



staff photo by Octavio Garcia

Felix's poker buddies listen outside of the bathroom to make sure he doesn't attempt suicide in Neil Simon's comedy "The Odd Couple." Waiting at the door are, left to right, Randy

Lemmon (as Murray), Brian Anzaldue (as Vinnie) and Allen Menefee (as Speed). Seated at the table is Jim Burford, who stars as Oscar.

MSC's 'Odd Couple' superb

by Gary Barker
Battalion Staff
"It's not you Felix, it's just not a good combination," Oscar Madison tells Felix Ungar when he kicks him out of his apartment in Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

who find themselves unable to live with each other. And the two roles were cast superbly in the production.

Jim Burford, a local theater veteran, stars as Oscar, the slob who invites the recently-separated Felix to live with him. Burford gives the role a certain rough, gutsy charm that is rarely found in college theater productions.

Starring opposite Burford is Mark Licklider as Felix, a neurotic hypochondriac with a compulsion for neatness. Licklider is hilarious in the role of Felix. His manner, which resembles a depressed Steve Martin, and his puppy dog eyes give the role an amusing funny-sad charm.

The rest of the characters are just as charming. Brian Anzaldue, Randy Lemmon, Allen Menefee and Ika Todorovic are

all funny as the poker buddies. Each of the four brought a sense of individuality to their roles.

Rounding out the cast are Mary Bonin and Tracy Millhollon as the Pigeon sisters, two British women who live in the same apartment building as Oscar and Felix. Both bring giggly cuteness to the roles and add a spark to the play.

For those who want to share in the play's madcap humor, it runs through Saturday. Friday's show includes a BBQ dinner; tickets are \$5.95 (students) and \$6.95 and must be purchased one day in advance. Saturday's show includes a buffet for \$8.95 or \$9.95. Tickets for the play only for Thursday's show are available at the MSC Box Office and at the door, Room 201 MSC, for \$2.50.

Cheerleaders attend Carnegie

United Press International
DALLAS — It takes more than flesh, flair and a fabulous face to be a Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader these days.

Self-confidence and enthusiasm have become key elements in making and staying on the first and most widely known of the professional football cheerleading squads.

Elaine Powers, meet Dale Carnegie.

Tuesday night the 33 members of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders were graduated from the Dale Carnegie Course.

For the cheerleaders, the personal development course is mandatory and this year marks the second time the Dallas Cowboys have paid to have their sideline attraction attend the six-week course.

"We first did it in 1978 and the result was just phenomenal," said cheerleader director Suzanne Mitchell. "That year we did our first movie, our first commercial and it was our strongest year."

Only one cheerleader re-

mains from the 1978 squad, so the course was ordered again this year.

"It helps the girls cope with maybe being away from home for the first time on Christmas and it helps them relate with the old person in the nursing home and the child at the shopping center," Mitchell said.

The cheerleading organization, entering its 11th year, engages in a wide range of activities across the country and abroad.

Such exposure brings into play an element held dear by the cheerleaders and their professional football namesake — image. The Cowboys, who have sent several of their players through the course, want to make sure the cheerleaders stay more than just a Sunday sideshow.

"Although we think of them as mature, it is still something new for many of them to have a microphone shoved in their face," said Joe Nicholson, Dale Carnegie Courses sponsor for north Texas.

Six Flags upkeep blossoms annually

United Press International
ARLINGTON — Keeping Six Flags over Texas looking fresh involves some impressive statistics.

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To cure those "I'm bored" blues, here is a list of happenings in the Bryan-College Station area.

• The MSC Arts Committee will be exhibiting Creative Encounters III in the MSC Gallery until Aug. 14. The exhibit features works by local and area artists.

• A free rock and roll concert, sponsored by the Brazos Valley Arts Council will be

Aug. 8 in Central Park, located on the corner of the East By-pass and Krenek Tap Road.

• Interested in playing in the adult softball program? The College Station Parks and Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. on Aug. 10. The meeting will be held at the Civic Center, 1300 Jersey. For more information call 696-4753.

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