

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS!

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Friday, June 23, 1995

Texas Tech University

Volume 70 Number 148

## TOP NEWS

### NATION

#### Foster loses nomination as surgeon general

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strangely, there were a lot of winners in the defeat of Dr. Henry Foster's nomination as surgeon general. It was a clear triumph for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and his Republican rival Phil Gramm — and also a victory of sorts for President Clinton.

Even as Foster's nomination died Thursday, Clinton got credit for finally sticking up for a troubled candidate and fighting to the bitter end.

### STATE

#### Mantle suffering mild rejection of new liver

DALLAS (AP) — Mickey Mantle began a new round Thursday in his fight for life with a transplanted liver — a battle within his body to reject the vital organ implanted two weeks ago.

The "light rejection" was expected and is being treated with high doses of steroids, said Dr. Goran Klintmalm, medical director of the Baylor Institute for Transplant Sciences.

Doctors performed a biopsy of the baseball great's new liver Wednesday morning after blood tests showed signs of diminished liver function, Klintmalm said.

"We are able to moderate his response. This is something we expected."

## BRAC votes 6-2 to close Reese AFB

By GARY BLACK AND MATT MCKINNEY  
*The University Daily*

By a vote of six to two, the Base Closure and Realignment Commission decided Thursday in congressional hearings to close Reese Air Force Base.

BRAC will now send its recommendations for closure to President Clinton, who has 15 days to act on the recommendations. If Clinton approves the closure, Congress has 45 days to act on the measure.

Reese AFB could be closed by October 1997, said Reese AFB Commander Col. Roger Brady.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston said in a press conference that he was extremely disappointed.

"We recognized at the time that our name was placed on the list, we knew the odds were strongly against us," Langston said. "We now know that our worst fears have been realized. Now is the time for us as a community to pull together."

"They (the BRAC commission) made the decision after great discussion," Brady said. "I hope we don't regret it. If the Air Force was not comfortable with the decision, we would have made a different decision."

Current student pilots will not be affected by the decision although a final class of pilot trainees will be determined.

The procedure of closing the



#### A Tough Decision

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Reese AFB Commander Col. Roger Brady answers questions about the future of the base during a press conference Thursday afternoon.

base will take about six months once the students leave and military assignments will be issued for officers and personnel, Brady said.

"As we close down training, (assignments) will be made available," he said.

The decision to close Reese was not a personal attack on Lubbock, Brady said, adding that Lubbock has been wonderful and supportive of Reese.

"If you have to close a base, it's an appropriate decision," Brady

said. "This is nobody's fault. There are some limitations and challenges," he said. "I'm very convinced the committee did itself proud."

Base personnel have the option of retiring, leaving government service or finding a different job.

"We have some people on base who have had closure experience before," Brady said.

The Closure and Reuse Execution Office is in charge of dealing with closings on both the military

#### Base Closure Milestones

July 1: BRAC makes recommendations to president

July 15: Deadline for the president to approve the BRAC recommendations and forward them to Congress or return them to BRAC with his reasons for disapproval. If the president approves the recommendations, Congress has 45 days to pass a motion of disapproval. If Congress fails to act, BRAC's recommendations become law.

Aug. 15: If the president disapproves BRAC's recommendations, the commission must re-submit its report to the president.

Sept. 1: Final opportunity for the president to approve BRAC's recommendations and forward them to Congress. If the president disapproves, the process ends for that fiscal year.

side and the civilian side, said Maj. Steve Rakel, CARE director.

"The CARE office acts as a focal point in closure for the community," Rakel said. "But commanders will still have authority. We would direct calls given what functional order they would happen to be in to the appropriate person. We need one focal point on the base, though, which is our CARE office."

Every effort is being taken to make sure that proper channels are being followed, Rakel said.

Brady compared the closing of Reese AFB to a child leaving home.

"It's kind of like seeing your kid go off to college," he said. "It's hard."

Langston said that losing Reese is a regional loss, and it will require an inclusive regional approach to solve it.

"I am confident we as a city will meet this challenge," Langston said.

## South Lubbock shootout

### Two deputies shot, suspect killed

Two deputy sheriffs were shot in a shootout south of Lubbock Thursday afternoon.

According to Sheriff's Office spokesperson David Gutierrez, 53-year-old Ray Coleman, who was shot in the abdomen, went through surgery at University Medical Center and was listed in stable condition Thursday.

Michael Ausmus, 49, who was shot in the right knee, also was in stable condition at UMC, Gutierrez said.

