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Texas Tech University

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Senate vote tentatively upholds president's veto of highway bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate tentatively sustained President Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway bill on a 65-35 vote Wednesday, handing him a tenuous victory in a high-stakes political showdown with the Democratic majorities of Congress.

Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole declared, "We've won fair and square," but after several hours of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, Democrats sought a second vote and appeared confident they would prevail.

Their hopes for victory hinged on Democratic first-termer Terry Sanford of North Carolina, who initially supported the veto but then said, "I would vote to override" on a second ballot.

Sanford said he was satisfied his first vote had demonstrated the president was still an effective leader, and added he was prepared to switch because an alternative highway bill prepared by the White House would mean less funding for his state than the vetoed measure.

"Let's just say I was slightly confused," he said of a series of events on the Senate floor in which he initially voted present, then returned to the front of the chamber a few moments later to change his vote to sustain the veto.

Sanford's turnabout triggered a legislative showdown with Republicans, who delayed a second vote to give the president and senior aides time to find an offsetting vote. "I'm not convinced we can't find another vote on the Republican side," Dole said.

Reagan, flying home from Philadelphia, remained

aboard Air Force One for about 12 minutes after he landed at Andrews Air Force Base to make calls to senators, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Later, arriving at the White House, the president declined to answer questions about the Senate showdown. "I don't have any answers now," he said.

In the meantime, Vice President George Bush and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole worked in separate offices just off the Senate floor, seeking converts to Reagan's cause.

"It is a very critical vote for Ronald Reagan," Dole said in a final, appeal for support before the initial roll call. "This may determine the strength of this presidency for the next 21 months."

The maneuvering only served to heighten the stakes in the politically charged showdown that the GOP sought to turn into a test of Reagan's prestige after months of buffeting by the Iran-Contra affair.

On the initial vote, 52 Democrats and 13 Republicans voted to override Reagan. There were 33 Republicans and Sanford voting to sustain the veto. Byrd switched his vote at the last minute to sustain the veto in a parliamentary maneuver that enabled him to demand the second roll call.

It takes a two-thirds vote of both houses to override a veto. The House easily overrode the president on Tuesday, 350-73, but Reagan and top administration officials have lobbied strenuously in recent days in hopes of sustaining his position in the Senate.

Reagan issued his veto last week, declaring that the bill was a budget-buster that was larded with wasteful pork barrel projects.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Living on the ledge

Matt Ford, a freshman business administration and marketing major from Lewisville, and Paul Hodges, a freshman arts and sciences

undecided major from Plano, take advantage of the summer-like weather Wednesday by soaking in some rays while hitting the books.

Reagan urges schools, parents to find AIDS education method

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — President Reagan, in his first major speech on the health crisis, said Wednesday that local schools and parents must decide how to educate children on the threat of AIDS but also must stress morality and avoid a "value neutral" approach.

He told reporters, however, he doesn't quarrel with calls for use of preventive measures such as condoms against the sexual transmission of the disease.

"All the vaccines and medications in the world won't change one basic truth — that prevention is better than cure," Reagan told the Philadelphia College of Physicians, one of the na-

tion's oldest professional medical associations.

"We've declared AIDS public health enemy No. 1," the president said. And he pledged, "I'm determined we'll find a cure for AIDS ... we'll find a way or make one."

Reagan said the federal role amounted to giving "educators accurate information about the disease."

But, supporting statements by Education Secretary William Bennett, he also said the dissemination of such information "must be up to the schools and the parents, not government."

Until now, the administration's principal spokesman on the issue has been Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. He has taken a more ag-



gressive stance than Bennett, saying that beyond abstinence, the surest protection is the use of condoms and the education of children as early as the third grade.

But Reagan also told reporters that "I don't quarrel with" Koop's advice

on prevention.

Asked earlier if people should "just say no," he replied, "That's a pretty good answer. Yes." First lady Nancy Reagan has used the slogan "Just Say No" to help youngsters battle drug abuse.

AIDS; or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contagious, fatal disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections. In most cases it is spread by sexual contact, and health officials estimate that between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans have been exposed to the virus.

As of March 23, actual AIDS had been diagnosed in 33,158 Americans, of whom some 19,000 have died since 1979.

While the president has spoken on the AIDS issue before — requesting Koop last Feb. 5 to undertake a study of the problem — he has been largely silent on the issue of giving advice to Americans on preventive and protective measures.

In his speech, Reagan noted that the Public Health Service has issued an information and education plan to help control the spread of the disease, which has no known cure.

"But let's be honest with ourselves," the president continued. "AIDS information cannot be what some call 'value neutral.' After all, when it comes to preventing AIDS, don't medicine and morality teach the same lessons?"

The president told the physicians that his administration has "thrown everything we have" into the fight.

"The limit on AIDS research today is not money or will, but the physical limits of research facilities and the number of people trained in the necessary techniques," Reagan said.

The 10th time

TDC shuts doors to prisoners

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The Texas prison system, flooded with hundreds of inmates in two days, closed its doors at the end of business Wednesday because the population exceeded a state-mandated limit, a spokesman said.

The Texas Department of Corrections will be closed to new admissions today, repeating an open-and-shut cycle that has left the system open only two days a week, prison spokesman David Nunnelee said Wednesday.

A headcount taken at midnight Tuesday and released Wednesday showed 38,756 inmates were behind bars — 95.93 percent of capacity, Nunnelee said. That total was 375 inmates above the state-mandated 95 percent of capacity limit of 38,381 inmates.

On Tuesday, the system reopened its doors after a five-day shutdown and 549 new inmates were accepted, Nunnelee said. About 230



more new inmates were expected to arrive before the system closed its doors Wednesday.

In contrast, 100 inmates were released Tuesday and 95 more on Wednesday. The shutdown is the 10th this year and the ninth in as many weeks.

During the eight previous weeks, Texas prisons have been open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and closed the rest of the week. Nunnelee said this week could face the same cycle.

The prison system, the nation's third largest behind California and New York, is routinely closed to new admissions and releases on weekends.

When the system is closed, prison inmates eligible for parole can still be released, allowing the population to sink below the 95 percent ceiling.

Meanwhile, federal court fines against Texas totaling \$800,500 a day were supposed to begin Wednesday but have been delayed by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice pending decisions in two federal courts, the state attorney general's office said.

