



Fiesta Grande returns

After burning down a year ago, Fiesta Grande makes its return to Melonie Square shopping center. Although once the place for the best lunch value in town, Fiesta Grande's prices have been updated. Yet the food's still good.

See story, page 4



Under the lights

After scratching for an 11-inning win over New Mexico Highlands Monday night, Texas Tech faces a doubleheader affair with St. Edward's tonight at Dan Law Field.

See story, page 5

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

TUESDAY
March 13,
1990

WEATHER
High: mid-70s
Low: mid-40s
Sky: partly cloudy

Vol. 65, No. 112 6 pages

Democrats crude, Williams smooth for primary

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — On the eve of the Texas gubernatorial primary, two Democratic candidates were calling State Treasurer Ann Richards a liar and millionaire Clayton Williams hoped to win today's Republican vote without a runoff.

Richards held a slim lead in a final pre-election poll despite her continued refusal to say whether she ever has misused drugs.

She has accused both rivals — former Gov. Mark White and Attorney General Jim Mattox — of profiting from public service. "When you've got a record, it catches up to you," she said.

Her charges drew angry denials from both men. Campaigning Monday in the old East Dallas neighborhood where he grew up, Mattox called Richards' ads "scurrilous" and said her refusal to answer the drug question has led her "into a really gutter-style campaign. And it's unfortunate."

Mattox began airing a television commercial in the Democratic vote-rich Rio Grande Valley that says of Richards: "Maybe after you've decided not to tell the truth about yourself, it's pretty easy to lie about your opponents."

White said during the weekend he would have challenged Richards to a fist fight had she been a man. He called her charges against him baseless. "Everything she said is the greatest pack of lies I've

ever heard," he said.

A Houston Chronicle-Dallas Morning News poll, published Sunday, showed Richards favored by 28 percent of people who said they'd vote Democrat. The poll gave Mattox 25 percent and White 24 percent. The margin of error was 4.5 percent.

If no candidate gets more than 50 percent of today's vote, the top two finishers will advance to an April 10 runoff.

Williams said he was enjoying the Democratic fight and hoped to be able to relax and watch it for another month. Winning the GOP nomination outright, he said, would "let me have some fun watching each of the Democrats murdering each other."

But Williams warned his supporters to guard against

complacency after the final opinion poll showed him leading No. 2 Republican Kent Hance by a 55 percent to 13 percent margin. Two other GOP hopefuls — Jack Rains of Houston and Dallas lawyer Tom Luce — received 8 percent each. The margin of error was 5 percent.

"I've been talking about those guys (his opponents) getting lost in my dust. I want to be sure our voters don't get lost in the dust," said Williams, whose \$8 million, television-savvy campaign was fueled by nearly \$6 million from his own pocket.

Mark Toohey, a spokesman for Secretary of State George Bayoud, said the turnout for today's primaries is predicted at 2.1 million to 2.6 million. GOP turnout is forecast at 750,000 to 1 million and Democratic turnout at 1.4 million to 1.6 million.

Researchers examining dishonesty in academics

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

Researchers trying to discover why and how students cheat say quelling and dealing with academic dishonesty must involve two areas: student information distribution and preventive measures by the faculty.

Dave Rooney, an academic researcher and an assistant dean of students at Texas Tech, said a task force assembled to review incidents and produce remedies for academic dishonesty gained renewed interest a year ago.

Extensive research on academic dishonesty began in 1984, and Rooney said he has compiled research for that period.

"Interest has been renewed in it for a number of reasons, and it's not necessarily that the incidences of academic dishonesty have increased," he said. "There has been a push to examine ethics in college student behavior over a whole realm of different behaviors in academic dishonesty."

Determining the frequency of academic dishonesty and re-examining the approach to dealing with it will determine the success of curbing academic dishonesty in the future, he said.

Information gathered will focus on three areas to be included in informational leaflets. Education and prevention, he said, top the list as methods to curb academic dishonesty.

"One approach will address the students on what constitutes academic dishonesty, including the potential sanctions if you are caught by a professor and ultimately have to

go before a university discipline committee," he said.

"For faculty, we want to answer questions about what the steps are to try to prevent academic dishonesty in the classroom and how you can structure classes and testing procedures."

The third area — information distribution — includes procedures a professor should follow if she or he realizes students have cheated, Rooney said.