The suspect was killed by a Department of Public Safety trooper who returned fire, he said.

Three suspects were arrested on charges of attempted capital murder. The suspects' names, including the name of the gunman, were not released Thursday afternoon.

The deputy sheriffs were responding to a 911 shots-fired call at a residence near 138th Street and Avenue L, Gutierrez said.



JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Coroners carry off the body of a suspect who wounded two deputy sheriffs in a shootout Thursday.

# Backpacking across Europe gives new perspective



Laura Waldusky

Journal- Day 1  
It's July 28, 1994, and as of right now I'm sitting in the airport waiting for a flight to DFW, where I will be connecting with another flight to Germany. I'm going by myself, which Mom and Dad aren't too happy about. I told Mom I was going to be living on beer and sex when I was over there. She said, as long as I'm not in jail, to have fun. Write again when I'm in Germany. And that's how the adventure

begin.  
I must admit, the thought of travelling abroad for a month by myself both excited me and had me a little nervous. Was I doing the right thing? Am I totally crazy? Was I going to end up broke and starving? I could have easily let all of these doubts talk me out of what was going to be a fantastic vacation.

Instead, I went to 10 cities in six countries and saw some of the most beautiful sights in the world.

Though backpacking in Europe was a great experience for me, it was not without its trials and tribulations. So, if you are planning on

jetting across the ocean in the future there are some things you may want to keep in mind.

Think of yourself as an American diplomat. If you behave like a rude, arrogant, demanding tourist, that's exactly how you will be treated. Even if the natives are fluent in English, you will win brownie points if you attempt to speak their language. Also, certain hand gestures do not translate well in most countries. What is considered "hitching a ride" in America, can mean "giving them the bird" somewhere else.

Pack lightly. I cannot emphasize this enough. If you don't have

a light backpack that belts around the hips, you are asking for trouble. Keep in mind, you will be carrying all of your worldly possessions on your body for the entire journey. The less you have, the more you will be able to enjoy your surroundings.

When in Rome, do as the Romans do. Don't spend all of your time hanging around the youth hostels or trying to stick to a strict itinerary. Remember, you are in a foreign country rich in culture and history. Go to the Louvre in Paris. Go whitewater rafting in Switzerland. Rent a bike for the day and peddle to the countryside. You are

there to experience life, not to watch it go by. If you keep all of this in mind, I promise that you will have a good time, if not a great one.

Journal- Day 29

Well, I'm finally at the end of my journey although there certainly are some mixed emotions. Everything I've done and the people I've encountered seem like a world away. I'm about six hours from my final destination. Despite the food poisoning in Spain, it was a blast. I couldn't ask for anything else... except maybe another trip.

Laura Waldusky, a senior art major from Houston, is a guest columnist

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Watch out America, no one knows what is coming next. The communications bill, which just passed the Senate floor and is on its way through the House, will bring forth great feats not yet known to human life. The bill does four things: deregulates cable and telephone companies, television and radio stations, electric utilities and bans indecent and obscene materials on the internet. The outcome of this bill, if passed, will ultimately create and provide numerous opportunities not yet available to all.

When the communications bill is passed the once regulated util-

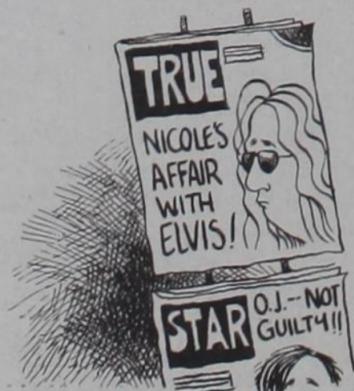
ity companies will be free to compete against each other. The long distance telephone carriers will compete for short distance customers and the local telephone carriers will rival long distance customers. Cable companies will offer telephone service and telephone companies will offer cable service. Benjamin Tucker, author of "Why I am an Anarchist" in 1892 wrote, "It is not competition but monopoly that deprives labor of its product." With this new competition, each company will strive to offer the best at the most economical cost to gain a vast share of customers. Both new and lesser known products will become available at a ready pace for the American public.

U.S. philosopher and author Henry Thoreau wrote in his book "Walden" in 1854, "We are in great haste to construct a magnetic telegraph from Maine to Texas; but Maine and Texas, it may be, have nothing important to communicate." Who would have known that technology would lead to what it is now. This world is ever changing and the people who live here on Earth should live to adapt. Remember the words spoken by former President Ronald Reagan in 1976, "I guess television just has more power than any of us know."