The state has filed several motions on which Justice must rule before fines could be imposed, said Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Attorney General Jim Mattox.

On Dec. 31, 1986, Justice found Texas in contempt of court for failing to carry out prison improvements as it had promised. He said the fines would begin April 1 unless improvements were made by April 1.

In addition to the other motions filed, Texas has appealed Justice's ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Lubbock jail officials expect backlog

By SCOTT BRUMLEY

News Staff Writer

Officials at Lubbock County Jail expect a backlog of inmates after the Texas Department of Corrections again closed the doors of the state's prisons Wednesday afternoon.

The prison closings and the resulting increase in the number of inmates county jails must detain until TDC resumes normal operation have become a frustrating routine for local jail officials, said D.L. Young, Lubbock County Jail administrator.

"We haven't received any official word on it yet, but they (TDC) generally do close down on Wednesdays," Young said.

Texas prisons were closed late Wednesday when the state's penitentiaries reached the maximum capacity allowed under a federal court order to reduce overcrowding.

Jail officials hoped to be able to send some inmates to TDC despite the prison closings, Young said.

"We're not expecting them to completely close," he said.

Young said that, until official word is received from TDC, some

inmates from the Lubbock jail will continue to be sent to state prison facilities.

If TDC shuts down completely, overcrowding could become a serious problem in the Lubbock County facility, Young said.

A head count at the Lubbock jail at 6 a.m. Wednesday indicated the facility was holding 322 inmates, Young said. He said the jail has only 278 beds.

Don Stapleton, chief administrator for the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department, said the jail has a maximum holding capacity of 335 inmates.

'Killing Fields' inspirator speaks today

By SCOTT BRUMLEY

News Staff Writer

Photojournalist Dith Pran, whose story inspired the movie "The Killing Fields," will speak at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theater.

Pran will speak on his experiences in Cambodia during the war between the Khmer Rouge and the American-backed Lon Nol government.

The film dealt with Pran's experiences and his working friendship with New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg.

Schanberg met Pran in Phnom Penh in 1972, two years after the war in Cambodia erupted. Pran and Schanberg worked together to cover

the war until the Khmer Rouge invaded Phnom Penh on April 17, 1975. Schanberg had arranged for Pran's wife and children to escape the country on April 12, when Americans were evacuated from the city.

When Khmer Rouge forces entered the city, Pran, Schanberg and two other western journalists were arrested and taken to the outskirts of Phnom Penh to be executed. Pran convinced the captors that the other three were neutral French journalists, and they were released shortly thereafter.

Schanberg and the other westerners were granted sanctuary in the French embassy, but all Cambodians were ordered out of the compound. Schanberg and an English

reporter attempted to forge an English passport for Pran, but the plan failed.

Pran, along with most of the city's population, was forced out of the city into holding camps in the interior of Cambodia.

Schanberg did not hear from Pran again until April 18, 1979, when he received a short message indicating the Cambodian was alive. On Oct. 3 of the same year, Pran crossed the border of Thailand into freedom.

Schanberg won a Pulitzer Prize in 1976 for his coverage of the war in Cambodia. He accepted the award for Pran as well as for himself.

Tickets for Pran's lecture cost \$4 for Texas Tech students and \$6 for general admission.

Election results upheld by court

By PATRICIA REYES

News Staff Writer

The Student Association Supreme Court ruled Wednesday to uphold the election commission's actions in the wake of allegations by College of Engineering senator Scott Colleen that the commission did not follow proper procedures in the recent SA elections.

The Supreme Court met in the University Center Senate Room in a preliminary hearing to discuss whether Colleen, the plaintiff in the case, had sufficient evidence to warrant a formal hearing of the court.

SA Supreme Court Chief Justice Barbara Jackson said this year's election will stand as a result of the court's Wednesday decision.

Colleen, a senatorial candidate during this year's SA elections, filed a complaint March 26 against Doug Tate, election commission chairman, and the entire election commission. The complaint stated that the election commission had prevented Colleen from taking office after he was elected in the March 11 general election. Colleen's complaint also stated the election commission acted

wrongfully in allowing senatorial candidate Shellie Gardner to remain a candidate in the College of Engineering's second full election March 25, in which she was elected as a senator. Colleen charged that Gardner was guilty of certain alleged infractions of the election code.

On Tuesday, Colleen filed an amended petition to his complaint, stating that the election commission had violated the SA election code by not conducting a public hearing to discuss

Gardner's alleged infractions of the code.

During the hearing, Tate told the court the election commission had been notified that Gardner had written "Vote for Shellie" on several chalk boards in Holden Hall. Tate said that when speaking to Gardner in regard to the alleged infraction, he realized she had misinterpreted his advice to write "Go Vote" on classroom chalk boards to mean candidates could promote themselves.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

- The first episode of the Ag Ambassadors' talk show series will air at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on KTXU-TV, Channel 5. The series aims to increase public awareness about West Texas agriculture. See the story on page 4.
- Sidney Sheldon's latest novel,

Windmills of the Gods, doesn't live up to the work the writer is known for, according to Lifestyles writer Jill Johnson. See her review of the book on page 5.

• A pair of junior college transfer linebackers rapidly is attracting the attention of Texas Tech football coaches this spring. See the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Some students cheat for diploma's sake



Edward Gately
News Staff Writer

students. On the Tech campus, many instances of cheating, much like the above examples, are taking place every day. By gaining access to a file, or knowing the right person, a student can practically pass certain classes without opening a book.

While some students struggle to keep up and make a decent grade on an exam, others, by miraculously gaining access to the exam, or one similar to it, before it is given, know exactly what the exam will contain and are ready to give just the right answer. I guess it all depends on your connections.

It also is common, while turning in an essay that took half the night before to write, to hear someone in the same room say he/she took the night off because a more knowledgeable friend whipped out a paper for him/her. The professor usually never knows.