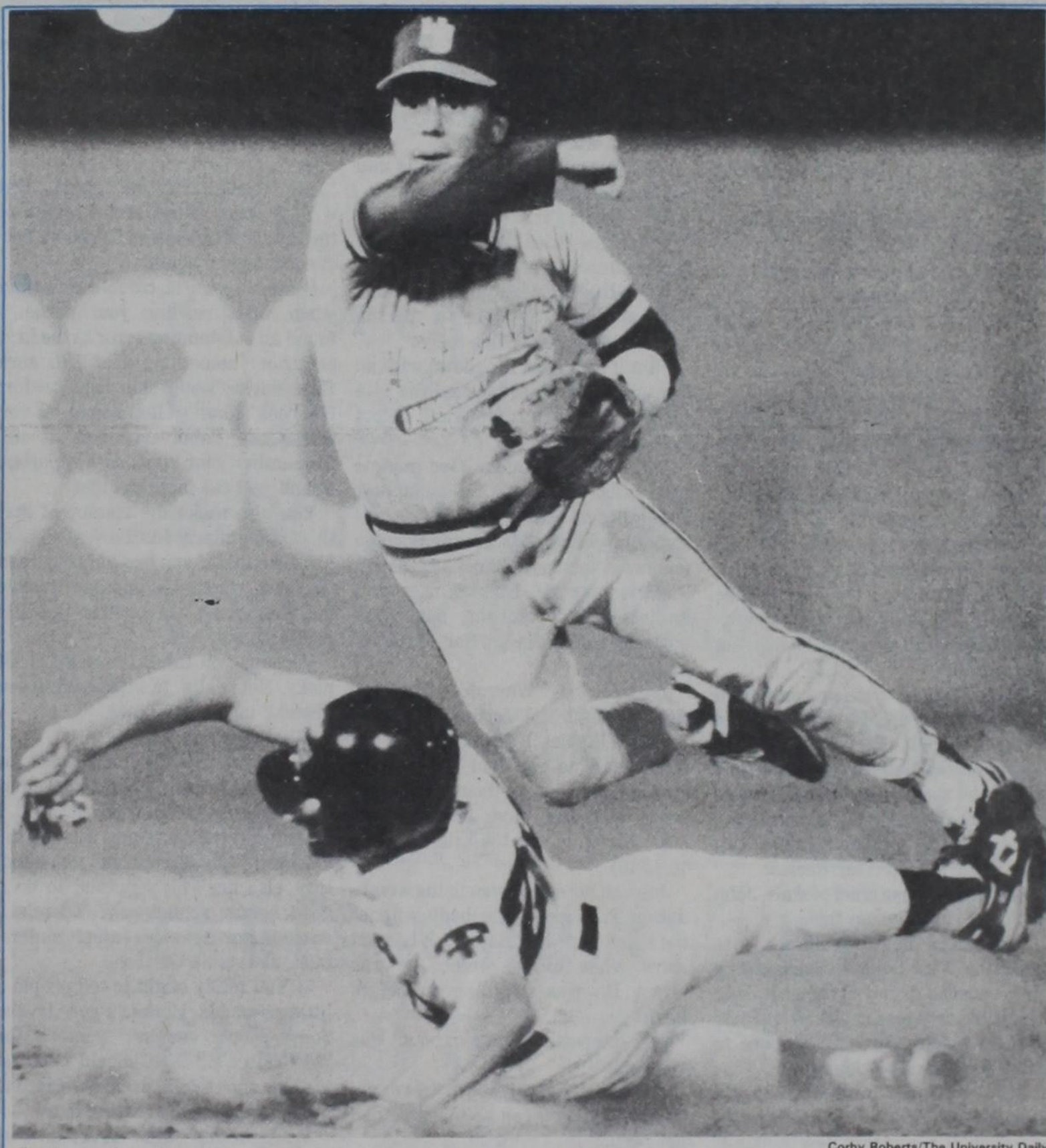
"Your goal is to always to be proactive first rather than to be reactive," he said. "We would rather have students of their own volition understand the lack of ethics and possible repercussions involved with academic dishonesty."

"If students are choosing to cheat, we must determine what the university can do to quell the numbers, and we don't want to punish students for cheating. We want students to not cheat. We want to know what we can do rather than being reactive and punitive to educate students about what constitutes academic dishonesty and how damaging it can be to their scholastic and professional careers."

Rooney said he has contacted the Faculty Senate and will work with the Student Senate and Student Association to make a remedial program for academic dishonesty a joint educational effort.

He said leaflets should be available in the fall. Freshman orientation folders as well as housing packets will include the information, Rooney said.

The Student Association and Dean of Students Office carrels also should display the information, he said.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Going for two

Texas Tech's Shanon Hays tries to break up a double play as New Mexico Highlands' Rich Guerro goes airborne to get off the peg to first

in baseball action Monday night. The Raiders won the game in the 11th inning, 6-5. See story, page 5.

Taxpayers to foot SSC cost increases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House has agreed an \$8 billion super collider is "well worth" building, but taxpayers — and not foreign countries — probably will pick up most of the anticipated \$2 billion cost increase, Deputy Energy Secretary W. Henson Moore said Monday.

Moore said the Energy Department does not expect Texas to contribute beyond the \$1 billion it has pledged toward building the particle accelerator south of Dallas and also is not counting on much increase in foreign help from what was anticipated when the collider's price was \$5.9 billion.

The DOE said last year that it expected to finance a third of the then-\$5.9 billion project, which would be the world's largest scientific instrument, through non-federal sources — \$1 billion from Texas and close to another \$1 billion from foreign countries.

Design changes have since forced the price, set originally at \$4.4 billion, up as high as \$8 billion, Moore said, although the Energy Department won't have a conclusive figure until July or August.

Correction

Monday's University Daily incorrectly identified Rodney Markham as the Texas Tech Student Association president. Markham is president of the Student Senate.

The SA president is Doug English.

Tech professor fined for trespassing

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

Robert Walkup, a Texas Tech chemistry professor, was fined \$1,000 by a jury in Lubbock County Court-at-Law No. 3 Monday on a charge of criminal trespass.

