the 3,800-member American Society of Mammalogists will be conducted at Tech.

At the 1974 meeting at New York State University, Binghamton, Lubbock and Texas Tech were chosen for the session scheduled for June 20-23, 1976, according to announcement this week by Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., dean of the Graduate School at Tech and retiring president of the society.

"The American Society of Mammalogists is the oldest and largest in the world devoted to the study of mammals and it has

many foreign members, Dr. Jones said.

The Tech meeting will be the society's 56th annual convention and the second to be held in Texas. The mammalogists met at Texas A&M University, College Station, in 1970, Dr. Jones said.

LES WILK, COUTURE DESIGNER whom "Women's Wear Daily" has called the "darling of Southwest specialty shops," will lend his guidance to a three-week workshop in advanced clothing design at Tech July 15-Aug. 2.

The Dallas designer - manufacturer will spend the second week of the workshop on campus as a lecturer, demonstrator and consultant on problems in designing.

The workshop is for graduate students.

For persons who cannot attend the full three weeks, a special problems course is being offered for the graduate who wishes to earn one or two credits to fulfill a special need, Dr. Woodson said.

Additional information may be obtained through the Clothing and Textiles Department.



Three plays offered in summer theatre show comedy variety

Humor with a touch of pathos, music and tongue-in-cheek satire distinguish the cycle of three plays to be offered by the Tech Repertory Theater during its 15-day summer season.

Billed as "A Festival of Comedy," the cycle opens at 8:15 p.m. today, with the presentation of William Inge's romantic drama, "Bus Stop," on the arena stage of the University Theater.

Next on the agenda will be "My Three Angels," Sam and Bella Spewack's engaging comedy which opens Saturday.

Although differing widely in plot and format, each of the three plays employs comedy with telling effect.

"Crowd," by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley.

Each of the plays will be presented five times, in the same sequence, concluding with "Greasepaint" on July 12.

Tickets to individual performances are \$2.50 for the general public, \$2 for Tech faculty and \$1.50 for students. Season tickets entitling the holder to one performance of each play are \$6, \$5 and \$3.

Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office, 742-2153.

Although differing widely in plot and format, each of the three plays employs comedy with telling effect.



Summer theatre

Tech Theatre will open its summer season tonight. Scenes from the three plays to be offered are (far left) "My Three Angels," (top left) "Bus Stop" and (bottom left) "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd."



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5 Sculpture -- relief	2 Kind of fur	12 Formerly	15 Kind of fur
8 Suffix: full of	3 Tombstone abbreviation	13 Feathers' companion	18 Apartment (coll.)
11 Nullity	4 A lyric poem	14 Special know-how	19 Witty goddess of volcanoes
12 Formerly	5 Topmost edge	15 Tablespoon (ab.)	20 Nautical rope
13 Feathers' companion	6 Harlequin	17 Point of culmination	21 --gratia arts
14 Special know-how	7 -- Anne de	18 Hawaii	22 Conn.'s neighbor
15 Tablespoon (ab.)	8 Kind of fur	19 Witty goddess of volcanoes	23 Kind of fur
17 Point of culmination	9 Kind of fur	20 Nautical rope	24 Song: Old Gray
18 Hawaii	10 Garlic	21 --gratia arts	25 Praise
19 Witty goddess of volcanoes	11 Nullity	22 Conn.'s neighbor	26 Article
20 Nautical rope	12 Formerly	23 Kind of fur	
21 --gratia arts	13 Feathers' companion	24 Song: Old Gray	
22 Conn.'s neighbor	14 Special know-how	25 Praise	
23 Kind of fur	15 Tablespoon (ab.)	26 Article	
24 Song: Old Gray	17 Point of culmination		
25 Praise	18 Hawaii		
26 Article	19 Witty goddess of volcanoes		
	20 Nautical rope		
	21 --gratia arts		
	22 Conn.'s neighbor		
	23 Kind of fur		
	24 Song: Old Gray		
	25 Praise		
	26 Article		

