



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1996

## Former Tech athlete alleges academic cheating

### Students' reaction mixed concerning allegations of impropriety

Arni Sribhen

Special contributing writer to *The UD*

As Texas Tech officials remained silent regarding allegations of cheating by a former Red Raider athlete, the reaction of Tech students to those allegations were mixed.

Wednesday, the *Houston Chronicle* reported that Stephen Gaines, a former Tech defensive lineman, told the NCAA that a Tech assistant football coach and an academic counselor helped him cheat on a Bible college correspondence course.

Gaines, who started for Texas Tech in 1992 and 1993, said the assistance helped him get credit for a course from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla.

Gaines, whose college career ended when he lost his academic eligibility at the start of preseason

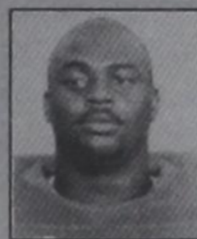
practice in 1994, told the *Chronicle* he initially refused to cooperate with the NCAA. But Mark Bateman, Gaines' high school football coach, reportedly consulted with Tech officials and advised Gaines to be "upfront" with the NCAA.

Despite Gaines' claim, some students said he has a vendetta against his former school.

"I'm sure he has something against Tech," said Mark Rimbey, a senior marketing major from Arlington. "He's the only one who has come forward so far."

Gaines told the *Chronicle* that Tech assistant football coach Rhudy Maskew and Ronn Reeger, then a member of the university's academic counseling staff for athletes, gave him a copy of a completed exam for the correspondence course in the summer 1993.

After studying the test, Gaines took an exam in which the ques-



Gaines



Maskew



Reeger

**Stephen Gaines, a starting defensive lineman for Tech in '92 and '93, told the NCAA that he took part in academic fraud arranged by Tech assistant football coach Rhudy Maskew and former athletic academic counselor Ronn Reeger, according to a recent *Houston Chronicle* report.**

tions were identical, he said. The class was Southeastern College's Old Testament Survey course, and he made an A.

"I don't think that was right," said Melanie Clinton, a sophomore English major from Midland. "I'm studying to be an English teacher, and it's against etiquette. I wouldn't think any teacher would do that ethically."

Maskew and Robert Sweazy,

Tech's faculty athletic representative, referred inquiries to Pat Campbell, Tech vice president and general counsel. Campbell did not return repeated calls from *The UD* Thursday.

The correspondence-course program at Southeastern College also played a role in FBI and Southwest Conference investigations into Baylor University's basketball program two years ago.

The Baylor probe led to university-imposed sanctions, the firing of head coach Darrel Johnson and the convictions of three coaching assistants on fraud and conspiracy charges.

"I think indirectly the allegations are true," said Russell Thomasson, a senator from the College of Business Administration and a senior accounting major from Lubbock. "The spirit of college athletics has been compromised because of increasing pressure to perform, and it's not an even playing field."

The Tech students agreed that if the Red Raiders are sanctioned by the NCAA, they would still attend Tech games.

But all the students surveyed said they think Tech's recent success has brought the athletic program into the spotlight.

"I believe that someone is jealous

**See Reaction, page 4**

### Weather:

Partly  
Cloudy

High: 102 Low: 73

### Inside:

#### But I've got T-rex:

Apparently, not just Mott the Hoople. Scientists discover a relative of the late, great carnivorous dinosaur in Thailand. Though smaller, this beast was just as ferocious. **Page 4**

#### Beck's latest no loser:

Arts & Entertainment editor Peter Wilkins reviews the new Beck compact disc, *Odelay*. The disc is a hodgepodge of styles layered atop a hip-hop beat. Good luck, however, deciphering the cryptic lyrics. **Page 6**

## Parting gifts



Patrick Bulteel: *The University Daily*

Bob and Becky Bockrath receive gifts from The Committee for Champions during their farewell reception Wednesday at the Merket Alumni Center. Bob Bockrath served as Texas Tech Athletic Director for three years. Bockrath is leaving Tech to assume the position of AD at Alabama.