Walkup pleaded guilty to criminal trespass for blocking the entrance to Dr. James T. Morris' office in the West Texas Professional Building on May 17, 1989. Walkup was part of a pro-life group that stopped patients from entering the doctor's office because he was scheduled to perform abortions.

"There is a specific injunction in the Bible that asks us to rescue those being led away to slaughter," said Walkup's wife Debbie. "If there had been another way to stop the women from going in and taking the lives of their children, he would have done it. As it was, he had to commit criminal trespass."

Jeannie Ware, a nurse in Morris' office, testified that she asked the protesters to leave and called Morris when they refused. Morris called the police, she said.

Lubbock police officer Lt. David White said that upon his arrival, he



Walkup

asked the protesters to leave. Walkup and other protesters, carrying placards, pictures and Bibles and singing hymns, refused to leave and were carried out of the building on stretchers, White testified. He said they were arrested outside the building.

"I knew that by leaving, I would be opening the door and giving access to people with the intention of destroying a young brother or sister of mine, an unborn child," Walkup said. "It was based on my religious beliefs and

my concern for the very future of our society."

Walkup said he did not leave willingly, because he wanted to stop the killing of babies for as long as he could. He said he broke the law in obedience to God. He was willing to break the law to save lives, he testified.

"I don't want to violate the law," he said. "I don't like to. It's not in me. But I had to stay."

He testified that he would commit criminal trespass again under similar circumstances.

Tech chemistry professor Robert Holwerda said Walkup has faced an "incredible stigma" for his arrest. Walkup was directed by a "higher motivation to save human life," Holwerda said.

Walkup said his actions were more a rescue than a protest. He said he previously had used legal methods to inform the public of the "grievous sin" of abortion. He testified that he has been involved in peaceful abortion protests. He and his wife write state and federal legislators frequently urging them to work for tougher restrictions on abortion, he said.

Criminal trespass, a Class B misdemeanor, is punishable by a \$1 to \$1,000 fine and/or one to 180 days in jail.

HSC program observes anniversary

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

After a decade of furthering the education of West Texas nurses, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing Continuing Nursing Education program celebrated its anniversary Monday.

The CNE program honored several members for their dedication to the program.

"This program has made such a tremendous impact on care and keeping our nurses in this region because usually, whenever you go on the path of continuing education, you have to leave town," said Bernhard Mitemeyer, executive vice president and provost of the TTUHSC. "It really has covered the gamut as far as training programs are concerned."

Nursing Dean Teddy Langford received a plaque for 10 years of service to the program.

"This plaque is really something special, because it marks a decade of activities that follows about two decades of work prior to this for a number of people in this area," Langford said. "That is two decades of work with hopes of bringing nursing education at the college level to this area."

"Regardless of how well you organize a program and how well you go out and market it and how well you talk to people and get it all together, it still depends on the people who teach the courses," said Helen Cox, R.N., associate dean of CNE.

Cox said the CNE program offers three courses of



Mitemeyer, Langford

study for nurses: general conference, personal order and home study. The general conference is a course offered in Lubbock for people from the West Texas region, she said.

The program has had a positive effect on nursing education not only for Lubbock, but for West Texas, said Shelley Burson.

Hance could help Tech as governor



Susan Hance
Guest Columnist

Red Raiders have an opportunity to improve the influence Texas Tech has in Austin by voting in the Republican primary today. We have a chance to help a fellow Techsian, Kent Hance, become the next governor.

It's time to elect a candidate who not only understands government but who also understands Texas Tech University. As a student, Kent Hance was involved in student government, Saddle Tramps and a fraternity. As a business law professor at Tech, Hance was selected as the outstanding professor of the year in 1973. As an alumnus, Hance consistently has supported Tech in Austin as a state senator and in Washington as a congressman; in fact, Hance was named a distinguished alumnus of Texas Tech in 1986. This year's election provides our university with an oppor-

tunity that might not come again.

Kent Hance is the only candidate who has made a difference for Texas in the state, federal and international political arenas. Texas needs a governor who knows what he's doing and understands government. Ronald Reagan recognized that in 1981 when he chose Hance to co-sponsor the largest tax cut in American history, the Hance-Conable bill. As a professor at Texas Tech, state senator, congressman and chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, Hance has a polished record of performance. Hance has made a difference for Texas.

As you make your decision today, look past all the glitter, glitz and hype of the campaigns and examine the qualifications of each candidate. The future of Texas is at stake. The Texan who has what it takes to be an outstanding governor is the Red Raider who has proven himself time and time again a competent and hard-working leader: my father, Kent Hance.

Susan Hance is a senior international trade major.



Jews head for 'promised land'



William Safire
Columnist

WASHINGTON — In Leningrad a few months ago, a Jew who hopes to join the new exodus to Israel told me this poignant joke:

Scene: a state butcher shop in Leningrad. The butcher comes out and says to the long line of customers standing in the cold: "There won't be enough meat today to go around. Jews go home." The few rejected Jews trudge away.

A couple of hours later, the butcher reappears to say: "Meat is coming, but less than we thought. Everybody go home except loyal party members." Most of those shivering on the line leave.

At the end of the day, the butcher comes out and says to the few remaining: "Sorry, comrades, all the meat was diverted to the black market, we have none at all. You'll have to go home, too."

