

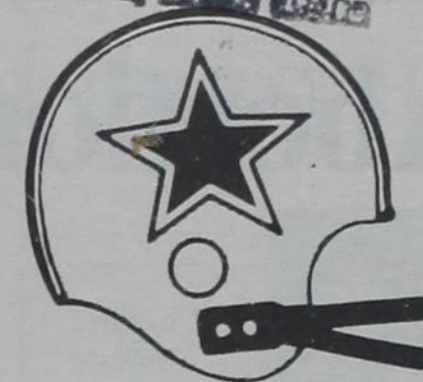
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

Thursday, July 13, 1989 Vol. 64, No. 153 8 pages



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Cowboy retires

Was Danny White star-crossed? Or was he a choker who couldn't produce in a big game — haunted by the pressure of succeeding Roger Staubach, the king of the NFL comeback artists?

See story, page 8

Texas tracks lose bid for simulcast racing

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Although a bill allowing simulcasting of horse races at Texas tracks failed to be considered by the Texas Legislature, Lubbock Downs will soon begin races with or without the broadcast.

Tommey Armstrong, racing secretary at Lubbock Downs, said the track will have races even if simulcasting is not approved. Simulcasting is a bonus Armstrong said, not a necessity at race tracks.

"It is not a must, but I'm definitely for it, and it is something that will need to be addressed," she said.

Simulcasting, the broadcast of horse or dog races at a different track than the one where the race is actually being held, allows wagering on both live and simulcast races.

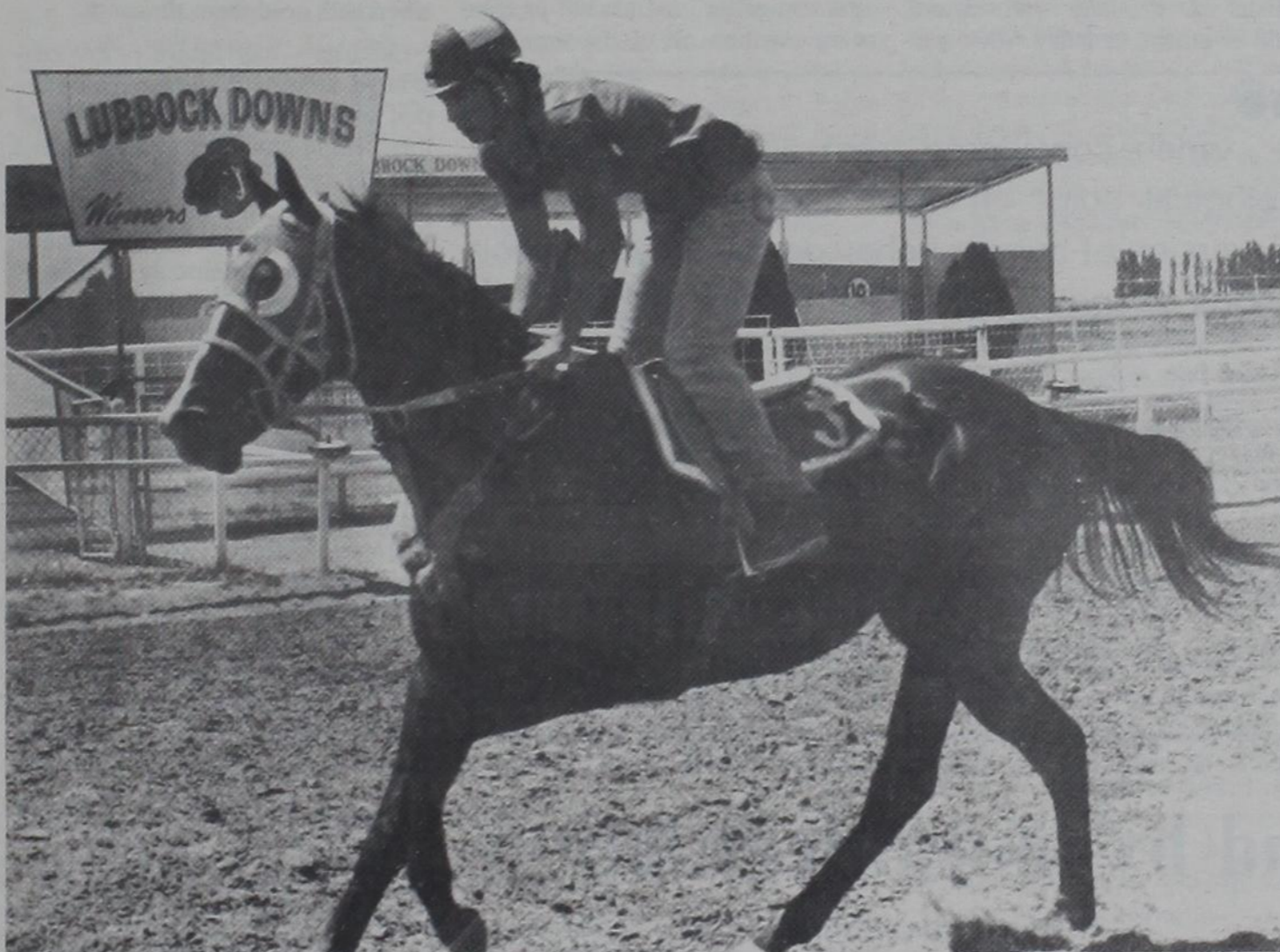
Simulcasting and several other concerns of Texas track owners, including a restructuring of the tax system regarding track profits and new language for the current racing statute, were included in a bill sponsored by Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas.