## Tech law school dean elected State Bar president

Chris Gray

*The University Daily*

W. Frank Newton, dean of the Texas Tech School of Law, was elected president of the State Bar of Texas by attorneys in Texas.

Newton will serve as president-elect during the 1996-97 year before becoming president in June 1997.

Nina Klinkenberg, administrative assistant to Newton, said 10 years of friendship has led her to believe Newton is an excellent choice.

"Dr. Newton is prepared and cares about people," she said. "And his character is impeccable."

Newton said his plans as president include a focus on improv-

**See Newton, page 4**



## In the name o' love It had to be me ...



KIRK BAIRD

University Daily Editor

With a recent cousin's wedding approaching, it occurred to me I'm the last relative on my father's side not to be hitched. Oh, unless you count my cousin David, but even he's got his "friend" Steve.

Perhaps because of this, I sensed some increased pressure from my parents to get hitched.

First things first, I told 'em, it's called a date. A minor detail, to be

sure. I started thinking about my prospects. Who was the one person that interested me most? The one person I admired most? The one person I would best get along with? The person I could spend my entire life with?

There was a long thought process. Finally, as I steadied the gun against my temple and prepared to pull the trigger it hit me: Me. I'm the answer to all those questions. I'm the person I've been looking for all these years.

After all, how many times have I thought, "Geez, if only she were more like me"? (OK, I've never actually thought "geez" but you get the idea.)

Many of you are thinking what a conceited ———. But think about it.

If you were dating yourself you would always do what you wanted to do. You would win every argument. You would only see movies you wanted to see. Only eat what you wanted, when you wanted. Stay at home or go out when you felt like it.

No one to nag you to clean up the kitchen or take out the trash. No one to claim you were ignoring them and watching too much TV. You would never have to worry about impressing yourself. You wouldn't have to worry about cheating on yourself.

Not having another personality to deal with simply makes things much less complicated. And in an increasingly complicated world, isn't that what you want? (Sorry for the cliché.)

With that in mind, I'm now going to do what has never been done in the history of newspapers — at least to my limited knowledge. I'm going to ask me to marry me.

Me: "Kirk, I've known you for a long time. In fact, my entire life. Sure, there have been others, but never anyone like you. Maybe I've taken you for granted before, but I promise not to again. Will you, Kirk, marry me?"

Me: "Yes, Kirk, I will."