One half-frozen Communist turns to the other and says: "See? The Jews always get the best deal."

This is one of the few stories to illustrate the historical habit of "blaming the victim," a habit being repeated now in connection with the third great exodus to the promised land to escape persecution.

Soviet Jewry is scared and has reason for fear.

The nationalists of Pamyat are outspokenly anti-Semitic, recalling the Jews like Trotsky among the old Bolsheviks.

The sullen Stalinists speak of the "Jewish doctors' plot" and the purge that followed.

The recent massacre of Armenians revived memories of the pogrom; even worse than organized state repression is unbridled hatred.

Gennadi Gerasimov, that handsome reformist, tries to explain away the rising tide of bigotry as merely resentment at the departing Jews for leaving for "a land of milk and honey" while other Russians must stay behind.

That's nonsense; with their inborn barometers of bigotry, Jews sense a coming disintegration of authority and know they will be scapegoats in any return to ethnic passions.

The United States will admit relatively few of these; correctly if

not compassionately, we say that providing haven for Jewish refugees is what Israel was created to do.

And Israel is doing its moral duty.

The world should be heartened at the enthusiastic reception being given the immigrants as Israelis strain to finance jobs and housing for Soviet refugees.

But many Arabs who have not stopped fighting the second exodus are enraged at this wave of Jews into "their" neighborhood.

They blame the victims of Soviet oppression for dooming Arab plans to create an independent state run by the PLO terrorcrats now in Tunis.

That's why the Arab League representative at the U.N. wants the Security Council to declare the escape of Soviet Jews to Israel as a "threat to international peace."

Arab dictators are heartless but not stupid: the prospect of a million more Jews in Israel over the next decade changes all demographic assumptions. Israel will be more Jewish, not more Arab.

Prime Minister Shamir committed the diplomatic sin of blurring out the truth, declaring that "for a big immigration, we need a big and strong state;" he soon backtracked because paying for the refugees will be easier if they are not seen as potential settlers in the disputed territories.

The White House chief of staff, John Sununu, is stern about this.

Assurances that U.S. aid not go to settle the West Bank will not satisfy him; because money is fungible, help in settling refugees in Tel Aviv would free up money raised elsewhere to build West Bank settlements.

Let's cut the pussyfooting: the freedom of Soviet Jews changes the equation. It's time for "new thinking" in the Middle East, because the question of severing Judea and Samaria is now moot.

Palestinian Arabs who live there have a golden opportunity to achieve autonomy, perhaps canton sovereignty, by quickly taking advantage of the offer on the table to freely elect peace negotiators.

The U.N. won't create a state for them.

The Kremlin will not jeopardize trade status by cracking down on emigration, nor will the United States absorb the exodus to accommodate the PLO, which condoned the recent slaughter of Israeli tourists in Egypt.

Self-government is within their grasp: for Palestinians, it's now or never.

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Letters

Knowing the facts

To the editor:

I would like to reply to the letter by Andrea Holman, dated Feb. 28.

She used Exodus 20:13 and 21:22-25 in an attempt to prove "a fetus is not (in) the same category as a pregnant woman, a woman or a man."

I feel this is reading something into the passage that is not there.

In Numbers 35:15-16 we read:

"These six cities shall be for refuge for the sons of Israel, and for the alien and for the sojourner among them; that anyone who kills a person unintentionally may flee there.

"But if he struck him down with an iron object, so that he died, he is a murderer: the murderer shall be put to death."

In the Old Testament, God made a distinction between manslaughter and murder, just as we do today! Even the chapter Ms. Holman quoted points out this fact (Exodus 21:12-14). The example Ms. Holman uses isn't an instance of murder, but of an unintentional killing, a far cry from an abortion!

Job told God, "Wherefore then hast thou brought me forth out of the womb? Oh that I had given up the ghost, and no eye had seen me! I should have been as though I had not been: I should have been carried from the womb to the grave." (Job 10:18-19)

Job had his spirit even in the womb. James 2:26 says "the body without the spirit is dead." Since Job had his spirit while in the womb, he was alive! He was "Job" even before birth!

An interesting note about this passage:

Job said, if he had died in the womb, "I should have been as though I had not been."

An abortion or a miscarriage would have made it appear to outsiders as though he had never existed, but that still wouldn't change the fact that Job had lived, even if it was for less than nine full months!

I do commend Ms. Holman on discussing the issue of abortion and not some unrelated issue (i.e. women's rights, constitutional rights, etc.) like most of the letters to the editor have dealt with. This is probably the first and last letter from a pro-choice advocate dealing with the issue of abortion. All of the others have sidestepped the issue by discussing an unrelated subject.

It's interesting that I have never seen a debate on abortion (there may have been one and I missed it). I feel that the pro-choice leaders know the

fact concerning the unborn and know they could never deal with the facts in an open, honest discussion.

If the general public knew the facts, abortion would be illegal.

Danny Logan

Strike 5, you're out!

To the editor:

Hi, Frank. It's me again. I'm writing about your March 6 review of the movie "Nightbreed." You've botched things up again.