Peter Reisinger, junior mechanical engineering major from Richardson



## FAMOUS MEMORIALS



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(check-out counter, local grocery store)

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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and space limitations.  
Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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The opinions expressed on the Opinions page represent the views of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the newspaper.

# STAR boot camp offers young offenders alternative to jail

By GARY BLACK  
The University Daily

A military style boot camp for Lubbock youths who have committed a class B misdemeanor is in need of more funds to expand its capacity, said Joel Trevino, Lubbock County chief juvenile probation officer.

Trevino spoke before a group of city, county and Lubbock Independent School District officials Tuesday at the Lubbock County Youth Center.

The Specialized Treatment and Rehabilitation program, or STAR, deals with youths who have been sentenced to a probationary status by a court order. STAR began in

February as a cooperative effort between LISD and the city and county of Lubbock to provide disciplinary action for troubled youth.

The program is helping curb youth delinquency, but is currently 5 percent over capacity, Trevino said.

"We have four kids sleeping on the couch or bed rolls," he said. "We are under way with an expansion study."

Trevino said cost has not been assessed, but he is asking the STAR budget be increased to \$282,000 to add four more instructors.

"STAR is a very unique program," said County Judge Don McBeath. "We are seeing some very good results. We are already look-

ing at some internal plans to expand the program."

A 30 percent tax increase of the county's tax rate would be needed to fund the expanded program, McBeath said.

"However, we are looking for other sources of revenue," he said.

Juveniles 13 to 16 years of age attend the camp, but certain criteria such as parental involvement and a court order must be met. Parents also are required to take parenting classes and provide transportation for the students.

The number of STAR referrals has increased and the referrals are becoming more violent and aggressive, Trevino said.

The cause of most of the prob-

lems are gangs, drugs and parenting problems, Trevino said.

City Councilman T.J. Patterson said he supports the program but asked why no African-American young people were involved.

"The black male is becoming an endangered species," Patterson said.

Trevino responded by saying "I don't believe the police go out and look for a black kid."

Juveniles in the program spend 12 to 14 weeks undergoing extensive drill routines, performing community service and preparing school work.

Andy Kuhn, a retired Marine Corps captain and Desert Storm veteran, supervises the STAR pro-

gram. Kuhn said of the four students which have graduated from the program, three are doing very well.

"We have one who is pushing it, but that is because he has problems with his mother," Kuhn said.

Disciplinary action is taken for misbehavior, he said.

"We call it extra-specialized instruction," Kuhn said. "That is, additional exercise and chores. If the offense is serious enough, they are written up."

Punishment for offenders at the boot camp is not severe, Kuhn said. "It is quick and it is just," he said.

"The kids are very responsive. We see results," Kuhn said.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Friday, June 23

\*Maggie Durham and Kurt Mille, guitar/vocal duo, Barnes and Noble Bookstore, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., free, 798-8990  
\*\*The Actor's Nightmare and Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it all For You, Tech Lab Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3, 742-3601  
\*\*Something's Afoot, Lubbock Community Theater  
\*\*Little Shop of Horrors, Phoenix Theater  
\*Tilt/Crushstory, Depot Warehouse  
\*Spankin' Rufus, Beer Garden  
\*Blue House, Stubb's  
\*Heart and Soul, Daybreak Coffee  
\*Lotus Eaters/Elektra, On Broadway

### Saturday, June 24

\*\*The Good Doctor, Tech Lab Theatre, 8 p.m., 742-3601  
\*\*Something's Afoot, Lubbock Community Theater  
\*\*Little Shop of Horrors, Phoenix Theater  
\*Misery/Face Down, Depot Warehouse  
\*Future Tense, Beer Garden  
\*Blue House, Stubb's  
\*Heart and Soul, Godbold Cultural Center

### Sunday, June 25

\*\*Fortinbras, Tech Lab Theatre, 2 p.m., 742-3601  
\*Texas Tech Jazz Band, Charles Guy Park, 93rd and Memphis, 8 p.m.  
\*Westwinds Brass Band, Maxey

Park, 30th and Nashville, 8 p.m.  
\*\*Something's Afoot, Lubbock Community Theater  
\*Tello Blues Band, Jazz Louisiana Kitchen  
\*\*Little Shop of Horrors, Phoenix Theater

### Monday, June 26

\*\*The Good Doctor, Tech Lab Theatre, 8 p.m., 742-3601  
\*Reed Boyd, Chelsea's Street Pub