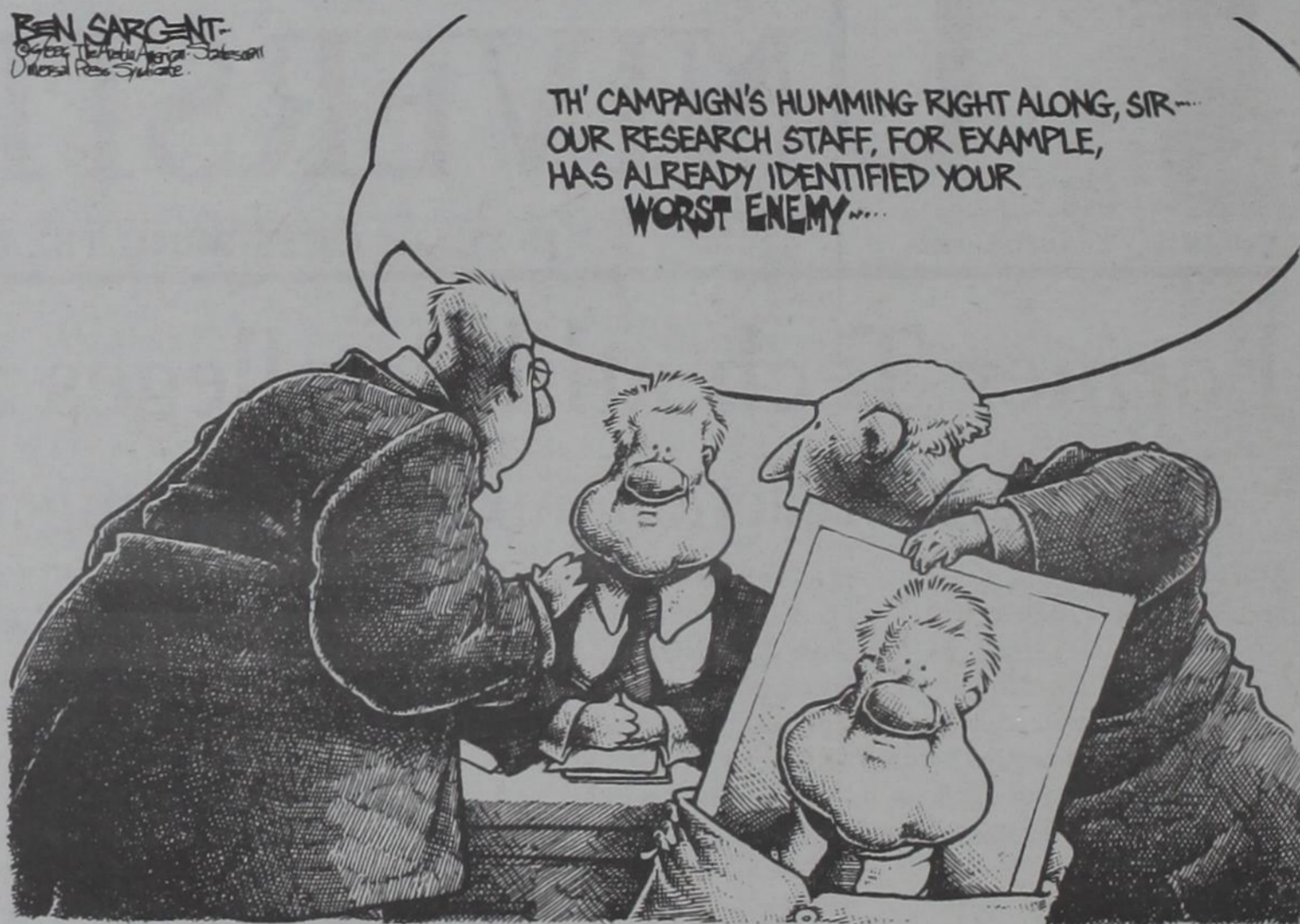
There, I have just made me the happiest man in the world.

Now when I go to my cousin's wedding, I can proudly announce my engagement to me, and my parents will quit asking when I'm getting hitched.

If only I could afford the ring.

*Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas. Send all gifts to Kirk(s) in care of The University Daily.*

BEN SARGENT  
Office: The Arts and Entertainment Editor  
Universal Press Syndicate



## Campus Voice

### Southern Baptist Church's boycott

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the recent editorial by UD Arts and Entertainment Editor Peter Wilkins. The article is highly critical of the Southern Baptist Church's decision to boycott Disney. Wilkins uses the literary device of thinly-cloaked sarcasm, which is a great method for him because it draws attention away from his poor reasoning and lack of argumentative support and at least makes him sound witty. Wilkins tries to make it sound like the Southern Baptist Church is trying to lynch Dumbo. Here we go again, a big bad American church is trying to attack poor little Mickey Mouse. Only poor

little Mickey Mouse isn't so poor. We're talking a billionaire rodent here. Wilkins sarcastically parodies the Baptist Church's accusations — Snow White is actually a catch phrase for cocaine, Dumbo is a covert celebration of unwed motherhood, etc. Only here's the problem: These are the movies the Baptist Church approves of.

Their whole point is that many of their recent movies have deviated from these classics that were made decades ago. If you are going to write editorials for a university paper, you ought not to insult your readers by using straw man arguments. You know that Baptists are not attacking Dumbo, they are angry about who they let direct "Powder" (he didn't have any serious faults — he's just a child-molester).