According to a spokeswoman for Harris, the senator did not file the bill for consideration during the special session because Gov. Bill Clements did not open the agenda for the proposal.

The spokeswoman for Harris said the senator will attempt to file the bill during a second special session that Clements has hinted will be called if the legislature cannot reach a compromise on workman's compensation. A second special session would be called for November.

Armstrong said major races, like the Kentucky Derby, are often simulcast at tracks around the nation.

"You may wager on those races which are simulcast so that might bring extra people to the track that day to watch and wager on both the live races and the simulcast ones," she said.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Get y'up

A trainer puts his horse through the paces in preparation for the opening of Lubbock Downs race track the end of the year. Owners say the

track will open even though a bill calling for simulcast broadcast of races was not added to the current special session of the legislature.

Lubbock Downs would probably simulcast major races, like the Kentucky Derby and the All-American Futurity from Ruidoso which has more than \$2 million in prize money, should the simulcasting bill be approved, Armstrong said.

Few changes would be required at the track to accommodate simulcasting. Lubbock Downs will be equipped with television monitors. Only receivers for the simulcast signal and extra pages to the race

program will be needed, Armstrong said.

Most states that allow pari-mutuel gambling also allow simulcasting. Most tracks pick up a simulcast feed because it diversifies and increases betting, she said.

"With simulcasting, the track showing the race splits the money with the track sending the race," she said. "The track showing the race gets profits without the expense of housing the horses."

Texas tracks would probably not broadcast races from Texas for many years because track owners would not be able to sponsor big stakes races.

"Texas won't broadcast any races to begin with until tracks in Texas have been in business long enough to create some top class races," Armstrong said.

Simulcasting is the future trend, Armstrong said, and at some time Texas tracks will need to simulcast to compete with other race tracks.

Become a Texas congressman and see the world

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas congressmen criss-crossed the globe at a cost to taxpayers of at least \$400,000 over the past two years, according to a study released Wednesday.

While Rep. Kika de la Garza took the most overseas trips at taxpayer expense, Rep. Solomon Ortiz outdistanced the rest of the 29-member Texas delegation in the number of

countries visited.

The study, however, did not list the cost for each of the 74 trips taken by Texas congressmen, making it impossible to determine whose travel was the most expensive.

De la Garza took nine trips to 13 countries, returning to Mexico five times, for a reported cost of \$24,677, while Ortiz's seven trips took him to 27 countries at a cost of \$42,966, said the study by the congressional watchdog Public Citizen.

On one trip alone for the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, the study said Ortiz was in nine countries — Mexico, Belize, Jamaica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guyana, Trinidad, Tobago and Venezuela.

During another fact-finding mission on narcotics, the Corpus Christi Democrat touched down in five more countries — Korea, Thailand, Burma, Singapore and Indonesia — at a cost of \$18,878.

"Trips are important and not junkets," said Ortiz. "They are designed to give congressmen a first hand view of the problems and developments abroad."

The nine trips taken by De la Garza, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, put him in fourth place among all members of Congress in the number of separate overseas outings, Public Citizen said.

Rep. Martin Frost, a member of the See TEXAS LAWMAKERS, page 5

Pari-mutuel betting bill postponed

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The chief Senate author of the state's pari-mutuel wagering law said Wednesday he won't introduce a bill during this special legislative session to fix some technical problems in the horse racing statutes.

But that shouldn't keep racing from starting at some Class II horse tracks on schedule later this year, Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris said.

"They're going to be able to start on time," Harris said.

Harris, R-Dallas, said he decided against introducing a racing bill before the July 19 end of the special session because Gov. Bill Clements won't allow consideration of a change in the state's racing tax rates.

Under current law, the state would get 5 cents out of every dollar wagered. The rest goes to winning bettors, track operators and purses.

Horsemen and track developers say 5 cents is too much if the state is to see construction of major, Kentucky Derby-style Class I tracks envisioned for the Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio areas.

"The takeout (tax) structure's the most important thing. We're not going to have Class I racing unless we change it. He's not willing to open the (special session) call to that," Harris said.

Harris favors a sliding scale for the tax rate. It would lower the state's share to 1 percent at the outset, rising to 5 percent when tracks handle \$500 million in bets. A bill to make such a change failed to win passage before the regular legislative session ended May 29.

Racing Commission Chairman Hilary Doran said waiting until a later special session, possibly November, to correct flaws in the racing law and take care of uncertain commission finances, could jeopardize an October start for two Class II horse tracks.

The proposed start-up of Class II racing tentatively is Oct. 6 at G. Rollie White Downs in Brady and Oct. 7 at Manor Downs near Austin.

"We don't know the staff's thinking at this point, but I'm concerned. We really need the cleanup bill because we can't do a lot of things

See CLEANUP BILL, page 5

Abortion worst 'choice':

time to grant unborn babies right to life, not early death



Robert Walkup
Guest Columnist

I suggest that our government repeal all laws which forbid me from drinking while driving. After all, what I do is a matter of personal choice, is it not? By making it illegal for me to drive while drunk, the government is restricting my personal freedom and dictating what I do with my body. How intrusive! Furthermore, such laws obviously have legislated morality, and Cindy Pandolfo informs me (*The University Daily*, July 7) that "we know from our own history that you cannot legislate morality in a diverse individualized American society." So, how about it? Isn't it time that we stood up for the rights of all the drunk drivers in America?

Pandolfo and Gregg Puluka, in their editorials of July 7, have confused two issues of abortion and unwanted pregnancy. Legalized abortion in America has resulted in the deaths of as many as 25 million fetuses who, were it not for the direct, premeditated, and willful acts of the mothers and abortionists involved, sanctioned by a cold-hearted society, would be living human beings today. In fact, the first babies killed after *Roe vs. Wade* would be enjoying their

high school activities and obtaining their drivers license today, and looking ahead to jobs and colleges such as Texas Tech in their near futures.