### Tuesday, June 27

\*Atomic Jazz Trio, Jazz Louisiana Kitchen, 9 p.m.-midnight, no cover, 799-2124  
\*\*Fortinbras, Tech Lab Theatre, 8 p.m., 742-3601  
\*Reed Boyd, Chelsea's Street

### Wednesday, June 28

\*Reed Boyd, Chelsea's Street Pub  
\*Uncle Nasty, Depot Beer Garden  
\*Cliff Dillard Band open jam, Main Street Saloon  
\*Open Jam, On Broadway

### Thursday, June 29

\*\*The Actor's Nightmare, and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," Tech Lab Theatre, 8 p.m., 742-3601  
\*Harley Sadler Show, Garza Theater in Post, 7:45 p.m., \$8, 495-4005  
\*\*Pulp Fiction, UC Allen Theatre, 7 p.m., 742-3636  
\*\*Fiddler on the Roof, South

Plains College  
\*Renegade, Depot Beer Garden  
\*Robin Griffin Band, Texas Cafe  
\*Black Tooth Grin, Depot Warehouse  
\*Catch 22, Stubb's  
\*\*Poor Little Rich Girl, Garza Theater in Post

### Friday, June 30

\*\*Fortinbras, Tech Lab Theatre, 8 p.m., 742-3601  
\*\*Little Shop of Horrors, Phoenix Theater  
\*\*Fiddler on the Roof, South Plains College  
\*Jim Morse Band, Daybreak Coffee  
\*Scissor Girls, Einstein's  
\*Blue Tonto, J&B Coffee

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# Money from Tech recycling goes to Masked Rider Fund

By ALEESA MILLER  
The University Daily

Have you ever wondered who gets the money for the aluminum cans and newspapers that are collected on campus? Were you ever curious about who is behind the recycling project?

The aluminum can project was started by the Community Action Network (CAN) and the money raised benefits the Masked Rider Endowment Fund, according to Cheryl Shubert, student activities coordinator.

"We wanted to contribute to something that was a symbol of the university," she said.

In the spring of 1990, a group of students involved in the University Center Programs and members of the UC staff met to discuss possibilities about environmental ideas, programs and activities.

The group decided to do something to broaden the scope to other



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

## Money for Trash

# Arby's and Pinocchios merge to serve better menu

By J. J. CHAPA  
The University Daily

Pinocchios Pizza and Arby's restaurants are teaming up to offer customers something a little bit different.

The two restaurant chains are



entering into a joint venture in Levelland to combine their two menus.

"Arby's will be selling pizza in addition to their regular menu," said Nila Sanders, a public relations practitioner for Rosenfield, Lane, Inc.

According to Sanders, the move was initiated by Pinocchios Pizza President Rick Hall. Compatibility with the Arby's operation and the ability to offer a broader food selection were the reasons given for the marriage.

This type of association is termed as "dual branding" and is considered to be the next step as far as franchising goes, said Andy Kolb, marketing director of Pinocchios Pizza.

"We're going to be seeing an awful lot of it (dual branding) in the future," Kolb said. "Subway is already getting into it hot and heavy."

Some benefits of dual branding are that it cuts down on overhead and a different product is offered to a different market, Kolb said.

With benefits comes disadvantages.

"Keep it simple stupid," Kolb said. That's the strategy when dual branding is implemented, he said.

A limited menu, smaller units and not being able to provide game rooms hamper these locations, Kolb said.

"In most locations you can't offer the all-you-can-eat buffet," Kolb said.

community service areas, Shubert said.

"In 1990 I visited the UCLA campus and I noticed their recycling bins and things," she said. "We thought the time was right to start this kind of program on the Tech campus."

CAN started Drop-Off Day, a citywide event where people could leave their recyclable goods, during that same year, Shubert said.

"We were in charge of people recycling within the UC offices, the drop-off activities and the collection of cans on campus," she said.

Shubert said CAN discontinued the drop-off activities in the fall of 1992 when Lubbock began a citywide recycling program. At the high point of the program, CAN took in about 40,000 pounds of recyclable goods in three hours.

"Now we are only responsible for the aluminum cans," she said.

Shubert said the group now recycles about two tons of cans dur-

ing a nine-month period.

CAN has donated almost \$10,000 to the Masked Rider Endowment Fund since 1990 and has not made its contribution for 1995.