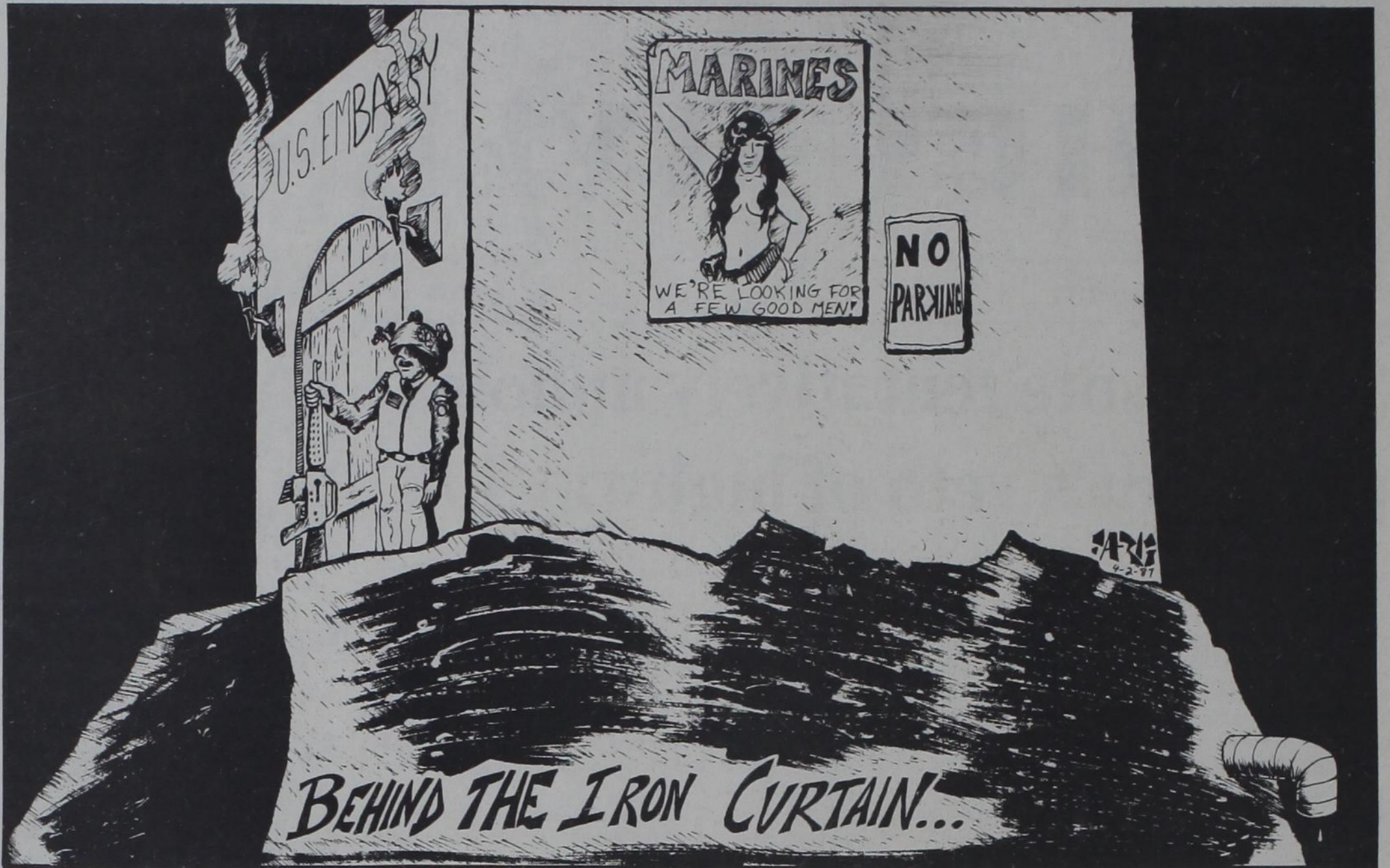
Many students also seem to have lost all sense of honesty. If the professor isn't looking, many students openly will scan other students' papers, thinking it's no big deal. To many, it seems a degree is all they need, no matter how they obtain it. The feeling of accomplishment does not seem to matter anymore to many students.

Receiving a diploma upon graduation should be a great feeling of personal success. But for many, a diploma is just an indication of their ability to fool everyone, including themselves.

Cheating in classes to obtain a degree is not a thing of the past. It is a thriving business at Texas Tech as well as on many other campuses in the United States.

According to an article in the March 11 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, a former administration officer at Savannah State College has been indicted in connection with an investigation of allegations of bogus diplomas being awarded to Iranian students. The indictment alleges the former administration officer falsified records to show that two of the students had received diplomas when in fact they had not even attended the school.

In the March 18 issue of the same publication, another example of cheating was cited. A federal appeals court judge upheld the right of the University of Michigan to revoke a master's degree held by a student who was found to have fabricated a discovery upon which his thesis was based. The student whose diploma was taken from him argued that the university did not give him a fair trial through due process of law, apparently feeling he had not done anything dishonest and unfair to other



Ruling opens more questions on surrogate babies



Cindy Pandolfo
News Staff Writer

Melissa Stern, better known to the American public as Baby M, has a home today after Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow's ruling Tuesday that the surrogate contract between the biological father and the surrogate mother is valid.

In his landmark ruling, Sorkow upheld the validity of the surrogate contract on the premise that a woman has the same constitutional right to offer her uterus for rent as a man does to sell his sperm.

However, the question of the validity of the contract is much more basic. Mary Beth Whitehead, the surrogate mother, willingly, without coercion, signed a contract. She understood the ramifications of her agreement with William Stern, the child's biological

father, and should honor the contract.

Whitehead appears to have difficulty making decisions and adhering to them. She changed her mind about her agreement with Stern. Theoretically, she could just as easily decide years from now she doesn't want the child.

Sorkow's ruling on the custody issue also appears to be a fair and logical decision. The Sterns unquestionably can provide Melissa with a loving, secure environment. The Whiteheads, on the other hand, have difficulty providing for themselves and the two children already in their care.

Whitehead's claim that she couldn't part with the child out of love is questionable. In a recording presented as evidence during the court proceeding, Whitehead told Stern she would kill the baby if she couldn't have her.

Apparently Whitehead never has heard the story of King Solomon. Two women went to King Solomon, both claiming to be a child's mother. When the king decided to cut the child in half to give each woman her share of

the baby, the real mother relinquished her claim to save her child's life.

The mother in the King Solomon story demonstrates the kind of love associated with mothering. Whitehead's actions raise some basic questions about the nature or definition of love. Does a mother threaten to kill a child she loves? By Whitehead's definition of love, that is a possibility.