29 Promissory note (ab.)

30 Newspaper service, for short

31 What puzzles are

32 Suffix: denoting origin

33 Devout in Seville

35 Play: I -- a Camera

36 Main artery

37 Kind of fur note (ab.)

38 Name of a hurricane

39 Kind of fur

40 Cicatrix

41 Greasy

43 TV's -- Friday

44 Ideology

45 Hawaiian garland

46 Waterfall (Scott.)

47 Inquire



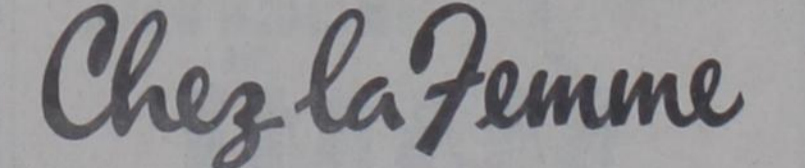
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In scenes typical of the hard-driving action in Saturday's Coaches All-America game, East runningback Willie Burden of North Carolina State (at left) is halted after a short gain. Above, East defenders haul down Ken Grandberry of Washington State, one of the West's leading ground-gainers. More than 42,000 fans saw the West pile up a lopsided 36-6 victory.

'No freedom, no football' sums up player demands

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The T-shirts and the bumper stickers appear to tell the whole story: "No Freedom — No Football."

The National Football League is faced with a strike by its players Monday because there has been no agreement on a new contract. The primary stumbling block is the so-called freedom issues.

Since their national convention in Las Vegas last year, the players have been crisscrossing the nation with what the 1,200-member NFL Players Association says is its primary demand in negotiations — freedom.

Negotiations began March 6 between the union and the NFL Management Council, the owners' bargaining agent, reached an almost insurmountable impasse Wednesday when the nine freedom issues were to be discussed. The players say the other 59 demands cannot be discussed meaningfully until the freedom issues are dispensed with.

The owners say they are willing to discuss modification of the rules and regulations governing the players' actions but will not talk about their elimination, as they say the union wants.

The players' demands are:

—Elimination of the option clause; the so-called Rozelle rule in which Commissioner

Pete Rozelle compensates a team when an athlete plays out his option and moves to another club; and the current waiver system.

—Removal of the commissioner from any role in the injury or non-injury grievance procedure and the appointment of a neutral third-party arbitrator to handle all disputes.

—Elimination of the commissioner's authority to discipline players, and elimination of all fines.

—Elimination of reserve lists, and, it is understood that the

relationship between the player and the club and the league shall be governed exclusively by the collective bargaining agreement and the individual player contract.

—A veteran player may cancel any trade in which he is involved, and further, if he agrees to a trade, he may cancel the compensation portion of his contract and renegotiate it with the team to which he has been traded.

—All psychological and personality testing of players and, it is understood that the

'Pause' no refresher for Perry opponents

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitcher Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians has reduced all his cap-tugging and uniform-touching mound mannerisms to one: The Pause.

After a batter is out, Perry smooths the mound front to back to eliminate anything that might give a hit a bad bounce, then he walks back to the rubber.

There he stands, his back to the plate, seemingly staring at the crowd while the ball makes the traditional infield rounds. But it stops in third baseman Buddy Bell's glove until Gaylord's ready.

It's a matter of concentration, Perry says: "I'm getting myself together to go get 'em. The instant one hitter is out of there, I want some time to think about the next one."

The Pause must be working. Perry goes after his 14th straight victory tonight against Boston.

The Pause also lets him see where his fielders are. "I pitch according to where they're positioned," he says.

"I have a sign with the shortstop and second baseman. If I'm going to pitch to a hitter different from our original plan, I let them know so they can shift over."

Perry says he gets better support from his fielders "because the guys know what I'm trying to do. Then if I don't get the pitch where I'm supposed to, it's my fault."

All that leaves third baseman Bell holding the ball, or maybe socking it into his glove to kill time.

When Perry's ready, he turns to third. Perry says he has taken the Pause since his days in the minor leagues. No one advised him to start, and he saw no other pitcher do it, he says.

But he says dropping the other mannerisms followed umpires' advice and the advent of the rule that permits officials to call a greasball without proof. The various movements Perry made led batters to suspect he was greasing up, and that brought charges that caused considerable furor over Perry last season.