I knew I was in trouble this time when, after reading your name, I found an outstanding error in the first sentence: something that I'm sure Clive Barker would skin you alive for. His book is not spelled Kabul, as you state, but Cabal. Go look it up. Remember your rules as a reporter, Frank: get the facts straight.

You also make the statement that this movie discredits Barker's book. I'm sure that if you had actually read the book, which you apparently have not, you would have gotten the title right to begin with.

Perhaps you think I'm being a bit picky. Not really. It's like calling you "Hank" instead of Frank.

Other points of interest:

1) You mention the music score for this movie. It was done by none other than Danny Elfman, (unmentioned, I might add) the same guy who did the "Batman" soundtrack that you liked. How else are you supposed to do a good horror soundtrack? There's a scare-factor that we must understand, Frank. Strike three.

2) You really ought to tell people a little about Mr. Barker's gore levels. Some people couldn't stomach the "Hellraiser's." You should contrast the new and the old, in case we need to bring our barf bags. Strike four.

3) Clear up who directed. I've hounded you about this before. Your review is a bit misleading (Cronenberg v. Barker). For the readers: it's Barker. Go back to your article, Frank. Strike five.

Well, I'm finished for now, Frank. But you struck out a long time ago. Take heart: you're improving.

Joseph Martin

Writer's deja view

To the editor:

Thrust headfirst out of his refuge, I see for the first time the tiny person I had contemplated destroying months earlier. If I were to reach down to where he lay squirming helplessly and cut him to pieces, casting his severed flesh and bone into the can in

the corner, surely I would be tried and sentenced for murder in the first degree. Why, then, would I have been considered completely within the law and free of conscience had I committed this act or paid another to do so in any of the preceding days?

It really doesn't matter when life begins or where it resides; what matters is that it has begun. Each and every one of us began life in the uterus of a woman. If any of us were to regress and find ourselves back in our mother's womb, I believe our views on abortion as a justifiable choice would be likely candidates for radical alteration. Yet many of us have decided that a woman should be able to choose the fate of the creation inside of her, as long as it remains within her body.

Now, I am not necessarily seeking a change in the law. I, too, struggle with the privacy issue. And law or no law, I know abortion will continue. Murder outside of the womb is illegal, but this takes place daily across the nation and around the world. My desire is merely to help others see the issue from my unique perspective.

I was conceived out of wedlock in 1966. Carried to term and born on Jan. 16, 1967. Six months later I was adopted. I've always felt certain my life would have been endangered had abortion been legal when I was conceived. So I took a stand against it. I went so far as to proclaim on several occasions that I would never even consider having an abortion myself.

I regretfully admit that I was a classic "talker" until the fall of 1988. There I was: five weeks pregnant, armed with dozens of reasons why I could not have a baby, with an appointment the next day at a local abortion clinic. But by the grace of God, that night I found myself slipping into my own baby shoes of 22 years earlier. I had been taking my own existence for granted. I might as well have been my birthmother plotting the destruction of the unseen,

unknown, unplanned, unwanted, unloved life inside of her that was, in fact, my own.

I have since realized that every human life is seen, known, planned, wanted and loved by Jesus Christ. He came so that we could have life and live it abundantly. He lived a sinless life so that we could live forgiven for and free from every sin, including abortion. He died so that we could have eternal life.

2 Corinthians 5:17

Tammy Eiteljorg

Keep Kelley writing

To the editor:

Now that we have bashed condoms, abortion, gays, parking, the Bible, government and everything else, I thought it would be nice to have a positive letter for a change. It concerns Shaun Kelley, your guest columnist.

When I first saw the article in The UD by Mr. Kelley, I looked at his photo and thought that he was some sort of a hick, or a marine, or some other type of arch-conservative, so I read on with much trepidation and the expectation of being exposed to yet more of the ultra-right pabulum that I usually get in editorial pages of Texas newspapers. Imagine my surprise when I read on and found that Mr. Kelly was an intelligent and insightful man who cut through the hype that is usually displayed as news and instead discussed issues of real importance, such as the immense corruption of the HUD scandal and the destruction of our environment by thoughtless and greedy people.

We need more writers like him to help open the eyes of the public and make our country livable again. Keep up the good work, and keep Mr. Kelley on the pages of The UD.

Brian M. Kershen

The University Daily

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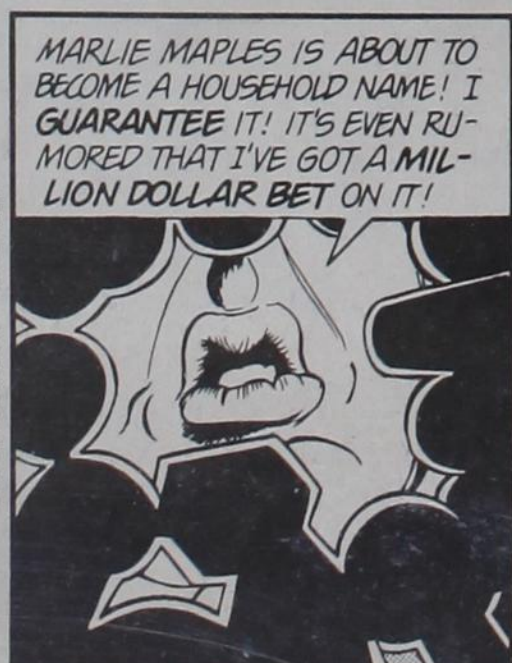
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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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

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DOONESBURY



Bush refuses to 'turn lights on' for poor Texans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is opposing legislation that would make loans available to residents of impoverished communities along the Southwest border who can't afford to bring running water into their homes.