Even when considered from an amoral, strictly biological point of view, abortion is an awful perversion of human behavior, a behavior which has no adaptive advantage for our species, to put it mildly. When considered from a humanistic point of view, it is equally abhorrent: think of the loss of talent, love and beauty that, save for the deaths of these millions of brothers and sisters, would be among us today. When con-

sidered from a religious perspective, the legacy of *Roe vs. Wade* is just as tragic: we, who are loved and endowed with wonderful talents by God, are destroying babies who are equally loved and talented. It is difficult to see abortion as anything but a black and white issue. The deliberate taking of an innocent life, particularly at a time when the victim is most innocent, most defenseless, and most unable to speak on his or her behalf, has to be

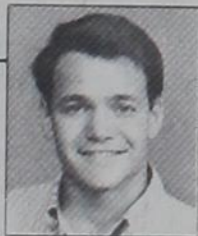
the worst "choice" that anyone can make. It is time that the choice of the babies to live be granted. Unborn babies need to be protected from abortionists, just as all of us need to be protected from drunk drivers. Now for the issue of unwanted pregnancies. I object to the savage manipulation of women by pro-abortion advocates in our society! We live in a society which adheres to a cruel double standard. Millions of dollars worth of advertisements and entertainment use sex as their key attention-getter, and assault us from every medium all of the time. Sex

"...when considered from an amoral, strictly biological point of view, abortion is an awful perversion of human behavior, a behavior which has no adaptive advantage for our species..."

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sells, and this constant barrage of titillation and suggestiveness has delivered a strong message to all of us, female and male: if you're not sexually active, then you're not "with it!" Now what happens when we choose to be sexually active, but get pregnant? Society now offers no moral support to a woman in this predicament. Rather, our society pressures the mother to submit to an abortion, and condemns the baby to

America bound by moral legislation



Robert Godfrey
Guest Columnist

The great furor over the abortion issue lies in the belief of many that killing unborn babies constitutes murder. The issue is whether an unborn child is really a human being. Pro-lifers believe so. Pro-choicers do not. There are many great points to be said for the pro-choice side, provided, that is, one assumes unborn are not human beings. But if they are not, what is the point of arguing for abortion? If the unborn are not people then there is nothing at all wrong with having an abortion. It is a matter of personal preference, like deciding to clip one's nails or cut one's hair.

The only relevant points to consider for the pro-choice side must concern whether the unborn are human beings. Cindy Pandolfo's arguments for the cause are pointless. Consider first the issues of unwanted and abused children. No doubt about it; abortion reduces the numbers of both. (Along with making it virtually impossible to adopt a baby.) But if abortion is murder, what's the point? We don't resolve child abuse cases by terminating the children.

Regarding the proposition that anti-abortion laws in some states will only prevent the poor from having abortions, and that it represents elitist discrimination; what is the point if we determine that abortion is, of itself, wrong? Only the wealthiest Texans can afford to zoom up to Nevada to legally patronize the world's oldest profession. Should we then legalize it everywhere, that we not be elitist?

The statement that pro-lifers ignore the plight of the

living is, in addition to being immaterial to the abortion issue, unfounded, unfair, and absurd. What are the Salvation Army, the Catholic Relief Organization, World Vision? I could claim that all pro-choicers are motivated by greed and self interest, if I thought it were true (and I don't). But where would that get us?

The next point begs a rebuttal: "Men would never create laws prohibiting their right to make decisions in regard to their bodies." This prejudicially sexist statement is wrong. Consider the draft. Men's blood and men's guts splattering everywhere. As a matter of fact, motherhood is, in comparison, a lot less...body altering.

The familiar cry that we as a nation can not legislate morality is the most baffling lunacy I have ever heard. Upon what have our laws been framed; an intellectual void in which nobody knows what is right and what is wrong? How did we decide that murder, arson and robbery were wrong? How did we decide that we should aid the poor and defend the helpless? Our system of government determines what is right and wrong by balancing what seems right to the polity with certain truths claimed to be self evident in our Declaration of Independence. All laws are moral issues. Whether it was a moral decision or not, though, we have determined that murder is indeed wrong, and against the belief that abortion is murder, the legislation of morality issue is not germane.

The pro-choice viewpoint centers around the idea that the abortion issue is a matter of liberty, freedom and democracy. Absent from Pandolfo's article is any mention of the issue of the humanity of unborn babies. The article therefore completely evades the issue. If abortion isn't murder, there is no argument against it. Tell me the moment in pre-natal development before which a developing fetus is not human, and I will tell you the moment before which a woman should have the right to abort her pregnancy.

an early death. Motherhood is scorned in our society. Motherhood is something that non-upwardly mobile, non-career oriented, non-liberated women do, according to our 1970s-1980s mores. To top it all off, we overlay this "enlightened" view of motherhood with a good, old-fashioned social stigma against bearing a child "out of wedlock." Men today swallow this in the interest of being "liberal" and "fair-minded," and avoid facing their responsibilities to their lovers and their unborn children when both need them the most.

Children — our future — are considered enough of an inconvenience that we condone killing them to get them out of our hair! (Please, spare me the rebuttal about pregnancies due to rape and incest, and life-threatening pregnancies, all of which make up a truly miniscule fraction of all pregnancies.) No wonder that incidences of child abuse have increased more than 300 percent since 1973, when abortion on demand became fully legal. (Incidentally, Cindy, did you know about the 1973 study at University of Southern California that indicated that 91 percent of a sample of battered children were planned pregnancies?)