Shubert said the group sent out mailers to offices on campus and to residence halls to find out if anyone was interested in participating in the recycling program.

"The collection boxes were placed based on the initiative of those who live or work there," she said.

Elvin Verett, director for physical plant services, is involved with newspaper recycling on campus.

"We wanted to expand our recycling efforts at Tech," he said.

Verett said the plant started with recycling mixed papers and that the Tech community is committed to recycling. Funds raised from recycling are used to offset the costs of the recycling program, he said.

"Recycling does not pay its own way," Verett said. "But, it is worthwhile."

The Arby's in Levelland will offer the all-you-can-eat buffet.

"So far we've been able to work out all the conflicts," Kolb said.

One of the niches this new restaurant offers is variety.

"What we're seeing is if one family member doesn't want pizza,

now they have another option," Kolb said.

Customer retention should rise as customers are given more options without having to go to more locations, Kolb said.

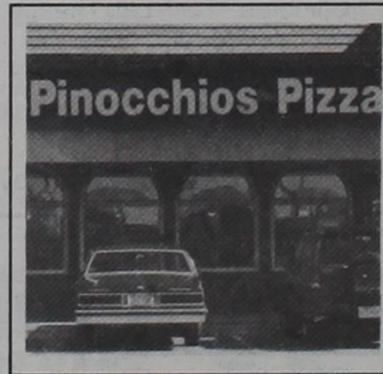
Delivery is not yet available at the restaurant but plans are under way to provide that service.

"I think it's a great idea," said Jimmy Realzola, senior advertising major from Snyder.

"I've often gone to a restaurant where I wanted something else to eat."

"I'd like to see something like that here in Lubbock," he said.

"A new restaurant adds a little life to a small town and when you put in a new restaurant it gives new life to a small town," he said.





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# Oberhelman tells of Cuban experience under Castro

By J. J. CHAPA  
The University Daily

To hear Harley Oberhelman tell his story about the desperation in Cuba, tyranny and suppression seem to be the norm for Cuban citizens.

"The people are living a desperate existence," said Oberhelman, who visited Cuba in May.

Thirty years ago the United States imposed an embargo on Cuba in efforts to drive out the

Castro-led government.

"The embargo has not changed the politicians or the military that is in control," said Oberhelman, a Spanish professor at Texas Tech. "The embargo has hurt the average Cuban."

In a country where the Cuban peso is exchanged against the dollar at a 35-to-1 ratio, many Cuban families live on less than \$10 a month.

Cuban citizens grow gardens and livestock on balconies to buy beans and rice through the Cuban

barter system, Oberhelman said.

The references made are not to some peasant class but to highly educated citizens of Cuba, he said.

Oberhelman said a citizen, who was a professor at the University of Havana, and his wife, who was an accountant, both retired and lived on a mere \$7 a month.

The people are pessimistic of the future with no way to overthrow the government, Oberhelman said.

"The people were willing to talk to me, but it had to be in private

with no one around," he said.

The irony of the situation can be summed up with a story Oberhelman tells.

A grandfather asked his grand-

*A citizen, who was a professor at the University of Havana, and his wife, who was an accountant, both retired and lived on a mere \$7 a month.*

— Harley Oberhelman

Harley Oberhelman, said she had never seen her husband so heartbroken or distraught after returning from Cuba.

"I visited Havana before Castro," she said.

"However, since Harley's trip, he told me how it has changed, and how the people are suffering."

"It's a heartbreaking situation when people visit because they don't see the desperation," Oberhelman said.

"Instead of being the Messiah, Castro has turned into an egg that never hatched," said Allen Kuethe, chairman of the history department at Tech.

Fulgencio Batista ruled Cuba as a dictator from 1933 until Castro's revolution to restore democracy ended in 1959, Kuethe said.