President Bush, who said he wanted a kinder and gentler nation, "doesn't want to turn on the lights, not even candles for us," said one Democrat, Rep. Albert Bustamante of San Antonio, who represents a stretch along the Rio Grande.

Another, Rep. Ron Coleman of El Paso, said the president's objections to the \$30 million loan program are a sign of the Republican Party's "callous disregard" for the poor.

The loan program for water and waste treatment facilities is part of the wide-ranging Rural Economic Development Act scheduled to be considered by the full House Wednesday.

In a statement of administration policy dated March 9, the Office of Management and Budget said it was opposed to the package overall, although it would support provisions that reorganize the Agriculture Department and establish a Rural Development Administration.

Singled out as objectionable are five provisions of the bill, including the water loan program. That provision authorizes the Farmers Home Administration to make \$30 million in loans available to individuals and public entities for building water or waste disposal facilities in communities whose residents face significant health risks because of a lack of running water or sewage connections.

Lubbock Lake Landmark needs tour guides

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

The Lubbock Lake Landmark needs tour guides and volunteers to help throughout the year and during a week-long celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of excavation, says Mei Campbell, coordinator of the docent training project.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission designated the landmark as a state historic site in 1987, and the Texas Tech Museum

recently completed an on-site museum, overlook, picnic areas, interpretive trails and research center for the lake.

The site will require volunteers to detail the history, geology and material culture of the area as well as demonstrate activities such as pottery-making and flint-knapping, Campbell said.

Applicants should have an interest in history, archaeology or other earth sciences, she said.

"The tours in the spring will mark the second phase of a year-

long celebration, which we hope will be very successful," she said. "We have extended the tours to five days from the three-day tours last October which brought in over 4,500 people. Hopefully we will give tours to up to 6,000 people.

Spring training sessions for docents began March 6 and will continue until March 31.

Docent volunteers will attend one of two general training sessions scheduled for March 27-29 and April 12-14.

Campus Briefs

Biological science professors honored

Two Texas Tech faculty members were named fellows of the Texas Academy of Science during the annual March 2 meeting in San Marcos. Horn professor of biological sciences Robert Baker, who is also curator and director of the Natural Science Research Laboratory, and Clyde Jones, a biological science professor, were recognized for contributions to the discipline of mammalogy — the study of mammals.

Honor society named chapter of decade

The Texas Tech chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for two-year college transfer students, was named Chapter of the Decade at a state convention in Midland March 1-3.

Tech student Martin Hernandez was selected state vice president at the convention.



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Man convicted of murdering youth for shoes

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Jurors began deliberating late Monday the punishment for a 17-year-old man convicted of killing a youth who refused to surrender a pair of Nike Air basketball shoes.

Jurors in State District Judge Norman Langford's court convicted Demetrick James Walker of murder Thursday. They began deliberating his fate just before 4 p.m. Monday.

Evidence in the trial showed Walker shot 16-year-old Johnny Bates as Bates waited at a bus stop April 1. Walker marched up to Bates and demanded, "Give me those shoes."

When Bates refused, Walker used a .22-caliber pistol to shoot him in the head.

Walker then ran away but without the shoes, testimony showed. He later told some girls he would sleep well that night because he had shot someone who had refused to give up shoes and also killed someone who lived in a rival neighborhood.

Announcing an offer designed to save money for people who are, well, a bit long-winded when it comes to, you know, talking on the phone, and who, quite understandably, don't want to have to wait till after 11 pm to get a deal on long distance prices.



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Side orders make new Fiesta Grande worthwhile

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

About a year or so ago, a perfectly delightful little Mexican restaurant opened in the Melonie Square Shopping Center at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue. For the value, there was no better establishment (lunch specials including three tacos and three enchiladas with rice and beans for \$2.99!) Then it burned down.

A couple of months ago the restaurant re-opened in the same location and under the same name

(with the same staff, basically). So Fiesta Grande was chosen as the seventh stop on the Quest for the Best Tex-Mex trek.

First of all, let me tell you that the cheap lunches are a thing of the past. The prices are not unreasonable by any means, but Fiesta Grande has come of age, and its new prices reflect it. (No more big lunch specials, kids.)

Fiesta Grande may have the best rice in the Hub City (at least of the restaurants Pepe and I have tried so far). The rice isn't too dry and isn't too soppy. Not too spicy and

not too bland. Just about right in all regards.

The same holds true for the beans. At Fiesta Grande they even do something kind of special. They put a layer of cheese down on the plate, then put down the beans. So the beans are really pretty good.

The same holds true for the rest of the food. The cheese enchiladas are nice and cheesy, but the beef weren't that wonderful. The tamales were good (not too dry), but the taco was too soggy and fell apart.

The chips at Fiesta Grande are

good because they aren't too thick and they have a shaker of that festive Tex-Mex spice right there on the table so you can spice the chips as little or as much as you like. The salsa tastes too much like ketchup for me.