Though Sorkow's ruling deals with legality of the surrogate contract, the decision fails to address a multitude of additional problems that could arise out of the Pandora's box created by surrogate parenting.

What will happen to children born with birth defects who are conceived under surrogate contracts? Who will take the child? The surrogate mother or the biological father? Or will the child become the responsibility of society when abandoned by both parents?

Declaring surrogate contracts legal also does not deal with possible psychological or emotional problems that children born under surrogate contracts may face. Many adopted

children spend years searching for their biological parents, believing they hold the key to the child's true identity.

Anyone who brings a child into the world needs to be aware of and accept the responsibility that creating a new person involves. Children are forever. They are not toys. You can't have them today because they please you and get rid of them tomorrow because they interfere with your lifestyle.

Surrogating provides many previously childless couples with a child they desperately long for, but does that justify marketing and selling human beings?

Sorkow's ruling determined only what is best for Baby M. Surrogate mothering needs to be scrutinized closely before hundreds of children needlessly are dragged through the courts.

Americans are notorious for acting first and considering the consequences of actions later. Now is the time to really think about a generation of children conceived by surrogate mothers.

Viewers can alter news content by turning off TV



Amy Weinland
Guest Columnist

After the date flashes on your screen, accompanied by some rather groovy music, the television cameras focus on four neatly groomed, well-dressed, smiling people. They sit happily behind their expansive, simulated cardboard desk, and the one positioned in the center bids you a joyous greeting. Then, without a warning, the smiles turn to grim expressions and you begin to receive your portion of the nightly news.

"Twenty-five hundred people dead in a rambling earthquake disaster!" the news anchor reports. "A 9-year-old local girl raped and brutally killed on her way to school," he continues. This madness goes on for quite some time, accompanied with the usual gore of a few vivid visual aids, until you finally are filled with a small portion of the garbage that has corrupted the world today.

Commercial break ... And now it's time for a look at sports. The hometown team lost miserably last night. What a bunch of losing panty waists!! But it doesn't really matter anyway, because next year they probably won't even be allowed to compete because of numerous payoffs and other such illegal mishaps. The sports segment is wrapped up with a nice little piece about some young athlete who has died from a drug overdose.

Commercial break ... Now, time for the weather

report. "It will be raining for the next two weeks, and also, please take note, viewers, that there are multiple hurricane, tornado and monsoon warnings in effect until noon tomorrow. Power outages are anticipated." Immediately following the weather, the cameras turn back to the anchor, and he reports on a small, meaningless event, such as a mud wrestling extravaganza in Idaho. Following this, the anchor bids you farewell and the music returns as the newscast comes to an end.

This may be an exaggeration, but it definitely is comparable to an actual evening newscast. Actually, the proper term should be a "Bad Newscast" due to the fact that rarely do we receive any good news during one of these joyous segments.

OK, so the news is corrupted with the filth of the world. Is this good or bad? The answer depends directly on how you look at the situation. If you take the defense of the news as it is, then you can say that we are well-informed and in touch with reality. But on the other hand, isn't the news often just another television program? Not promoting reality, but attracting its viewers with more glamorous violence and personal tragedy?

"But these things do exist in our world today," you argue. Well, you are right, but I ask you — IS THIS ALL THAT EXISTS IN OUR WORLD TODAY? What about those people who prefer NOT to rape, terrorize and murder their fellow inhabitants of the earth?

What about the young couple who has gone through three miscarriages and finally has had their first healthy child? What about the single parent who watches his/her child graduate with honors from college after he/she has skimped, saved and sacrificed for 20 years to make a good education available? What about

the social worker who spends vast amounts of time, without receiving an enormous salary, helping people nobody else will help? Where and when do we ever hear about these people? And you respond, "But that's not very exciting."

This reply is my point. We all want the news to be exciting. We don't want to hear about the ordinary, hard-working individual — that does not excite us. News is a business, not just an information service that is available to us. The people who put the news on are interested in what we want to see, just as the people who

run a restaurant are interested in what we want to eat. WE ARE THE CUSTOMER! After all, don't we make the choice of what news program to watch? Don't we ultimately decide which of these programs is number one? Or which one makes the most money?

So the next time you watch a television news program and you start thinking about how you don't like what you are seeing and hearing, think again. Remember, it's YOUR choice, if you don't like it, do your part to change it. DON'T WATCH IT!

Amy Weinland is a freshman accounting major from Spring, Texas.

LETTERS

Affirmative action

To the editor:

Another blow has been struck against civil rights in this country, and this one by the U.S. Supreme Court. Its latest ruling only makes things worse for the long run.

After a period of decline, racism is again on the increase in the U.S. Sadly, governmental actions are largely responsible for that increase. Furthermore, liberals, those who are often loudest in their vocal condemnations of racism, are usually by their actions the prime movers in promoting this increased racism.

What should the role of government be in society? I believe that the government's role should be that of guaranteeing justice for all. It should protect its citizens from external wrongs with the armed forces, and internal wrongs using the police. It should get out of anything that interferes with this primary goal of justice. Furthermore, an injustice practiced by the government "to cor-

rect a previous injustice" will only cause the victims of the injustice to mark out and resent those who benefit by it. (Two wrongs don't make a right.) Don't think blacks and other minorities didn't resent it when they were legally discriminated against.

Racism is presently on the increase because of governmental "affirmative action" reverse discrimination. The old racial discrimination was unjust and was abolished. The new racial discrimination is no less unjust and should be abolished. If blacks or others who have personally been held back by discrimination are advanced to where they would have been without discrimination, that's only just. But it is racial discrimination to advance blacks just because they are black. Blacks and other minorities are no less capable than whites; they can make it in the strange culture of the American business scene.

What about the children of mixed marriages? How do they fit the government's racist categories?

Often in the military, such mixed-race people are shoe-horned into the race of the officer's choice, even when they don't fit there. Does that break down racism? Is it just?

In closing, a report I read on the Indian caste system says the same thing. When India got its independence after 150 years of British rule, its caste system was crumbling. The British had promoted people strictly according to merit rather than caste, and it was affecting the whole culture. But then the Indian government decided it would speed things up by instituting its own version of "affirmative action," and today the caste system is stronger than it was at independence.