As far as the Southern Baptist Church trying to "squash those whose values are different," isn't that what you are trying to do? The SBC can't criticize Disney, but you can criticize the SBC. That's a double standard. Must the mem-

bers of SBC go to Disney World? Can't they refuse? Can't someone not buy products from a company because they test on live animals? Or invest in racist regimes? Aren't those groups trying to "squash" people they disagree with? Some companies need a good squashing from time to time, don't you think? Especially when they hire child molesters to direct their films.

Joe Cheffo

### Donald Duck and the Swedes

To the Editor:

I laughed when I read the fictionalized list of Disney's immoral acts in Tuesday's editorial on the Southern Baptist Convention's boycott of The Disney Company, but then I remembered something that I had read several years ago in a magazine. It seems that Donald Duck at one time was banned in Sweden because he never wore pants. Sometimes truth is funnier than satire.

Jeff Mollhagen

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**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.



Finish him



Patrick Bulteel: *The University Daily*

Conor Callison from Lubbock plays Ultimate Mortal Kombat 3 at the University Center's Game Room. Callison said he has played every other day since the summer began.

Sawyer challenges Combest

James Walker

*The University Daily*

John Sawyer, the Democratic challenger for U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has taken stances on several issues that may be controversial among conservative West Texans.

The biostatistician from Lubbock graduated from the University of North Carolina and has served on the faculties of Johns Hopkins University, Wake Forest University and Texas Tech.

Lately he has served as an independent consultant, interpreting statistics for individuals and firms.

Sawyer's wife is a professor of medicine at Tech's medical school.

Sawyer said the public has the misconception that executive experience qualifies people for public office.

"The founders of the republic simply intended representatives to have character and common sense," he said.

Affirmative action is necessary

to fight racism which is still flourishing in society, Sawyer said.

"Racism and sexism are still very much alive in America," he said. "And they're very much alive in this institution (Tech), as well."



Sawyer

Keith Williams, press secretary for Combest, said affirmative action and quotas are not a solution.

"Any time you stack the deck one way or the other, it's wrong," Williams said.

Sawyer said Democratic gun control policies have been unpopular in Texas for good reason.

"Telling people they have to wait to buy a handgun because they might not be in control of their actions when they go to buy it, that's paternalistic, and it is going to turn people off," he said.

People also resent the idea that a gun in the home is more likely to be used against the family than in its defense, he said.

Behavior expert offers clues to Tech students' body snatching case

DALLAS (AP) — A behavior expert is helping investigators solve the 1994 body snatching case of former Texas Tech student Melinda Ann Lee. "This offender, whoever he or they were, wanted it to be known he stole the body and wanted it to be found in a very graphic way," said Clinton Van Zandt, a former supervisor at the FBI behavioral science unit in Quantico, Va.

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# T-rex predecessor discovered in Thailand

NEW YORK (AP) — Fossil bones found in a jungle stream bed in Thailand have revealed what scientists say is the oldest known tyrannosaur, a fearsome meat-eater that roamed some 50 million years before the far larger Tyrannosaurus rex.

The discovery strengthens indications that tyrannosaurs evolved in Asia and spread to North

America over a land bridge across the Bering Sea. The newfound creature measured about 21 feet from its nose to the tip of its tail, about half the length of T. rex, which terrorized North America.

It apparently had curved and serrated teeth up to 4 inches long and fed on plant-eating dinosaurs that were about twice its size and probably much heavier, researcher

Eric Buffetaut said.

The animal apparently roamed the plains some 120 million to 130 million years ago, Buffetaut said. That's at least 20 million years older than what had been the oldest tyrannosaur remains, scanty traces from central Asia and perhaps North America. Tyrannosaurs were not the only big meat-eating dinosaurs to run on two legs.

## Reaction

continued from page 1

because all our programs are on the rise," Tech basketball player Tony Battie said. "They are just trying to bring us down."

Rodney Dellinger, an electrical engineering/computer science major from Lubbock, said he would wait until the NCAA reports comes out before he decides on the matter.

"They always seem to pick on the dominant power," he said. "But this is one guy's word. I'll wait until the NCAA says something before I pass judgment."