Fiesta Grande is notable for its well-prepared side orders — not really much to recommend a restaurant, but my companion and I think it is all right, just not too anything. If you're in the mood for middle-of-the-road, whitebread Tex-Mex food, try Fiesta Grande.



First place winner

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Michael Markem's "I Like to Watch TV" won first place in the third annual Texas Tech student art competition Friday.

Art competition shows variety

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

The Texas Tech art department hosted the premiere of the Third Annual Student Art Competition Friday and presented cash awards to three student artists in recognition of their work.

The first place award of \$75 was presented to Michael Markem for his acrylic and oil painting titled, "I Like to Watch TV." A second place award of \$50 was presented to Chris Irick for "Architectural Salt and Pepper Shakers," a silver and plexiglass

metal work. A third place award of \$25 was given to Marc Quattlebaum for his sculpture, "Horseless Carriage."

Honorable mentions were awarded to Aditi Samarth for an untitled batik, Tim Morrow for a mixed-media piece titled "They Say That Men Are Taller Now," Vicki Oglesby for an untitled drawing and Jeff McMillan for a mixed-media piece called "God of War."

The student competition included about 70 pieces selected by Darrold Smith, chair of the West Texas State University art department and juror of the competition. Smith selected pieces he felt stood apart from other entries and then selected the winners.

Quattlebaum said he was surprised to see his work in the show. His sculpture, assembled from materials such as saddles, sawhorses and rusted car fenders which have been in his family for two generations.

The Student Art Competition show will remain on view in the Fine Arts Gallery of the art building until spring break. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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Wednesday-April 4th	5:30-6:00	BA 352
Friday-April 6th	1:00-1:30	BA 352
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Tadlock pulls Raiders through extra-inning affair

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Shortstop Tim Tadlock singled home Chris Moore to break a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the Texas Tech baseball team a come-from-behind victory over the New Mexico Highlands Cowboys at Dan Law Field Monday night.

Moore led off the inning with a walk and later stole second base in order to set up Tadlock's game-winning RBI. Red Raider pitcher Kyle Guerry

(2-1) got the victory, while Cowboy reliever Robert Giddings (0-1) received the loss.

Tech, which moved to 16-9 for the year, had to come back from a 5-4 deficit in the bottom of the ninth after giving the lead away in the top half of the inning.

Tadlock again was the hero, scoring Mark Ward from second on his single to centerfield. The ball left Tadlock's bat and took a deceiving hop off the AstroTurf edge surrounding the pitcher's mound to bound past lunging

Highlands shortstop Todd Barnett.

The Raiders were unable to score again in the inning despite having runners on second and third with only one out.

The Cowboys, who fell to 5-16, gained a 5-4 advantage in the top of the ninth by scoring two runs and chased Tech reliever Kurt Shipley.

Back-to-back singles by pinch-hitter Steve Vinencio and Juan Galvan forced Tech coach Larry Hays to go to his bullpen and Matt Benson to relieve Shipley.

Benson struck out the only batter he faced, and Guerry came in to fan Rich Guerrero to end the inning.

Tech returns to action tonight with a doubleheader against St. Edward's. The first game begins at 5 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

N.M. Highlands 00101100200-5100
Texas Tech 21010000101-6153
Hernandez, Giddings, Vulcan and Lara; Boesiger, Shipley, Benson, Guerry and Webster; W-Guerry (2-1); L-Giddings (0-1); 2B-HS-Galvan, Candelaria; TT-Hays, Tadlock, HR-HS-Geist; TT-Jordan, A-42.

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7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Mario Bro
9 AM	(20) Mr. Rogers	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	So. Cooking Human Jmi.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Pd Pig Everyday
12 PM	MacNeil News	Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Divorce Ct Pd Pig
1 PM	Joy Of Paint	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	T Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct A. Griffin	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News	Jeopardy!	Night Ct ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil News	Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Prince Of Darkness
8 PM	Peter Paul And Mary's	In Heat Of Night	Mov Karen Carpenter	Roseanne Coach	
9 PM	25th Anniversary	NBC News Special	Story	thirtysometh g	Innocent Hollywood
10 PM	Buddy Holly	News	News	News	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Crickets: A Tribute	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

PASS
PASS will conduct a presentation on Improving Reading Comprehension today at 6 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664. Everyone welcome.

PASS
PASS will have a presentation on Characteristics of Successful Students Wednesday 4 p.m. in West Hall Rm. 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664. Everyone welcome.

PASS
PASS will have a presentation on Taking Objective and Essay Exams Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 205 of West Hall. For more information call PASS at 742-3664. Everyone welcome.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
The Department of Mechanical Engineering will conduct a public seminar on Wind Engineering Thursday at 3:30 in ME 132. For more information call Dr. Aik-Siong Koh at 742-3563.

UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES
University Ministries will have a Warm-Up Dinner Meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. at 2412 13th. For more information call Beau Harrison at 763-4391.

CYCLING TEAM
The Cycling Team will have a meeting today in the UC room 208 at 8 p.m. For more information call Gary Goldberg at 762-3620.