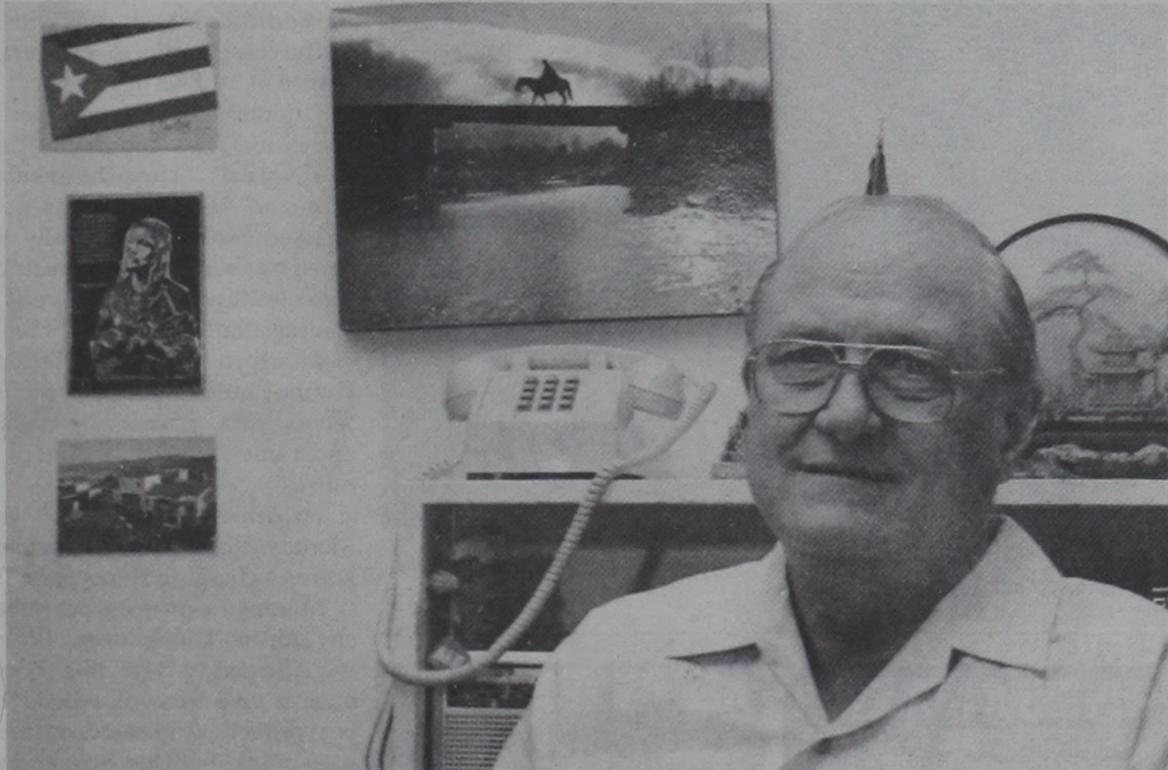
"Under Batista, Cubans probably lived better than most Americans," Kuethe said.

Even though they had few freedoms, there was prosperity and the citizens had more freedoms than they do under Castro, Kuethe said.

son what he wanted to be when he grew up. The grandson said he wanted to be a foreign tourist.

"In our hotels we had the most abundant buffet meals you could imagine, but the people that prepared the meals lived on rice and beans and nothing else," Oberhelman said.

Hope Oberhelman, wife of



Harley Oberhelman

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

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# 'Good Doctor' proves laughter best medicine



KRISTIAN  
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Constructing a short story is mind-boggling, paper-crunching, temper-testing work. The mind of a writer is like no other. It is creative, and highly imaginative. Warped, perhaps.

But, it is only that warped energy that can create a fictional character — give it life, make it talk, walk, have quirky habits and be a little neurotic if so desired.

Neil Simon's, "The Good Doctor," is a play about a writer and his hilarious neurotic energy.

This writer plunges the audience into his creative process and into his mind. He tells several stories that are colorful, fun and directly involve the audience.

Scene I, "The Writer," introduces the author of short stories who serves as the narrator, so to speak, of the play. The writer, played by Kris Allen, does a wonderful job of grabbing the audience's attention from the beginning of the play, and the Tech Summer Rep acting team keeps the momentum going for the entire duration of the comedy.

"The Sneeze," featuring strong performances by Jason Hillhouse, Stephanie Hedges, Wendy Mitchell and Tim Myers sent the audience through the roof with laughter.

Tim Myers stole the show in this scene, and kept that stature throughout the play.