"Affirmative action" is having the same effect today in the U.S. — increasing rather than decreasing racism and sexism. The sad part of this latest ruling by the Supreme Court is that they could have thrown out the man's case because of other mitigating factors in the case."

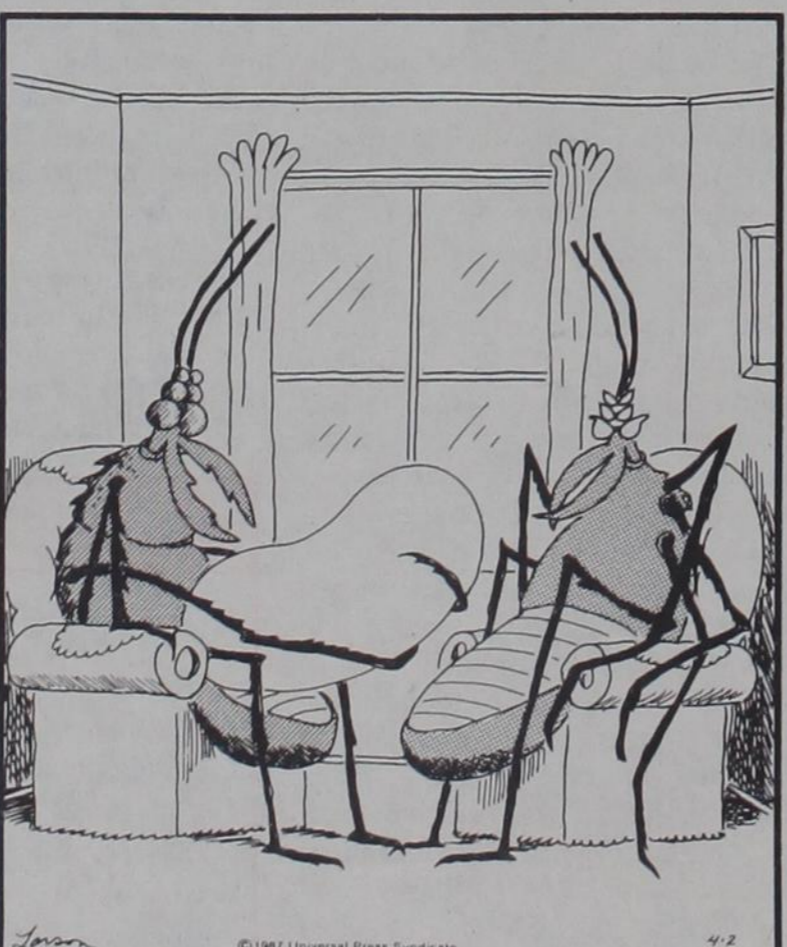
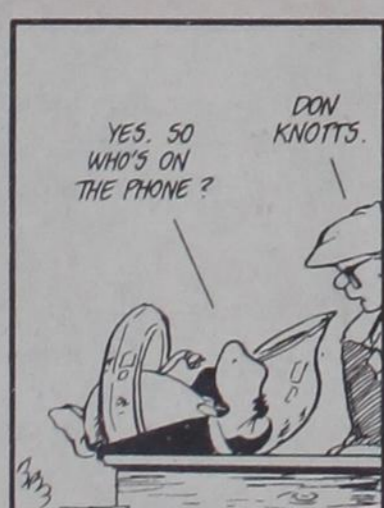
Karl W. Randolph

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



"Well, Frank's hoping for a male and I'd like a little female. . . . But, really, we'll both be content if it just has six eyes and eight legs."

The University Daily

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Politicians discuss effects of Contra deal at A&M Wiley Lecture

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — The legacy of the Iran-Contra affair should be more formal record-keeping and better accountability at the White House, former Sen. Edmund Muskie and former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Wednesday.

Muskie, a member of the Tower Commission which investigated the arms-for-hostages swap, said if such an operation had been carried out by

the Central Intelligence Agency, "automatically the director of the CIA would have been in position to keep the president informed."

He said the CIA director, like the secretaries of state and defense, has responsibilities beyond his department.

"They exist not only for the purpose of advising the president on the creation of policy, but exist also to ensure jointly that policy is carefully and effectively carried out," Muskie said. "In this case, that was not done at

all."

Kirkpatrick said, "I believe the biggest single lesson this and future presidents should draw from problems and failures is the importance of orderly and formal institutional process for foreign policy decision-making."

"I understand the pressure to make oral decisions and face-to-face decisions. But there are a lot of very good reasons why that's a bad idea."

The pair spoke at Texas A&M University during the school's

Memorial Student Center Wiley Lecture Series.

The annual lectures have attracted such speakers as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk was scheduled to join Kirkpatrick and Muskie but was ill and could not attend.

Kirkpatrick said it is important for a president to be clear about what question he is deciding and that options be spelled out by his advisers.

"The president always has the right to overrule his advisers," she said. "But finally there ought to be a written record of what the president has decided so it is clear to everyone what he has and has not authorized."

"And although that is somewhat time-consuming, I don't think there is anything a president and his top cabinet officers do that is more important than making clear policy decisions that guide the conduct of executive departments."

Muskie said if the policies had been

written clearly, Reagan would have known that no hostages were released after the initial shipment of missiles to Iran.

"The president, as far as we know, was not aware of that failure," he said.

Kirkpatrick said the nation's relations with Iran should be geared to a post-Khomeini government.

"I don't think it is feasible to have relations with Iran with the Ayatollah," she said.

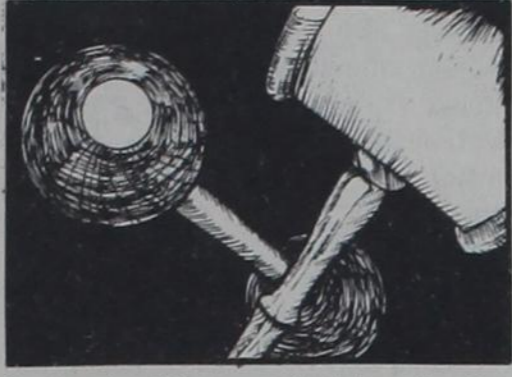
'Baby M' case gives birth to surrogacy precedents

By The Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. — A judge's upholding of a surrogate parent contract in New Jersey after an Indiana judge ruled one invalid last year heightens the need for laws to clarify the sensitive issue, lawyers said Wednesday.

