

## White to kick for injured Warren

# Wanted: Cowboys' punter

**United Press International**  
DALLAS — Dallas quarterback Danny White apparently will take on another chore for the time being, but Cowboys' coach Tom Landry wants White's part-time employment to end as soon as possible. White, who during his first

seven years served as Dallas' full-time punter, was forced into emergency punting duties Sunday night when John Warren injured a knee trying to make a tackle.

Landry said Tuesday that White will probably be punting again when the Cowboys travel

to New York next weekend to meet the Giants. But he also said he did not want White to return to punting full time.

"Warren is really the only questionable player we have for next week," Landry said. "His knee buckled under him which means he probably had a cartilage or something that tore. It's puffy today. But surely he won't be able to punt for a while even he doesn't have any real knee damage."

"So we will go with Danny this week and we probably will look

at some punters to see what he can find on the open market."

Landry said he hoped to find an experienced punter and he also said he wanted to try to avoid what happened to the Cowboys during last season's NFC championship game in Washington.

White was knocked out of the game late in the first half and the Cowboys were forced to use place kicker Rafael Septien as their punter.

"I suppose Danny could continue to punt," Landry said, "but I just know what happened in the championship game last year and we want to try to avoid that. That is why we want to work hard to bring somebody in. Even if we do, it doesn't mean he (the new punter) would kick this week. I would think Danny will kick this week."

White was rusty when it came to performing punting chores — averaging 35 yards a kick in four tries against the Los Angeles Raiders during Dallas' 40-38 loss Sunday night.

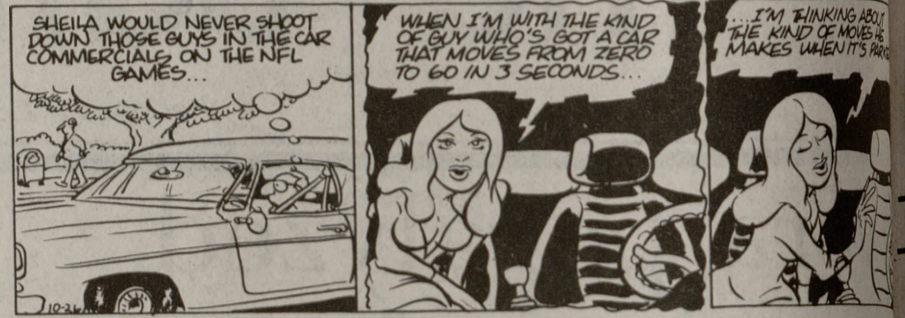
"But it will not be a distraction to Danny practicing this week," Landry said. "He actually enjoys doing it. I still think, though, it is better for a quarterback to come off the field after a third down play he didn't make."

"And there is the danger of losing your quarterback (to injury). You can lose a game quick."

The reverse also appears to be true. Losing a punter can contribute to a team's downfall in a hurry.

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## Drugs?

### Big Eight coaches say they support NCAA study of athletes' drug use

**United Press International**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Big Eight Conference football coaches say they support the year-long study commissioned by the NCAA to determine the extent of drug abuse by college athletes.

"I think anybody that doesn't think we have a drug problem on our college football campuses really has their eyes and ears closed," said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney Monday during a weekly telephone news conference. "It is there and we need to deal with it."

The \$50,000 study by the NCAA will involve 28 researchers on 10 to 15 college campuses and 2,600 men and women athletes. The results are expected to be available next September.

The researchers, led by Dr.

William Anderson of Michigan State of the university's Department of Medical Education, Research and Development, will attempt to determine the frequency of use, the choice of drugs used and when, and what benefits athletes believe they will receive.

The study will include both illegally and legally obtained substances, such as vitamins, anabolic steroids, alcohol and heroin.

"I think it (the NCAA study) is necessary if you look around and see how much drugs are used in sports nowadays," said Missouri Coach Warren Powers. "This is just one phase of it. You haven't heard that much about it in college. I don't know how much steroids are present in college sports, but I think it is something that might be good to look into."

Kansas State Coach Jim Dickey, Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson and Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said they have taken steps to deal with drug problems.

"We started off this year with some drug-abuse films and trying to educate our team to the exposure that may be tempting them," Dickey said. "I sure think it is money well spent for us to get some educational material

for all of our universes

"I think anything we can prevent drug problems on the money," Johnson said.

While Osborne said the NCAA study is needed, individual universities handle the problem.

Last year 30 to 40 players were randomly tested for marijuana, cocaine use, but all were negative, Osborne said this year.

"I guess as far as concerned, right here at Kansas State we would just as soon handle that phase ourselves," Osborne said. "We may be in the best of the whole NCAA program, athletics in general, in a study like this. But a little skeptical at the time."

Kansas Coach Mike Gottfried apparently is sure of what to do if any Jawhara players found experimental drugs.

"I know in our state we are not going to tolerate that," Gottfried said. "It becomes a part, it will missal right away, there with steroids in our program and our conditioning ram. There is no place

## US hockey tea whips Canada

**United Press International**  
CALGARY, Alberta — Teen-age scoring sensation Pat LaFontaine scored three goals and added an assist to power Team USA to a 6-4 victory over Team Canada Tuesday night in

a pre-Olympic tournament.

LaFontaine, picked overall in the 1983 NHL draft by the New York Rangers, scored a pair of seconds apart midway through the final period to give the Americans a 4-3 lead in a game played in front of 10,002 fans at the Olympic stadium.

In 22 games for the Olympic team, the Detroit native has scored 16 goals and added 16 assists. The teams split the opening period goals, Lidster scoring for Canada in the first minute of the game. Kumpel tying the game for Team USA with less than a minute remaining in the period.

The Americans took the lead after two periods of strength of goals by LaFontaine, Gary Sampsom, and Steve Stastny. Darren Lowe, Mattson, and Pat Flatley for Canada. Flatley, also a pick from the '82 draft, scored the final goal with 3:30 left in the contest.

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