"The Good Doctor" by  
Neil Simon

Featuring: Kris Allen,  
Stephanie Hedges,  
Wendy Mitchell, Tim  
Myers, Michael Brandon,  
Jason Hillhouse and  
Vanessa Montoya

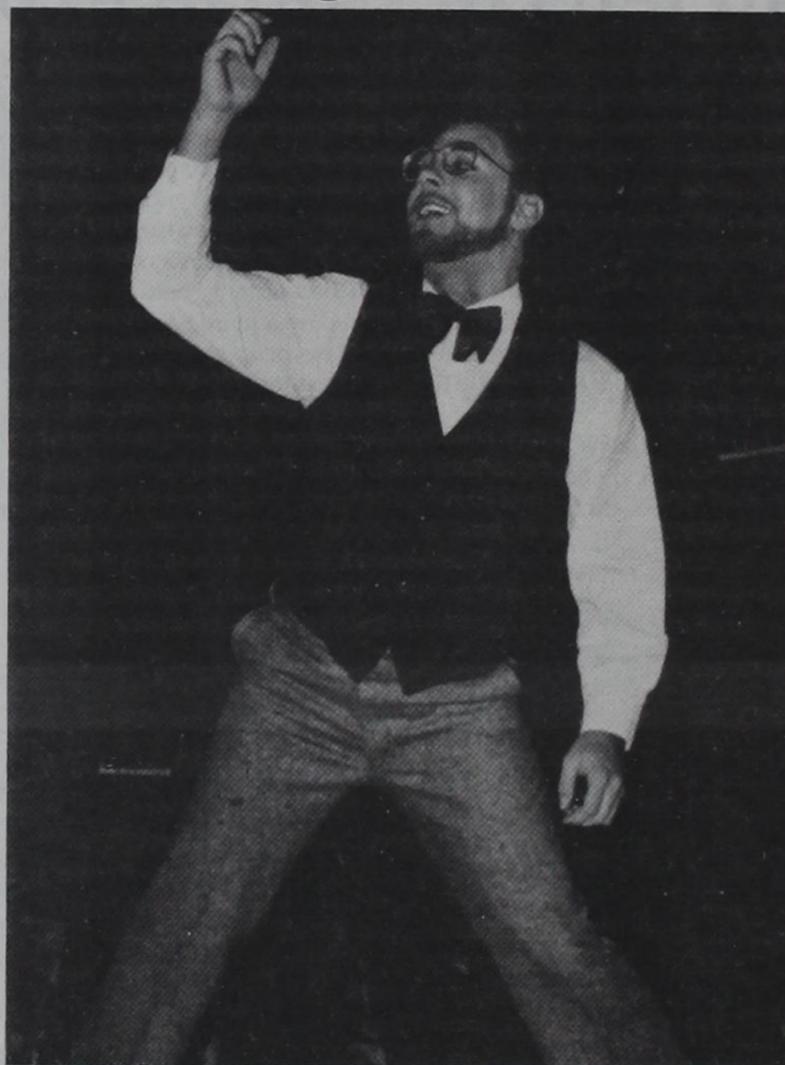
Directed by: Amy  
Harbaugh

Playing: June 24, 26 and  
July 2, 6, 7

Where: Tech Lab Theatre

Myers followed his blowout performance with yet another hilarious fiasco in "Surgery."

Together with Kris Allen, the patient/doctor duo are excruciatingly funny.



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

## The Good Doctor

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CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (PG-13)  
7:05-9:35

DUMB AND DUMBER (PG-13)  
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35

PULP FICTION (R)  
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TOP DOG (PG-13)  
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in "The Drowned Man," Myers and Allen pair up again to tease, tantalize and shock the audience.

Myers again involuntarily stole the show in this scene with his audience interaction skills, hysterical facial expressions, exaggerated movements and hilarious attitude.

The incredible magnitude of energy throughout the entire play shows the hard work and dedication of the acting team. Michael Brandon comes alive with boyish bursts of innocence in "The Arrangement," paired with Hillhouse.

Hillhouse never ceases to send the audience into stitches with his hilarity comparable to his performance in "A Flea in Her Ear."

Undoubtedly, his best performance in "The Good Doctor" is in the scene, "The Defenseless Woman." His character, a gout-stricken banker, is mentally tortured by a remarkably robust "defenseless woman" played by Vanessa Montoya.

Montoya shows her brilliant flamboyantly flaring colors in this scene. She explodes with passion and a side-stitching amount of senility.

Hillhouse declares that Montoya's character is "as defenseless as a charging rhinoceros!"

Montoya expresses her subtle, shy side in "The Seducer." Featuring Allen and Myers, this trio is a bizarre love triangle. Allen, "the best seducer of married women," uses the skill of Don Juan and the charm of Don Knotts.

In "The Drowned Man," Allen's character, the writer, experiences the dreaded writer's block. This is common to those in that realm. Undesirable, mainly. Maddening, always. In this scene, the writer prays for help. He prays for an idea and it doesn't necessarily have to be original. Then he feels that he has just lowered himself to a sinful level, asking the Lord to commit plagiarism for him.