It is time for each one of us, no matter what our past experiences with abortion were, to search our hearts and see what abortion really is, and what our responsibility to pregnant women and children really is. A

change in our society's attitude toward motherhood and children must occur.

Finally, I must chastise Puluka for propagating lies about the motivation and the methods used by Operation Rescue. Operation Rescue (OR) adheres to a strictly-held code of non-violence, and in no way ever seeks to deliberately provoke violence. The allegation that OR knowingly supports any group that bombs abortion clinics is absolutely untrue. I would challenge Puluka to discuss his allegations with a local rescue group, Lubbock Rescue. He would find that OR seeks, through nonviolent, passive intervention, to stop the killing for as many minutes or hours as possible, to educate women with unwanted pregnancies about the positive alternatives to having their babies killed, and to notify a society for the sake of saving even one innocent life. Every person who decides to participate in a rescue is made to sign an oath that he/she will not act in any manner that can be misconstrued as violent in nature. I can prove this to you, Puluka, as I have a copy of the oath that I signed before I was arrested and jailed for allegedly trespassing in front of an abortionist's office last May. I did that for the sake of giving some babies the opportunity to grow up, with the help of you and me, to become — who knows? — the Beethovens, Einsteins, Curies, Ghandis, Kings, Pandolfos, and Pulukas.

Guest columns to *The University Daily* are welcome. All columns must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All columns will feature the photograph of the writer. All columns must be signed. Unsigned columns will not be published. Columns must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit columns for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Columns will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Rescue group devoted to rights of unheard minority



Clarke Cochran
Guest Columnist

The pro-choice position on abortion must have some good arguments in its favor. It must. But I have yet to see any in *The University Daily*. How is it possible for a position to produce such transparently weak support as that given in July 7th's UD by Cindy Pandolfo and Gregg Puluka? Perhaps I should reassess my premise. From this evidence, it seems that there are no good arguments for the unrestricted right to abortion.

Take the diatribe by Puluka against Operation Rescue, the movement that blocks access to abortion facilities in order to protect unborn children from death. Puluka's entire argument consists of three wholly unsubstantiated claims and one flimsy analogy.

First the unsubstantiated claims. Puluka claims that Operation Rescue has started "push fights" and "violent verbal insults and arguments." No evidence is offered for either claim. Was Puluka at the two rescues in Lubbock? Did he witness such things? And what, pray tell, does he mean by "violent verbal arguments?" Second he claims, that an unnamed president of Operation Rescue is often not present at rescues and has yet to go to jail with his followers. Does he mean the Lubbock "president?" If so, the claim is simply false. Does he mean Randall Terry, the national head of Operation Rescue? If so, false again. Terry has been arrested and jailed at rescues. Certainly, Terry has not been present at every one of the hundreds of rescues in dozens of cities, but can Puluka seriously mean that as a criticism? Third, Puluka claims that Operation Rescue supports the "Army of God," which bombed (he says) three abortion clinics in 1982, 1983 and

1984. Once again, not a shred of evidence is presented for such "support." Moreover, Operation Rescue was founded four years after the last bombing Puluka mentions! Operation Rescue is explicitly committed to nonviolent protest.

Finally, shall we take the flimsy analogy? Operation Rescue is accused of not being like the Civil Rights Movement, which fought for the rights of minorities. Operation Rescue, he claims, wishes to take rights away. Again, no argument is offered. The right to life movement, including Operation Rescue, fights for the rights of a weak and small minority, unborn children. Of course, Puluka may think that the right of women to abort such minorities is more important than the children's right to life, but he can't seem to mention a single reason why.

Pandolfo takes a different line, but one equally devoid of any serious reasons for the pro-choice position.

She identifies (wholly without evidence or argument and clearly against the facts) the pro-life movement with men and with women past their childbearing years. How is it possible to engage in such blatant misrepresentation, unless one has no good reasons to use in support of abortion?

Second, Pandolfo takes the right to life to task for not addressing child abuse. Does she have any evidence that people in the movement ignore child abuse? She predicts child abuse will increase if abortion is outlawed. Is she not aware that abuse statistics have increased dramatically in the years abortion has been readily available? What does such a red herring argument indicate but poverty of thought?

Finally, pro-life people are taken to task for not caring about poverty, hunger, and nuclear disarmament. Another red herring. Pro-lifers care about a variety of other issues, and

there is great diversity within the movement — from Feminists for Life to Eagle Forum. Does Pandolfo know what issues each of us works on or cares about? Do pro-choice people care about other issues? I make no claims, because I don't have any evidence one way or the other. How can Pandolfo blithely make such claims about the pro-life movement?

It is hard to believe that the arguments of Puluka and Pandolfo are all that the pro-choice side can muster. Each of them seems to be afraid to take head-on the key question: the moral status of the child in the womb. Pandolfo says, "I would never have an abortion." Why not? Amazingly, she doesn't say. Is it because she (dimly) realizes that abortion takes a life? If so, then why does she so strongly support the right of others to take that life? If not, why is she so resolutely against it herself? Until abortion advocates answer such questions, they will never begin to think seriously about abortion.

Letters

Court does country favor

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the viewpoint articles of the abortion debate that appeared in the July 7th issue of *The University Daily*. As a first year law student I've been genuinely surprised at the lack of balance in the UD's editorial policy. Due to this obvious bias I doubt that this letter will be published; however, the compelling need to present both sides of the issue has motivated this submission.