According to the *Chronicle*,

Gaines also has told NCAA investigators of Tech head coach Spike Dykes' efforts to get him enrolled in a junior college free of charge in January 1992. Gaines needed academic credits at Navarro College in Corsicana before he could regain eligibility at Tech.

Gaines said a coach at Navarro told him he was being given a scholarship as a favor to Dykes, according to the *Chronicle* report.

But Bob McElroy, the Navarro College football coach and athletic director at the time, told the newspaper that he recruited Gaines on his own after hearing the player had lost his eligibility at Tech.

The *Chronicle* also reported that

Gaines told the NCAA that Maskew helped him pay for a course at Howard College in Big Spring, and that he had received credit for a class by writing an essay on the history of basketball and answering a set of multiple-choice questions covering the aspects of the sport.

Improprieties at Howard College were among allegations made by former Red Raider basketball player Nate Jackson that initially spawned an NCAA inquiry into the Tech athletic program.

UD managing editor Brent Ross and The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Newton

continued from page 1  
to indigent Texans.

"Our main goal is to make sure the public is served by the bar," he said.

Of the 10 most populous states, Texas has the largest percentage of its population living at or below poverty level, Newton said.

About 4 million to 17 million people living in Texas exist at or below poverty guidelines, which are set by Legal Services Corp., he said.

Newton serves as co-chairman of the State Bar's Texas Legal Services Plan Special Committee.

He is developing a comprehensive and cost-effective legal service delivery system for Texans.

"We are trying to help low-income families who need legal services," Newton said.

He also is the Texas Equal Access to Justice Foundation chairman, which administers a program called Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts.

The organization distributes funds to legal service programs in Texas.

"The foundation provides



Newton

about \$5.5 million a year to legal programs," he said. "To date, \$43 million has been distributed in Texas."

Newton said they are working hard to create a partnership with other local civic groups to provide legal centers for low-income Texans. Congress cut 20 to 40 percent from social programs this past year, he said.

"We are trying to make it easier for Texans to get legal service," he said. "And at the same time, try to save money."

Newton attended Baylor, New York University and Columbia University.

He said he became interested in law in undergraduate school, where he originally planned to attend medical school.

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# '6 Women' enough to keep 'em laughing

## Latest Summer Rep performance showcases variety of humor, satire

Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

The Texas Tech department of theatre and dance continues its juggernaut of great Summer Rep performances with its production of "6 Women with Brain Death or Expiring Minds Want to Know."

"6 Women" is a hilarious musical that would likely appeal to those who don't like musicals. From the opening number, which is really weird, to the show's finale, "6 Women" skewers pop consumerism from soap operas to Barbie dolls to game shows. No subject is sacred and no lines are left uncrossed, including the line between stage and audience.

Cast members Catherine Crosby, Lisa Lawrence Holland, Jill Leven, Wendy C. Mitchell, Paula Rodriguez and Terri Wilson launch themselves into their roles with controlled abandon. Whether performing a solo number or running throughout the Laboratory Theatre during the energetic ensemble pieces, the cast exhibits enough talent and verve to make

"6 Women" a funny and on-target success.