In "The Good Doctor," the Lord does not commit plagiarism, but He apparently helps the writer recover from writer's block. In some miraculous way, the whirlwind of energetic forces continually emulating from the acting team swirl together and form a funny, refreshing ending. The end ties together the neurosis of the hilariously warped mind of the writer.

Harbaugh and her team have created a marvelous escape for those needing a good laugh and a good time.

Kristian Kimbro, a senior English major from Houston, is a staff writer

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## Cricketers finish home stand with silence against Bighorns

By GARRETT MCKINNON  
The University Daily

sion of the Texas-Louisiana League.

The Lubbock Cricketers finished a 13-game home stand Tuesday night by dropping a 6-4 decision to the Pueblo Bighorns in a make-up of a game that was rained out May 29.

The Cricketers, despite the loss to the 'Horns, went 7-6 during the stand, and remained one-half game ahead of the Amarillo 'Dillas in leading the North Divi-

Next up for the Cricketers is an eight-game road trip. The Bugs will play four games against the Mobile Baysharks, and four games against the 'Dillas in the first of four series of games against their I-27 rivals.

The next Cricketers home game will be June 30 when they kick off a four-game set against the South Division leaders, the Rio Grande Valley Whitewings.

## Sasser named to SWC all-star team

Tech forward to tour Mexico with select group in August

By GARRETT MCKINNON  
The University Daily

Come se dice 'basketball' en espanol?

Texas Tech senior cager Jason Sasser will soon know the answer to that question.

Sasser, along with nine other players from the Southwest Conference, will participate on a league all-star team when it tours Mexico Aug. 5-13.

The team will play a series of games in several Mexican cities, while also conducting clinics at some sites on the tour. The all-stars will be coached by Texas A&M head coach Tony Barone.

Sasser, a 6-foot-7 forward from Dallas Kimball, is one of only three seniors on the team and had the highest scoring output of the all-stars last season, averaging 20.1 points per contest.

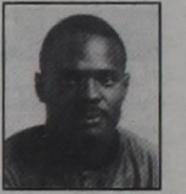
"I think it is a great honor to be selected this year," said Sasser, who was also selected for last year's SWC all-star team along with teammate Mark Davis, but could not go because of civil unrest in Mexico at the time.

"I'm happy for Jason and for our program," said Texas Tech head coach James Dickey.

"Jason is very deserving of this honor," he said.

Other players on the team are

Waseem Ali from A&M, Kirk Ford from Houston, Shaun Igo from Rice, Quinton James from A&M, Troy Mathews from SMU, Brandy Perryman from Texas, J.J. Polk from Rice, Brian Skinner from Baylor, and Byron Waits from TCU.



Jason Sasser

Assisting Barone in the coaching department will be Texas A&M assistant coaches Porter Mosher and Kevin Hurley. SWC associate commissioner Bill Foster and TCU trainer Chris Hall will also accompany the team on its trip.

## Strawberry prepares for Yankee stripes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry prepared for the end of his 60-day suspension Thursday by donning Yankee pinstripes, taking his first swings in the batting cage and accepting responsibility for his drug and alcohol problems.

"For a long time, I've been my own worst enemy," Strawberry said at a news conference. "I don't want to do that any longer."

The 33-year-old outfielder, who said he wants to put the past behind him and return to the majors, started on that road Thursday by reporting to the New York Yankees' minor league complex.

He will play for the Tampa Yankees in the Single A Florida State

League after his suspension ends Saturday.

Strawberry arrived under police escort at the complex, where he was met by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. The two embraced and Steinbrenner told him, "I am with you, as long as you are with me."

"This is a gamble based on a guy's life," Steinbrenner said. "If he's smart enough, he'll see the opportunity and seize it."

To that end, Strawberry wasted little time. After talking with reporters, Strawberry emerged wearing the Yankees pinstripes with a dark blue shirt emblazoned with No. 26.

Within one hour of his arrival in Tampa, Strawberry had done stretching exercises with a trainer and took swings in the batting cages. He said he hasn't lost his touch on the field.

"I can play," he said. "That's the bottom line. Baseball was never the problem."

Strawberry agreed Monday to a one-year contract guaranteeing him \$850,000, but will start at \$10,000 per month until the Yankees call him up.

Though he is expected to join the club June 30 when New York starts a road trip in Milwaukee, Steinbrenner said he was making no guarantees about Strawberry.

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