Cindy Pandolfo stated that the recent Supreme Court decision was a "declaration of war in America." Implicit in her article was the notion that the abortion issue will force political candidates to speak out for or against legalized abortion. Setting aside the philosophical and moral principles that encompass both sides of the issue, the Supreme Court has done the country a service if their ruling forces politicians to clearly address an issue so that they may be held accountable for their views. Electoral accountability is one of the basic premises of our democratic form of government and forcing political candidates to publicly define their position on abortion (or any other issue) ensures that the candidates who are elected truly represent their constituents.

Contrary to Pandolfo's opinion, the abortion debate affects everyone, not just females who are in their childbearing years. As a citizen, taxpayer, husband, and father I possess an equal right to assert my beliefs as do the radical feminists who lead the Pro-choice camp and administer the National Organization of Women. The Missouri statute that turned the heat

up on the abortion debate did not prohibit abortion per se, it simply allowed the state to exercise tighter regulatory control over abortions and prohibit public funding for the "procedure." The Missouri Legislature, and the Supreme Court, recognized that if a woman has a contrived constitutional right to terminate a pregnancy by dismembering her child, then those of us who are fundamentally opposed to feticide have an equal right not to be forced to pay for something so morally abhorrent through the use of our tax dollars.

In addition to unsuccessfully trying to join abortion to general notions of democracy and freedom, Pandolfo fallaciously attempts to link abortion and child abuse. Unspecified "statistics" are referred to in order to support her assertion. Pandolfo notes that statistics demonstrate that last year 1,200 children in the U.S. died as a result of child abuse, therefore, abortion on demand must remain legal. How is such an argument reconciled with the hundreds of thousands of children killed at the hands of abortionists — the ultimate form of child abuse.

The companion column that appeared juxtaposed to Pandolfo's on July 7, written by Gregg Puluka, succinctly summarized the Pro-life position. Puluka argues that any comparisons of Pro-life activists to those of the civil rights movement are invalid. The conclusion of Puluka's argument included a quote of Martin Luther King which is the guiding premise of the Pro-life movement: "...The end results of a movement by no means justifies the means in which it was obtained," and that, fellow readers, is the ultimate indictment

against Pro-choice — inconvenience does not justify choosing to kill one's child.

David Berger

State day-care good option

To the editor:

Mike Thompson's article in the *University Daily* on July 11, was offensive to me — a working single parent and a student.

I do not consider my son's caregivers as "substitute parents"

and certainly neither does my child. My relationship with my son is very caring and nurturing and I would like to think I've shaped his personality.

However, daycare has been a figure in his life also. My son has loved his teacher every year and has learned the art of cooperation and friendship.

And think of the alternative — I suppose I could have elected to stay at home and raise a welfare child in a crime ridden neighborhood. I imagine you are opposed to that also. Instead I've had the opportunity to adequately

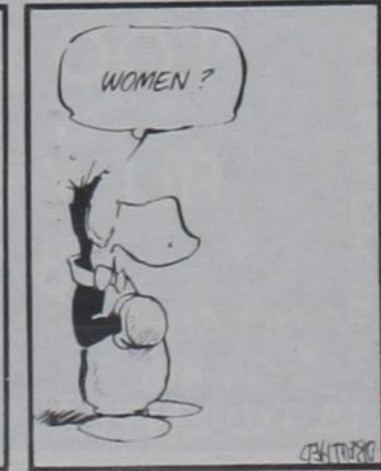
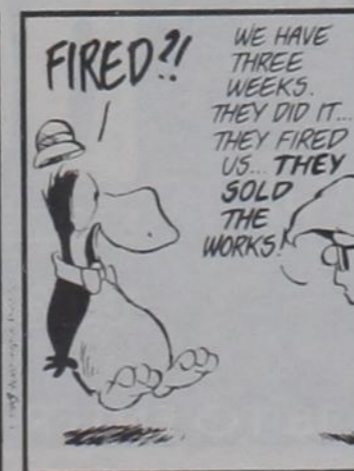
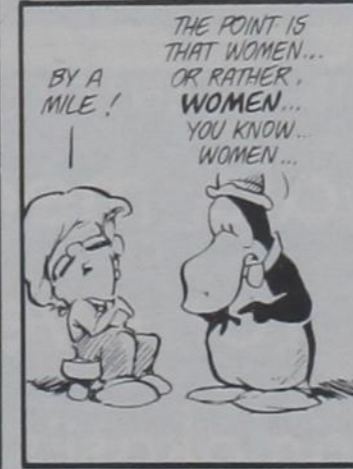
provide for my family myself. I have yet to discover any adverse psychological effects or a lack of trust in my son of others as a result of daycare.

In conclusion, I certainly hope state subsidized day-care is "in." Possibly the children that are left at home alone and neglected because their mother is too poor to pay a caregiver or a welfare mom will now be able to accept employment because of the option offered by the government.

Celeste Reid

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



AIDS workshop offered

By C. LOUIS BISCHOFF
The University Daily

The Texas Tech School of Home Economics will offer an AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) informational workshop August 7-11.

The course, HEED 5001-01, offers information for persons in education, health, social services, communications and for anyone who needs information about AIDS.

Tech workshop organizer Virginia Felstehausen, an assistant professor in the College of Home Economics, said the program was developed to help combat misconceptions about the disease.

"Unfortunately, this (AIDS) is not going to go away and we hope the workshop will meet what we are seeing as a need," she said.

Felstehausen and Judith Fischer, a Human Development and Family Studies professor, will speak at the workshop. Other speakers include Duncan McKeller, the regional AIDS coordinator for Public Health Administration Region Two and Linsae Snider, a school health specialist for Education Service Center Region 17.