"Surrogacy has potentially devastating civil liberties implications for all parties involved. We have to proceed very carefully and very thoughtfully," said Susan Sangree, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project in New York City.

Superior Court Judge Harvey



Sorkow's 121-page decision in the "Baby M" case Tuesday granted custody of the year-old girl known as Baby M to her father, William Stern. It denied parental rights to Mary Beth Whitehead, who had agreed to bear the child for Stern and his wife, Elizabeth, via artificial insemination. Mrs. Stern adopted the baby Tuesday.

Attorneys for Whitehead, who had changed her mind after agreeing to a \$10,000 surrogate contract, filed for a stay of the decision Tuesday. They said the case probably will be appealed directly to the New Jersey Supreme Court, and that arguments are expected within four months.

Sorkow's strongest message, legal experts said, was a call for help from the nation's legislatures.

No state regulates surrogate parenting. Sixteen states have delved into the issue, with bills either pending or defeated in their Legislatures.

The New Jersey and Indiana rulings set precedents for those states only, but lawyers and judges can refer to them while considering

similar cases nationwide.

In the Indiana case, Superior Court Judge Victor Pfau invalidated a surrogate contract, saying fees paid to the surrogate mother constitute profiting from adoption, a Class D felony under state law. He ruled a mother cannot agree to give up her child until after birth.

"I think that there is always going to be a lot of conflicting law out there," said Nadine Taub, a Rutgers University law professor. "This shows we need legislative clarification."

Sorkow called for laws to establish standards for sperm donors, legitimacy of the child, and the rights of the parents' spouses.

Appropriations Committee rebukes Clements' plan

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The House Appropriations Committee, heading back to the starting line, might produce a proposed state budget that will show Gov. Bill Clements why his plan won't work, the panel's chairman said Wednesday.

Chairman Jim Rudd said there is "very little fat" in state spending, and Clements' anti-tax stand could force budget cuts that hurt.

"The fact of the matter is under the governor's stance there is no other solution at this point that we have found other than making the deep

cuts he has suggested," Rudd said.

On another front in the battle of the budget, Attorney General Jim Mattox said he would announce today his decision on a crucial question raised by Comptroller Bob Bullock, who wants to know if the state can legally carry forward to next year the \$1 billion deficit Texas will face when the current fiscal year ends Aug. 31.

If Mattox says the Texas Constitution's pay-as-you-go provision bars the carrying forward of deficits, lawmakers could be faced with approving an emergency tax bill to raise that money by Aug. 31.

The appropriations committee was about \$400 million above its target

Tuesday when Rudd decided to start over. The second attempt at writing a proposed budget will start Monday. Rudd said it is possible the committee will not be able to write a budget that will not require a tax increase.

"We're not going to set out to just cut to show (Clements) it's not going to work. That's not the purpose. The purpose is to see if we can write something we can pass ... and then show him what that will look like," he said.

But if the committee produces a budget that either cuts too much or won't balance, Rudd said it would be up to House leaders to "show (Clements) why it doesn't work and

show him line item by line item why it doesn't work."

"If he says it will work if you change this, that and the other, we'll need to take a look at it and see if we agree with him or disagree," Rudd said.

Clements said Wednesday the break until Monday would be good for the committee.

Speaker Gib Lewis indicated he saw no way to write a reasonable state budget that falls within the Clements limit, which is current spending plus the \$2.9 billion that would be raised by the continuation of the temporary sales and motor fuels taxes now in effect.

NEWS BRIEFS

Adviser: Base penetrated prior to attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Guerrillas enlisted in the army and infiltrated the El Paraiso infantry base before the big attack that killed 69 Salvadoran soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, the base commander said Wednesday.

The Green Beret U.S. army sergeant killed was the first American serviceman to die in battle in El Salvador's seven-year civil war.

"There had to be someone who infiltrated," Col. Gilberto Rubio, commander of the base, told reporters.

He said the army had concrete leads and was investigating the infiltration of the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison, which was attacked before dawn Tuesday by guerrillas using mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons.

"He's a recruit. We don't have his name, but he entered (the army) a short time ago and was wearing shorts from the Panther Battalion."

Officials OK Japan's emergency request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, while standing fast on its plans for sanctions on Japanese electronics imports, has agreed to a Japanese request for "emergency consultations" in the intensifying dispute over computer chips, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

A team of Japanese trade specialists will arrive in Washington Friday for negotiations with their counterparts in the departments of State, Commerce and office of U.S. trade representative, the officials said.

The semiconductor talks, to get under way in earnest on Monday, will be followed later in the week with meetings in Washington among higher-level trade officials of both nations, government spokesmen said.

Farmers beat subsidies at citizens' cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of farmers are using legal means to bypass the \$50,000 limit on federal subsidies in a trend that could cost taxpayers more than \$1 billion through 1989, government investigators said Wednesday.

Lawmakers said that while the 31,000 individuals likely to reshape financial operations to skirt the limit through 1989 represent only a few bad apples among the 2.2 million U.S. farmers, the budgetary impact already has been significant.

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- * If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled for the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all of these requirements should a majority feel that circumstances warrant such action.

Applications available 103 Journalism Building. Return same location.

Application Deadline: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

Student Publication Committee Interviews: APRIL 13

Horn prof draws on war experiences in writing

By LAURA ASKINS
News Staff Writer

Because of his many published literary works, Texas Tech English professor Walter McDonald was named a Horn professor by the Tech Board of Regents in its Friday meeting. The Horn professorship is the highest Tech-sponsored honor bestowed upon faculty members.

McDonald, a Tech alumnus, said that even though receiving the award is a tremendous honor, the thrill of writing always is fulfilling.

McDonald specializes in fiction writing, but poetry is his true love, he said. McDonald was an Air Force pilot during the Vietnam War, and he attributes the feeling of losing friends to the war as the initial spark of his love for poetry. Poetry was the only way to express his true feelings on the subject, he said.

McDonald has written seven books of poetry and has had 700 poems published. *Caliban in Blue*, McDonald's first book of poetry, published in 1976, expresses his feelings on every aspect of the Vietnam

War. Caliban is Shakespeare's half-man/half-beast character, while blue represents the blue Air Force uniforms and the wild, blue yonder, McDonald said.