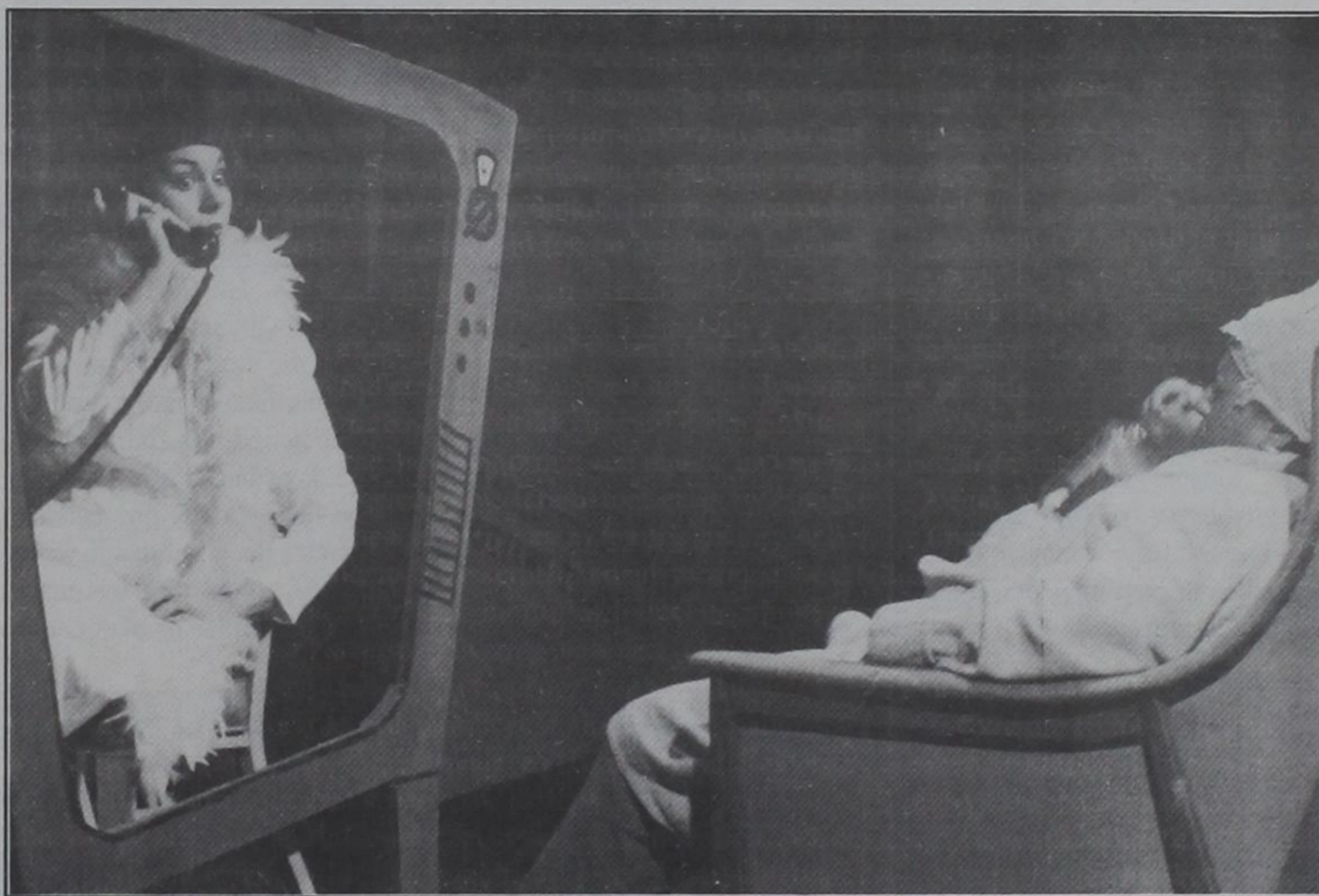
Director Darise Error, a Dallas native pursuing a doctorate in theatre at Tech, chose the play after seeing a performance of it in her hometown.

"I saw it seven years ago in Dallas; I was rolling in the aisles," Error said.

The musical was written in the mid-'80s by a team of eight writers and has since been updated by the original authors as well as the production team at Tech. As a result the play is very contemporary, with references to ValuJet and other modern phenomena.

It also is pretty weird, like a hybrid of Monty Python zaniness and the satire of "Saturday Night Live" set to music. In particular, the number entitled "Rambi" — a cross between "Rambo" and "Bambi" — is pretty strange, but also provides some of the funniest moments of the play.

Viewers should be warned that "6 Women" contains adult language and situations, a factor Error said she hoped would not put off audi-



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Boob Tube:** Wendy C. Mitchell, left, portrays a soap opera queen and Paula Rodriguez plays a drunk housewife in "6 Women with Brain Death or Expiring Minds Want to Know" at the Laboratory Theatre.

ence members.

"It's definitely a 'baby sitter show,'" she said. "The kids need to be left at home."