First international track meet in Texas to feature Russian, U.S. teen-age athletes

AUSTIN (AP) — An American team ranging from 14-year-old girls to college freshmen will compete against the best teen-age Russian track stars in a two-day meet starting this afternoon.

The first international track meet in Texas history will be held in the 80,000-seat Memorial Stadium.

Meet officials claim it will be a partial preview of the 1976 Olympics.

Qualifying times for the events indicate that at least 14 meet records should fall.

Included among the 21 men's events will be a 10-kilometer walk, the first ever held in Memorial Stadium. The Russian times in the event are nearly four minutes better than the Americans' times.

Russian Coach Oleg Konstantino was upset because, it seemed, a list of events which

the Russians received failed to include the 10,000-meter run, and they did not bring anyone to run that event. But they planned to shift their distance men and to use alternates.

Two from each country will run in the boys' and girls' events, with the individual point scoring on a 5-3-2-1 basis.

None of the boys for either country will defend their titles although the 1973 winner in the

400 meters, Keith Tinner of Tacoma, Wash., will run in the 1600-meter relay.

Both of the Americans, Tom Byers of Ohio State and Curtis Beck of UCLA, and V. Duda of Russia have bettered the meet record in one of the glamor events, the 1500 meters, or metric mile.

Byers also won the 800 meters at the qualifying races but is skipping that event this weekend. California Poly sprinter Clancy Edwards appears to be the favorite in the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Practice observers have been impressed with N. Varlamov, 18, who has leaped 7-foot-3 in the high jump. The meet record is 7-4 by Tom Woods of the USA in 1972.

The youngest Americans are two 14-year-olds, Margaret Groos of Nashville, Tenn., and

Rhonda Brady of Gary, Ind. Miss Groos runs the 800 meters and Miss Brady, the youngest by two months, runs the 100-meter hurdles.

The American and Russian boys have met twice.

Hard-hitting Perryton native adds punch to Ranger attack

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Who is the guy Mike Hargrove who spews out line drives like a machine for the Texas Rangers? "Hargrove is simply a natural hitter," says Manager Billy Martin of his prize rookie find.

A year ago Hargrove hit .351 in the Class A Western Carolinas League. The Perryton, Tex., native currently is hitting the ball at a .366 clip — second best in the American League.

Hargrove went to Rangers' spring camp with hopes he could jump into Class AAA ball with Spokane. He kept hitting line drives and Martin had to decide between Hargrove and Roy Howell for the last spot on the Rangers team.

"I needed a lefthanded pinch hitter more than I did a backup third baseman," Martin said.

Martin has platooned Hargrove against righthanded pitching, although the 6-foot, 195-pounder has done well against lefties.

"I'm sure my average has stayed high because I've batted almost exclusively against righthanders, but I'd welcome the chance to see what I could do against all kinds of pitching," Hargrove says.

Hargrove, who has the rugged looks of a West Texas Brahma bull rider, is still slightly in awe of his quick shot to the majors after only three years of organized baseball.

"I'll never forget how shocked he was when I told him he had made the club," Martin said. "I think he made me repeat it several times."

Opposing players who visit Arlington Stadium and see Hargrove for the first time watch him carefully while he takes his cut in the batting cage.

"That kid looked pretty good to me," said Cleveland ace Gaylord Perry. "His swing is so natural."

The 24-year-old Hargrove seldom hits the long ball. He had 12 homers at Gastonia last year.

"With my swing I'm apt to hit most often to right center," Hargrove said. "I get a lot of wrong-field hits, too."

Hargrove is a classy fielder at first base and Martin doesn't hesitate to use him at the position despite the rookie's inexperience.

"He's an excellent fielder," Martin said. An excellent fielder ... an excellent hitter — that's Mike Hargrove, one of the rookie finds of the year in the American League.

Coach backs out of bigger job

HAMLIN (AP) — David Bonds, who had accepted a position as head football coach at Class 3A Kerrville Tivy, backed out of the job, citing lack of experience.

"I guess maybe you can call me a coward. I'm just sorry about the whole situation," said Bonds, 32, currently head coach at Hamlin of Class 2A.