Duncan will give an AIDS update

and presentation on the fundamentals of the disease. Snider will present teaching techniques and strategies to better prepare teachers, counselors, school health care workers and extension agents in the presentation of AIDS related information.

Felstehausen said the class will focus on two approaches to AIDS — abstinence and prevention.

Participants will view and critique AIDS educational resources and will participate in panel discussions on AIDS related issues.

Panel members will include an AIDS patient, a representative of the West Texas AIDS Association, teenage pregnancy and substance abuse experts, home economics teachers and high school and college students.

The workshop falls under home economics curriculum Felstehausen said because teachers teach life management and self-responsibility skills in family relationship and human development courses.

The workshop will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Participants can receive one hour of graduate credit. To register or for more information about the course contact the Tech College of Home Economics at 742-3037.

B-2 Bomber's demise 'up in air'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials taking their case for the stealth bomber to the House were met Wednesday with stiff resistance from budget-conscious lawmakers and a warning that the half-billion-dollar aircraft could become a "museum piece."

"Seven to eight billion dollars a year on one weapons system is twice as much as we're spending on Star Wars. I just can't sell that," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, told Air Force officials

arguing for the second straight day on Capitol Hill for the B-2 bomber.

Air Force Secretary Donald Rice and Chief of Staff Larry Welch said that the radar-evading bomber outpaces improvements in Soviet air defenses and that termination of the \$70 billion program would undermine the nation's nuclear deterrent force.

Officials also reminded lawmakers that the government has already invested about \$23 billion in the plane and that stretching the program over a number of years could raise the aircraft's price considerably.

By Aspin's calculations, a single

B-2 bomber could cost about \$1 billion.

"We hope our witnesses today will be able to put the B-2 program into perspective for us," Aspin said at the start of the hearing.

Members of the House panel reacted to the presentation much the same way as did members of the Senate Armed Services panel who listened to the Air Force officials on Tuesday.

"If you make annual cost acceptable, the sticker price becomes unacceptable," said Aspin. "If you make sticker price acceptable, the annual cost becomes unacceptable. I don't know how to fix it."

Legislators repeal seven-week-old law

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Legislature sent the governor a bill Wednesday to repeal a new law allowing police to withhold the names of felony crime victims.

The repeal was approved by the House with a 134-0 vote after it was amended to protect certain crime victims from being contacted by companies soliciting business, such as

those selling home security systems.

The Senate concurred with the House amendment, 27-0, and sent the bill to Gov. Bill Clements for his consideration. Rossanna Salazar, deputy press secretary to the governor, said Clements would sign the measure.

News organizations decried the confidentiality law after a number of law enforcement agencies began withholding information they previously had made public. The law

was passed in the regular session that ended May 29.

Some agencies withheld information on missing children and accident victims, said George Irish, San Antonio Light publisher, in testimony this week to a House committee. Irish represented Texas Media, a first amendment and freedom-of-information coalition of seven Texas news media organizations, in urging repeal of the new law.

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Campus Briefs

Home ec's center among first accredited

The Texas Tech University Child Development Research Center, a part of the College of Home Economics, is among the first day care programs in the United States to receive accreditation by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

The Tech center, located on the main campus, serves 50 children from ages 6 weeks to 6 years old.

Accreditation standards were developed by the academy over a three-year period with input from educators and administrators from around the country. The accreditation program, launched in 1985 by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, is the nation's oldest and largest association of early childhood professionals.

Tech student to attend Chinese seminar

A Texas Tech graduate student in the School of Mass Communications was recently chosen to study Chinese culture during a four-week seminar this summer in Taipei, Taiwan.

Jay Miller, 22, is one of 32 graduate journalism students selected nationwide to participate in the program sponsored and funded by Taiwan's National Chengchi University and the China Youth Corps. Participants include 11 students from other U.S. universities and 20 students from Canadian, European and Japanese universities.

Texas lawmakers travel, see the world

Continued from page 1
House Rules Committee, which has no role in drafting legislation, took two of his three trips with the panel. One journey took the Dallas Democrat to Spain, Portugal, Morocco and the Ivory Coast, the second to Spain, Malta, Turkey, Kenya and Senegal.

A third trip with the House Budget Committee took him to economic con-

ferences in Madrid, Paris and Milan — locations, he pointed out, not of his choosing.

Rep. Mickey Leland, a Houston Democrat who heads the Select Committee on Hunger, took five of his seven trips with the panel. Many of the destinations are not exactly hot tourist attractions — Botswana, Zambia, Ethiopia, Haiti and Vietnam.

Leland also visited Taiwan with the

Energy and Commerce Committee and at the speaker's request went to Spain, the Soviet Union, and Germany.

Several other Texans also ventured behind the Iron Curtain, with Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont traveling to Poland, and Sen. Phil Gramm and Reps. Jake Pickle and Jim Wright also going to the Soviet Union.

Cleanup bill planned for later session

Continued from page 1

without the changes," Doran told the Houston Chronicle.

"We need to look carefully at our finances, too. As it stands right now, the commission has to turn over \$500,000 to the comptroller's office on Sept. 1. I'm not sure what our operating capabilities would be if we had to do that," he said.

A shortage of funds would make it difficult to pay stewards, judges and other track officials, he said.

Harris said he talked with the governor's staff, and if the money must be returned to the comptroller, funds could be found elsewhere and shifted to the Racing Commission.

"He's not going to let the agency go under," Harris said.

The lawmaker also said fears about not being able to find enough qualified racing officials can be overcome. The racing law requires stewards to have 400 hours of training as law enforcement officials, and the "cleanup" bill could have lowered that.