"6 Women with Brain Death or Expiring Minds Want to Know" will be performed at 2 p.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 28,

July 1 and 6, at the Laboratory Theatre. For viewers looking for a funny, witty, sexy comedy, it is definitely worth checking out.

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# Beck's back with more cryptic trip-hop

Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

At first listen, the new release by Beck may sound like just a lot of cluttered, trippy noises piled on top of a hip-hop beat. Closer inspection, however, will reveal a method to the madness Beck employs to make *Odelay* a curiosity worth checking out.

After getting half the people in the country singing, "I'm a loser, baby/So why don't you kill me," the refrain from 1994's smash single, "Loser," Beck seemed to fade into obscurity. Now he's back with his second major-label release, and in the intervening years, Beck has...um...matured a bit.

Not that that's a bad thing. Beck's lyrics are still the same weirdo stream-of-consciousness babble that are chosen more for phonetic value than for any real meaning — but they *sound* deep. Beck has the unusual ability to spout nonsense and still make the listener wonder if he might be on to something. He also is a wiz at blending a hodge-podge of musical styles and samples into a cohesive pop song that is greater than the sum of its parts.

The compact disc's first cut, "Devil's Haircut," is case in point. A deceptively simple but catchy riff and Beck's psychedelic lyrics layered atop a funky groove set the tone for the rest of the disc. Some songs stand out above the rest, such



Artist: Beck

Title: *Odelay*

UD Rating: ★★★

as "Sissyneck" and the first single, "Where It's At," but with a couple of listens, the entire disc starts to grow on the listener like a fungus. Whether listened to as a dance party soundtrack or under a black light with the headphones on, *Odelay* demonstrates Beck's ability to write the kind of songs that insinuate themselves into the listeners sub-

conscious, kind of like a fast-food jingle, only lots better.

*Odelay* was co-produced by the Dust Brothers, who also were at the controls of the Beastie Boys much-lauded second release *Paul's Boutique*. Many listeners may draw comparisons between Beck and the Beasties' style of white hip-hop, but Beck is nowhere near as annoying as the New York trio.

Skeptics may dismiss Beck as just another white boy jumping the rap train, but his innovative use of multiple instruments and obscure samples lifts him into the realm of originality and credibility. And if his maturation process continues, who knows? One day they might be showing his videos on VH-1.

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Justice-Berry divorce may involve two states

ATLANTA (AP)—The David Justice-Halle Berry divorce trial may turn into a road show.

A Superior Court judge in Georgia has refused Berry's request to dismiss the Atlanta Brave's divorce case. Justice filed for divorce on April 26, two weeks after Berry filed in California.

Unless Justice's lawyers are successful in getting the California

case dismissed, the divorce may have to be worked out in both states.

Justice wants to keep the case in Georgia because its divorce laws call for equitable division of property. California law considers all of a couple's assets to be community property.

Justice, 30, and Berry, 27, married in 1993 and separated earlier this year.

Surgery gives girl something to smile about

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 7-year-old girl whose nerve disorder gave her a perpetually sad look is now grinning ear-to-ear after two delicate surgeries.

Chelsey Thomas turns 8 next week, and she's practicing for a big party to debut her new smile. The June 29 birthday celebra-

tion includes a huge party and a limousine ride to Disneyland for Chelsey Day at the theme park.

"She's been to Disneyland before, but she's never been able to smile" while she was there, Lori Thomas, her mother, told *The Associated Press* while Chelsey was at school Thursday.

Doctors who operated on each side of her face in December and April had predicted it would take six to eight weeks before they would know whether their efforts were successful.

"We're thrilled," her mother said. "She has what is something close to a smile."

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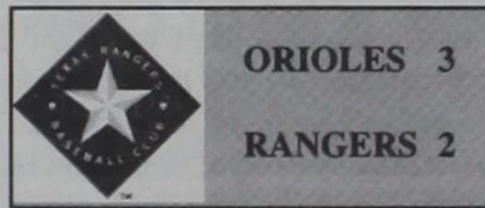
## Anderson lifts Orioles to 3-2 win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brady Anderson moved into a tie for the major-league lead with his 25th home run and David Wells earned his first win in a month as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 3-2 Thursday.