One Thing Leads to Another, McDonald's second collection, contains five topical sections of poetry ranging from childhood and family experiences to West Texas. *Anything, Anything*, published in 1980, deals with family and life-oriented poetry, McDonald said.

As its title suggests, *Working Against Time* consists of poetry deal-

ing with being caught in a time trap, McDonald said. West Texas and aviation poetry contribute mainly to both *Burning the Fence* and *Witching on Hardscrabble*, he said.

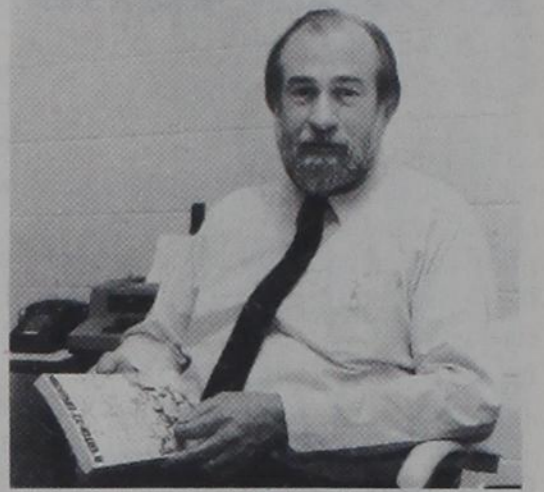
McDonald advises aspiring writers and poets to keep writing despite rejections. He said one must develop a "thick skin" in order to face inevitable rejections.

"The reward of writing is the actual pleasure of writing," he said. "The fun is in the writing."

McDonald said that while enrolled at Tech, he planned to be a pilot. Now,

however, he said he could not imagine doing anything but teaching. The newly named Horn professor said he most enjoys teaching creative writing and 20th century American literature.

McDonald cites a series of reasons for his love of literature. His grandmother's bedtime stories and the antics of a first-grade storyteller first attracted him to reading and storytelling. As he grew older, he found that poetry filled up times of boredom and expressed inner emotions, he said.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Walter McDonald

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building for their seventh anniversary. For more information, call Cathleen Sumner at 742-6376.

IEEE

The Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineering will meet at 7 p.m. today in 214 agricultural building for officer elections. For more information, call Michelle at 742-5670.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The banquet for the Agronomy Club will be at 7 p.m. April 11 at the 50-Yard Line restaurant. All plant and soil sciences faculty and club members should purchase their tickets by Friday in the plant and soil sciences offices. For more information, call Grant Aldridge at 799-3344.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m. today in the athletic dining hall. For more information, call Oscar Reyes at 742-7812.

BA gives alumnus award to insurance company head

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

William Snyder, a 1955 graduate of Texas Tech, was given the College of Business Administration's Distinguished Alumnus Award during a Wednesday luncheon at the Lubbock Plaza hotel.

Snyder is chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Government Employees Insurance Co. (GEICO).

Snyder came to Tech after attending various other colleges and serving in the U.S. Air Force in the Far East from 1950 to 1953.

"I tried the Navy before selecting the Air Force, but it made me seasick," he said.

He received his BBA in accounting after being introduced to Tech by his wife, Georgie. Snyder said one of his

classmates was Haskell Taylor, a retired business administration professor.

"While at Tech, I spent most of my time dashing back and forth from class and work to make ends meet for my wife and child," Snyder said.

He worked at a variety of odd jobs, including selling pots and pans door-to-door, to make it through school. His experiences later helped him succeed in the insurance business, he said.

"I was not your typical college student," he said.

While working his way up at Travelers Insurance Co. and GEICO, he made various contributions to the Tech College of Business Administration and served as an affiliate member of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Snyder said he enjoys his job at GEICO and the auto insurance

business in general. During 1985, insurance companies were collapsing financially due to falling interest rates but have started picking up this year, Snyder said. He said competition still is alive in the industry, which ensures that the customer is receiving a good deal.

Snyder said there are about 1,000 insurance companies in Texas alone and that each strives to provide the best service to each customer.

"If someone is dissatisfied with a company's performance, there are plenty of others out there doing a better job," he said.

Snyder said that when hiring college graduates, he looks for several qualities in each applicant.

"We look for graduates who have received scholarships while in school, because this is an indication of good grades," he said.

Snyder also said he tends to favor students who have worked their way through college, which is a good indication that the applicant is a hard worker, as well as attitude and appearance.

Because the accounting work must be done on strict deadlines, GEICO employees must be willing to give up weekends and evenings to finish, he said. If an employee is not willing, he will not be a part of the insurance industry for long, Snyder said.

Snyder said GEICO deals not only with selling insurance policies but also lobbies to get safe-driving legislation passed. Snyder is chairman of the board of the Automotive Safety Foundation.

GEICO has worked to get laws passed involving seat belts and air

bags, Snyder said. "We are very pleased at the amount of people now wearing seat belts," he said. "The percentage is especially high in Texas."

GEICO also has worked to strengthen laws concerning drunk drivers.

"Driving while intoxicated is now socially unacceptable to all," Snyder said.

He said GEICO was instrumental in the passage of laws requiring in all new cars a third rear brakelight, an interior layer of plastic on the surface of windshields and steering wheels that collapse on impact. He said GEICO is working to make road conditions safer by making sure signs are not hidden.

Student organization tapes television agriculture talk show series

By EDWARD GATELY
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Agriculture Ambassadors will hit the airwaves Sunday with the first in a series of television programs designed to raise public awareness of the business and issues involved in West Texas agriculture, said Tom Maynard, agriculture ambassador and program

coordinator.

The first episode of the talk show will air at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on KTXT-TV, Channel 5.

The ambassadors hope to boost the image of West Texas agriculture with their project, he said.

Maynard said the main purpose of the television show is to make the public more aware of agriculture, the industry that makes up a large por-

tion of the West Texas economy. The show also is designed to get people interested in the career opportunities available in the agriculture industry, he said.

"A large portion of the Lubbock and West Texas are unaware of this industry in which they are consumers," Maynard said.

The subjects to be discussed in upcoming episodes include careers in

agriculture, the public image of the agriculture industry and agricultural technology and genetics, including artificial insemination and organ transplants for animals, Maynard said. The Agriculture Ambassadors, a service organization of Tech's College of Agriculture, also hope to persuade young people into making agriculture a career, he said.