Harris said racing Commissioner Hugh Fitzsimons "already found three people who would qualify as stewards and they only need six. He found that in a week."

The University Daily

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After-finals fun in Hub

By CARY BURGESS
The University Daily

Its not too long before its all over. For those who are looking to celebrate the end of another term, there should be plenty of happenings in the Hub City to help you.

Bands:

Blue Thunder will perform at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, Friday and Saturday starting at 10 p.m.

Intruder will play at The Main Street, 2417 Main St., Friday and Saturday starting at 10 p.m.

Hung Jury will take the stage at The Town Draw, 1801 19th St., on Saturday at 10 p.m.

Crazy Wayne Sterling will feature a mix of comedy and country music at Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., with Friday and Saturday shows beginning at 9:30 p.m.

The Nelsons will play The Depot, 19th Street and Avenue G, on Friday and Saturday starting at 9 p.m. **The Intentions** also will play on Sunday starting at 9 p.m.

Reed Boyd will be featured at the Chelsea Street Pub, in the South Plains Mall, Friday and Saturday beginning at 9 p.m.

The Strange Attractors will open up at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Hub City Happenings

Don Caldwell jazz it up at Chip's, 5166 69th St., Friday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

COMEDY:

Ron Mitchell, Jana Williams and Cindy Tanner will perform at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 S. Loop 289. Shows are scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Friday and at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

CAMPUS:

The 56th annual Texas Tech Band/Orchestra Camp has scheduled performances this week. The faculty recital will begin 7 p.m. tonight in the Hemmle Recital Hall. **Orchestras 1 and 2 and bands 3-5 will perform at 6 p.m. on Saturday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.**

Writer comments on homeland

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Early in 1988, a letter composed by four Israeli writers appeared in The New York Times urging American Jews to speak out against Israel's violent crackdown of Palestinian protesters in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

One of the writers was A.B. Yehoshua, whose novels include "A Late Divorce" and the recently released "Five Seasons" (Doubleday, \$19.95). Yehoshua, Amos Oz, Yehuda Amichai and other Israeli writers uphold a tradition of active participation in their country's politics. Zionism, or Jewish statehood, they note, was created by a writer — Theodor Herzl.

"The main figures of the first Zionist congress were writers," said Yehoshua, professor of literature at Haifa University. "By their imagination they understood what was going to happen to the Jewish people."

Avraham Bulli Yehoshua was born in Jerusalem in 1936 at a time when the city was part of British-controlled Palestine. When he was 12, Israel was granted independence and won a fierce war with Arabs for possession of the land.

"I remember always sitting under the shelters and being without food. I

remember the fighting, the shelling, the bullets. I was worried about my father, who was working in the secret service, listening to the Arabs' telephone calls," he said.

He didn't originally want to be a writer, dreaming instead about a legal career. But as a teen-ager, Yehoshua joined a youth group and impressed his peers with humorous pieces about local events. He continued to write while serving in the army.

"I was writing about things in the unit — creating absurd situations in a very fantastic kind of style, describing what was inside the camp. This was the idea: absurd stories, fantastic stories."

Yehoshua soon became influenced by the works of William Faulkner, admiring the great Southern writer's stream-of-consciousness prose and blending of myth and reality.

The use of myth is important for an Israeli writer. "We don't have a long history as an independent country, so you have to relate yourself to some myth," Yehoshua said. "Israel has changed so radically it's unbelievable."

Politics are not mentioned directly in "Five Seasons," which chronicles the difficulties of a middle-aged government bureaucrat, Molkho, in adjusting to the death of his wife, who

succumbs to cancer at the start of the novel.

Molkho anxiously seeks companionship, flying to Berlin for a weekend with the legal adviser from work, and spending time with the wife of his old youth group counselor, who has encouraged the meeting. But Molkho is unable to connect with either woman, as the grief over his late wife makes

him alternately abrupt and distant, incapable of understanding their feelings.

"My point in this book is that this was the year Molkho thinks he'll be free," Yehoshua said. "Without believing in ghosts he interiorizes his wife in such a way that she's still alive after her death. And this is the way he has to struggle until then he's liberated."

Yehoshua is a strong critic of the diaspora, the dispersion of Jews around the world. He believes that the failure of Jewish people to return to their homeland presents a greater threat than the Arabs to Israel's national security. Yet in the final chapter of "Five Seasons," Molkho helps an unhappy Russian-born girl return to her home country.

"It was a healthy thing for her to do," Yehoshua explained. "... By understanding the Russian's feelings, Molkho can better understand himself and demonstrate his belonging to the country."

When studio cameras go off 'Full House' stars like to pretend

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When the cameras are turned off on the set of ABC's "Full House," Bob Saget and the other actors sometimes pretend they're doing other shows.

"We kid that I'm Richie Cunningham and we're doing 'Happy Days,'" says Saget. "David Coulier is Ralph and Potsie and John Stamos is

the Fonz. Or we kid that we're doing 'Charlie's Angels.' John is Jaclyn Smith, David is Farrah Fawcett and I'm Kate Jackson. It's just a way to have fun."

"Full House' is about six people living in one house and loving each other. The three guys and my three daughters," Saget says. "We really do care for each other. Usually people in a show love each other because they get paid."

Saget stars as Danny, a San Francisco TV talk show host and widower with three daughters who asks his brother-in-law and a friend to move in and help him run the household. Stamos is Uncle Jesse, a former musician who now writes advertising jingles. Coulier is Joey, a stand-up comedian. Together, they all fill the house with laughs.

The daughters are Candace Cameron, Jodie Sweetin and twins

Mary Kate and Ashley Fuller Olsen (as baby Michelle).