Rafael Palmeiro also homered for the Orioles, who defeated Texas for only the second time in 10 games this season.

Anderson and Palmeiro hit solo shots in the third inning to give Baltimore a 3-2 lead.

Anderson's homer tied him with Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians, who was to play Thursday



night against Boston.

Anderson also made a key play defensively by throwing out the potential tying run at the plate in the eighth inning.

Dean Palmer homered for the Rangers and Ivan Rodriguez hit a sacrifice fly, but Rodriguez went 0-for-3 and had his 19-game hitting streak come to an end.

Wells gave up six hits, struck out four and walked none in 7 1-3

innings to pick up his first victory in seven starts since May 20.

Roger McDowell got the final two outs in the eighth and Randy Myers worked the ninth for his 14th save.

The Rangers had a chance to pull even in the eighth, but Kevin Elster was cut down at the plate by Anderson while trying to score from second base on a single to center by Darryl Hamilton with no outs.

Kevin Gross (7-5), who pitched an inning before Wednesday night's game was washed out, yielded three runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings.

## One down; Jackson signs one-year deal with Bulls

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Phil Jackson has signed on for one more year — and one year only.

Jackson on Thursday signed a contract to coach the 1996-97 season for the Chicago Bulls, the team he guided to the best record in

NBA history this past season.

"It's exactly what I wanted," he said at a news conference from the team's suburban training center. "I've always said there's a certain amount of time a coach has."

Financial terms were not disclosed, but Jackson reportedly will be paid at least \$2.5 million, mak-

ing him the league's third-highest paid coach next season. Miami's Pat Riley and New Jersey's John Calipari will make \$3 million; both also act as their teams' general managers.

"It's great for Phil and it's great for Chicago," center Bill Wennington said. "I'm very relieved."

## Wrist surgery to sideline Griffey

SEATTLE (AP) — Not even midway through the season, the Seattle Mariners have been hit with a string of injuries, leaving several key players on the disabled list.

The most recent casualty is center fielder Ken Griffey Jr., who broke a bone in his right hand during Wednesday's 9-2 loss against Toronto.

An awkward swing while fouling off a pitch in the third inning resulted in the break.

Griffey had surgery Thursday and the team said he would miss about a month but similar injuries to other players this season have forced them to miss as much as 10 weeks.

Griffey is expected to miss the July 9 All-Star game in Philadelphia.

"It is really not a serious injury, it's really common in baseball," team physician Dr. Mitch

Storey said.

The operation removed a chipped-off piece of the hamate bone in the heel of his hand.

The 40-minute procedure went "very well," team physician Dr. Larry Pedegana said.

"Ken's right hand has been placed in a splint and he should be able to begin the rehabilitation process in two weeks," said Pedegana, who expects "a full and complete recovery."

Last year, Griffey broke his wrist while making a spectacular catch.

He fractured two bones in his left wrist and finished the season with a metal plate and screws attached to his wrist.

The 26-year-old Gold Glove center fielder was kept out of action for 73 games, though he was able to come back in time to help the Mariners win the AL West championship.

## Primetime may face jail time for fishing

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Deion Sanders hooked a few fish and police came away with a big catch of their own.

The Dallas Cowboys star was arrested while fishing with a friend Wednesday night. He was charged with trespassing at a restricted lake on airport property.

Sanders, who had been warned twice not to fish there, was arrested by two officers from the Lee County Port Authority Police Department, she said.

Sanders was arrested on a first-

degree misdemeanor charge, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. He was released on his own recognizance. A court hearing is set for July 8.

He owns a home just north of the airport. He was warned verbally to stay out of the area May 7 and received a written warning May 9, according to police records.

A native of Fort Myers, Sanders said he is only home two or three days a year and the temptation of the lake's large bass was just too great.

"The only defense I have is that I'm sorry, but they were biting," Sanders told the *News-Press* of Fort Myers.

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