Bonds visited Kerrville Wednesday and when he left, school officials believed the deal was settled. Then he called back and said the job was too big for him and that he would stay at Hamlin another year.

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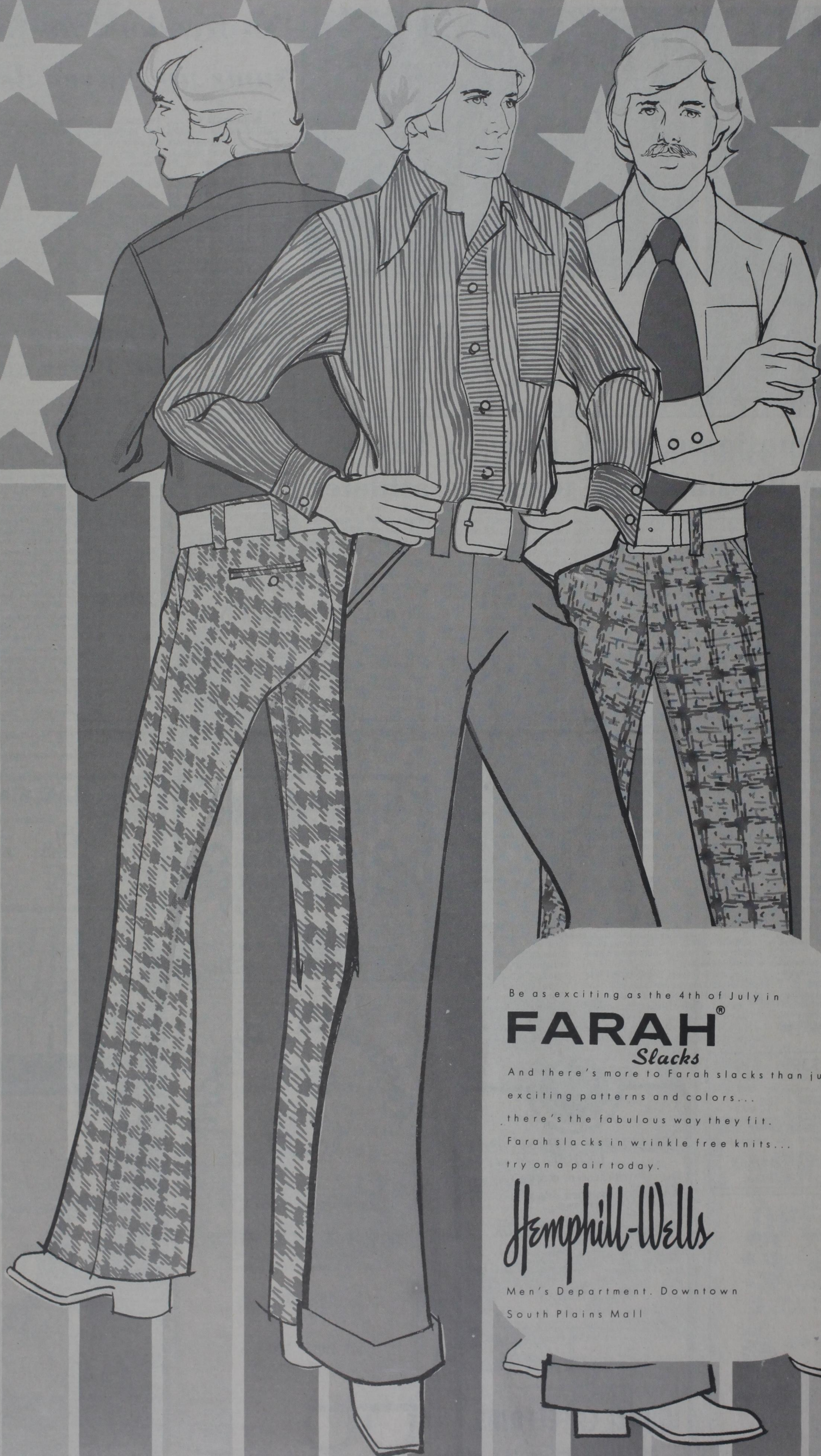
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