"It took about 13 weeks for me and the writers to figure out who Danny is," Saget says. "It's the first time I've had an opportunity to develop a character. It took me longer to get a grip on my character than the other actors. I knew I wanted him to be neat and I knew I wanted him to hug a lot. Those were the external things.

"The internal thing is that there's

an undercurrent of sadness because his wife died in an automobile accident only a year before. He really does need all this love in his life. The thing I like about him is that, like Richie Cunningham, he's really a nice guy."

In 1987, he became a regular on CBS' "Morning Program" with Mariette Hartley and Rolland Smith, and was on that show when he was offered the role in "Full House."

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White hangs up cleats

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Some say Danny White was star-crossed and there's evidence from the 1981 NFC championship game to back the theory.

Other critics claim he was a choker who couldn't produce in a big game, haunted by the pressure of succeeding Roger Staubach, the king of the NFL comeback artists.

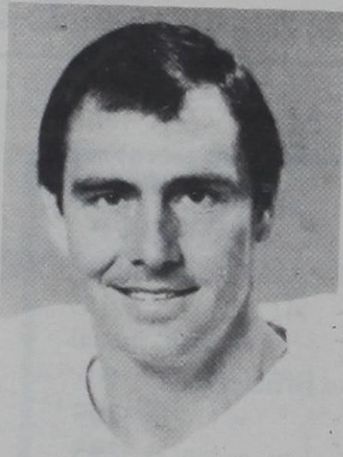
Whatever the reason, White never took the Dallas Cowboys to the Super Bowl and was branded a loser.

"It was a terrible burden for Danny to have to step into the shoes of someone like Roger but I thought he handled it as well as anyone could have," Tom Landry once said. "He's had injuries at critical times and a lot of bad luck. I always have had a lot of confidence he would overcome them."

Landry made these remarks in 1985. The next year White broke his wrist when he was enjoying his best season. He never fully recovered from the injury and spent the rest of his career trying to hang on with a weak arm that couldn't reach deep receivers.

White retired on Wednesday after a 13-year career with a few what-might-have-beens forever frozen in his mind.

As it turned out, White would take the team to only two more NFC title



White

games and zero NFL title games.

The year after the agonizing loss to the 49ers, White got Dallas into the NFC title game against the Washington Redskins. He did so with big games in a 38-0 victory over Tampa Bay and a 37-26 triumph over Green Bay.

Then came another snake-bitten NFC championship match. White was hurt in the first half and Gary Hogeboom finished the game in a 31-17 loss to the hated Redskins.

And what will he be remembered for?

Unfair or no, as the man who couldn't carry Staubach's water bucket.

Texas writers predict Arkansas to reap cotton

By The Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks will successfully defend their Southwest Conference football crown but they'll be tested by Texas A&M and Baylor, a Texas Football Magazine poll shows.

The Razorbacks, 10-2 last season and unbeaten in SWC games, received 16 1/3 first place votes from the

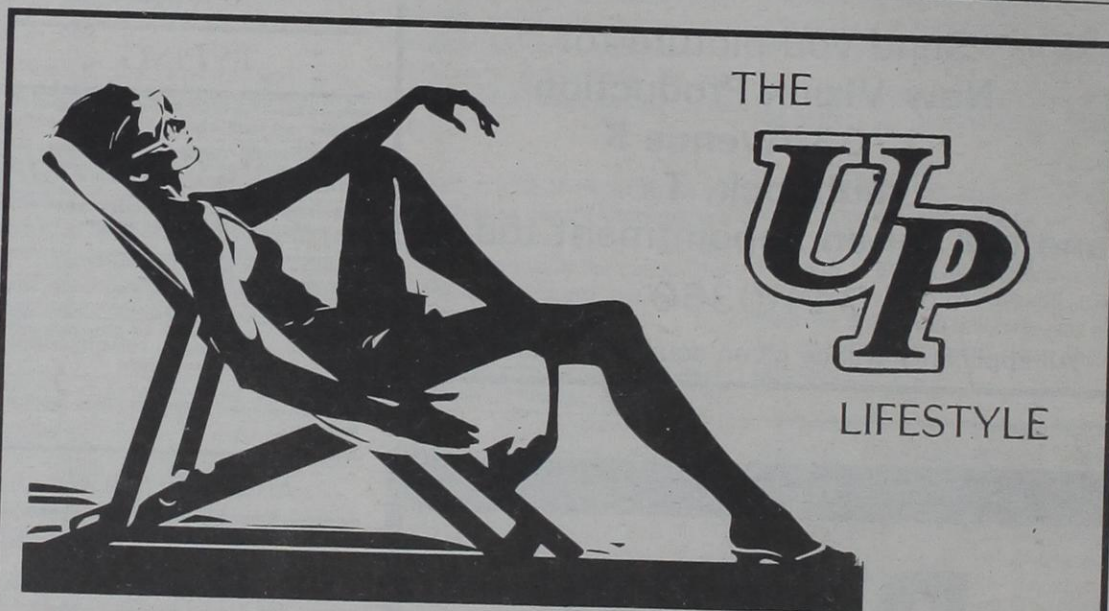
magazine's panel of 37 sports writers.

Texas A&M, with new coach R.C. Slocum, got 10 1/3 first place votes and Baylor received 6 1/3.

Texas and Houston each received two first place votes and were forecast to finish fourth and fifth.

Writers had various reasons for their team selections.

Jon Mark Beilue of the Amarillo Globe-News chose Arkansas. "The Hogs are about as pretty as their name, but they will return to the Cotton Bowl," Beilue said.



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