PRE LAW SOCIETY
Pre Law Society will host speaker Bill Harriger Attorney at Law today at 7 p.m. at the Law School Room 105. For more information call Keith Anderson at 799-1991.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
The Hispanic Student Society will conduct a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 33 of Holden Hall. For more information call Andres Bustillos at 763-8348.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE
The Progressive Student Alliance will conduct a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 38 of Holden Hall. For more information call Mike Thompson at 742-5254.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Department of Mechanical Engineering will conduct an SAE Meeting with Ford Motor Co. The Global Cars, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Industrial Engineering room 205. For more information call Tim Maxwell at 742-3563.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
ASCE will conduct a meeting today at 6 p.m. in CA 205. For more information call Guiselle Conrado at 741-0302.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society will conduct an Informational Meeting for eligible prospective members today at 4 p.m. in room 104 of Holden Hall. For more information call Christina Arzola at 742-4574.

OMICRON DELTA EPILON
Omicron Delta Epsilon will conduct an important meeting today at 6 p.m. at Walter-Witt Library. For more information call Christa at 792-3787.

EXPERIENCE INTERNATIONAL STUDY
Experience International Study will have a lecture on Travel Abroad on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 5 of Holden Hall. For more information call Kevin Jenkins at 744-1620.

ORDER OF OMEGA
Order of Omega has an application deadline on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office. For more information call Michael Telle at 799-1846.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Young Democrats will have a Primary Night Fundraiser tonight at Gesture's Cafe at 9 p.m. For more information call Robert Lowrey at 793-4597.

AIR FORCE ROTC
Air Force ROTC will host a Major Fair March 27 from 12-5 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. For more information call Paul McCombs at 742-7742 or 742-2146.

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Student Publications Committee Interview: April 11, 5:30.

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Fun not only goal as Raiders take winning attitude to NCAAs

By CAMERON MAUN
The University Daily

Coming off Saturday's emotional loss to No. 8 Texas, Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp and her players say they will be able to recuperate in time for Wednesday's first-round NCAA tournament game against the nation's top scoring team: the Northern Illinois Huskies.

At her weekly press conference Monday, Sharp said her players indicated to her that they will do more than just show up at the tournament.

"I talked to the seniors and specifically told them that we wanted to make sure that we approached it well, that we weren't just going to be excited about being in the tournament, that we wanted to go with the intention of winning some basketball games," Sharp said.

"And they told me not to be con-

cerned about that, that they waited a long time to be in the tournament and that they were happy to be in the tournament.

"I'd be very surprised if we don't go play as emotional and as intensely as we did this past weekend."

The Red Raiders gained a spot in the NCAAs probably because of their strong showing in Dallas this weekend. Tech tripped No. 19 Arkansas on Thursday 69-60 and almost upset the Longhorns in the Southwest Conference tournament championship game before finally succumbing 63-60.

In each contest, Tech dictated the pace and therefore affected the outcome of both games. Expect more of the same come NCAA tournament time, Sharp said.

"They have learned to control the tempo well," she said. "They know what speed they need to play, and that could be a factor.

"Obviously a running game is not to our benefit. We need to get it into a half-court setting and try to control the tempo."

Senior Stacey Siebert said the Huskies' high-scoring offense may even be a blessing in disguise.

"I think our chances are really good, because we typically play good against run-and-gun teams like Arkansas, Houston and Texas," the 6-foot, 3-inch post said before Monday's practice.

Guard Tammy Walker said Northern Illinois might be in for a surprise if it enters Wednesday's affair expecting to maintain its 95.4-point average.

"Maybe they're from a region where everyone scores a lot of points," Walker said. "They may not have had a taste of defense like we're going to give them yet."

Sharp said her players have responded well after the emotional

victory against the Razorbacks and said she expects them to do the same against the Huskies.

"I guess there was some concern that maybe our kids would have thought they had met their goal after the Arkansas game and just getting to the championship game and how they would play because of that in the finals.

"I think they answered that question," the eighth-year coach said.

Sharp said she hopes to keep Wednesday's game a low-scoring affair; then she'll take her chances.

"If you stay in the game long enough, it's just luck at the end, and if we can get it to that point, well then maybe we'll be lucky," Sharp said.

The Raiders will play Northern Illinois at 7 p.m. Wednesday in DeKalb, Ill. If Tech should beat the No. 18 Huskies, it would face the Midwest Region's fourth seed Purdue (which drew a bye in the first round).

NCAA Women's Midwest Regional Tournament

5. N. Illinois (25-4)	7 p.m.*	Sunday 2 p.m.**
12. Texas Tech (20-10)		
4. Purdue (22-6)		
8. S. Miss. (26-4)	7 p.m.*	Saturday 7 p.m.**
9. La. State (21-8)		
1. La. Tech (29-0)		
6. Ohio State (17-11)	7:30 p.m.*	Sunday TBA**
11. S. Illinois (21-9)		
3. Texas (25-4)		
7. Okla. State (20-10)	7:30 p.m.*	Saturday 1 p.m.**
10. Michigan (19-9)		
2. N.C. State (24-5)		

* Game played at top seed's court
** Winners of weekend games advance to Midwest semifinals and finals in Austin

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Together, the Keenes' Volkswagens have logged over 200,000 miles. They love their GTI's

parked side by side. But we don't know how much longer they can keep them together. Right after we took this photo, Andy ran off to look at a new 1990 Jetta GLI 16V.

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