The show is produced by the am-

bassadors between classes, and each member is in charge of putting together one of the 30-minute episodes, Maynard said. The program has a question-and-answer format with various agricultural specialists each episode.

Many episodes were taped in January, and the next set of episodes is scheduled for filming in May, Maynard said. Each ambassador is in

charge of finding stories, finding the necessary resources for discussion and taping the discussion for broadcast, he said.

The idea for the television program came when M.J. Cepica, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, contacted KTXT about making an agriculture program for young people, he said.

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LIFESTYLES BRIEFS

Orchestra to feature student pianist

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra will offer a free concert featuring the work of faculty composer Steven Paxton and the skills of junior music major Christian McKinney at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

The concert will begin with a piece by Paxton entitled "Three Doors." The composition is based on biblical inscriptions found on hand-carved doors on an adobe Catholic chapel in Segrada, an art school run by the Catholic Church in Albuquerque, N.M.'s Old Town. McKinney will join the orchestra as soloist on "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor for Piano and Orchestra." McKinney won the honor of performing with the Symphony through a competitive audition in December.

Turkish dance group to perform, teach

The Arkadas Turkish Folk Ensemble of San Jose State University will present a two-hour program of authentic Turkish folk dances at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Allen Theater.

The ensemble is led by Omer Uyuklu and his wife Leman, both experienced folk dance teachers. The dancers' costumes are designed and made by members of the troupe, as is the backdrop used in the performance. Each of the costumes is characteristic of a region in Turkey represented by a dance.

The dance performance will be followed by a reception in the University Center courtyard honoring the ensemble and Turkish officials who will be present for the occasion.

Tickets for the performance cost \$3 for TTU students and \$5 for all others and at the door. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth.

In conjunction with the performance, the Uyuklus will present a series of free workshops in Turkish folk dance Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. For more information on the workshops, call Barbara Walker at 742-1922.

Older students make use of age

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The thousands of faces of Jester dormitory residents at the University of Texas tend to blend together into one youthful image.

Bob Ferry and Tom Warren are the exceptions. Ferry, 56, and Warren, 57, may be the oldest students living in the dormitory, but to them, age is irrelevant when it comes to pursuing a higher education.

"I don't look upon age as an unusual thing," Ferry said. "I think there are a whole lot of older people out there — what are we going to do with them — retire them and put them in a wheel chair? Shucks, I'm just starting."

Warren called returning to college "an opportunity of a lifetime — to explore intellectually."

"I'm not ever going to retire. I'm having a ball," said Warren, a grandfather.

Although Ferry's and Warren's career backgrounds are different, they have both ended up in the College of Education.

Ferry, a doctoral student in science education, is a former commercial airline pilot and a retired major in the Air Force. But for the past three years he has been doing what he loves most — teaching.

Ferry taught science to high school students in South Texas from 1983 to 1986 and hopes eventually to teach at a small college.

"If something happens to the biological clock where I can only tick for another 20 years — that's 20 productive years," Ferry said. "How much influence can I have on the next generation in 20 years?"

As a teaching assistant in biology, Ferry has a reputation as an industrious worker when it comes to helping students.

Bethany Fitch, an education sophomore who was in Ferry's biology class last semester, said Ferry is as devoted to his students as he is to education.

"He is very dedicated," Fitch said. "He had classes to attend as well, but

he would spend time with students when he needed to be studying."

When he does study, Ferry goes to his College of Education building office, which is packed with dozens of relics, including a mastodon tusk and a 1896 Mother Goose book.

"I know this office is overcrowded with things, but they're all important to me," Ferry said.

"My roommate and I often study here," he said. "The atmosphere is generally quiet."

Ferry and Warren chose to live in Jester for practical purposes.

"It would have cost to live here as it does to live in an apartment," Warren said. "Here I don't have to hassle with making my own meals and everything I need is in walking distance."

Warren graduated from the UT School of Law in 1955 and practiced civil law for 24 years. After experiencing job exhaustion as a lawyer, Warren traveled for two years and landed a position in The Dallas Morning News classified advertising department.

"It was a gradual decision to come back to school," Warren said. "I had entertained the idea for sometime while working at The Dallas Morning News when a fellow employee said I'd make a great teacher."

"I had originally made plans to attend Southern Methodist University, but the cost was too steep for my budget," he said.

After Warren attains his teaching certificate next fall, he wants to teach social sciences in high school.

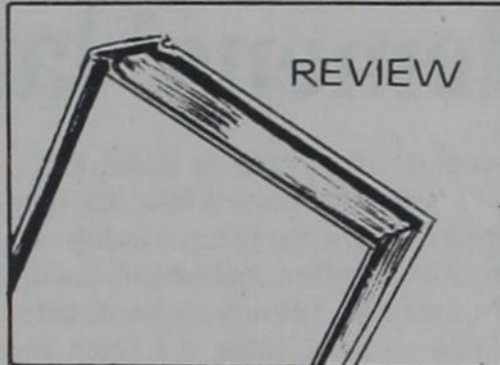
"Life has been good to me," he said. "It's my turn to make a contribution. When you see a child's eyes light up with knowledge and understanding, that's what it's all about."

Ferry and Warren say more older people should go back to school and enter the teaching field because of the experiences they can offer students.

"I was vacationing in South Texas recently and there were many retired people doing nothing," Warren said. "We are losing an invaluable source for teaching."

Sheldon's latest novel not exciting as previous works

By JILL JOHNSON
Lifestyles Staff Writer



One of America's best-selling novelists, Sidney Sheldon, has created yet another suspense thriller, *Windmills of the Gods*, the story of a woman trapped in a deadly political conspiracy.

The story unfolds as the reader is introduced to Mary Ashley, a young and ambitious professor of Eastern European studies at Kansas State University. A recent widow and mother of two, she is appointed to be the U.S. ambassador to Romania, but even before she begins her post, danger lurks all around her.

Targeted to be the next victim of Angel, a never-failed assassin, Mary finds herself very much alone in a strange and ominous country.

Gradually she finds herself involved with two powerful men: Louis Desforges, a handsome doctor working with the French embassy, and Mike Slade, a strong diplomat appointed to be her deputy chief of mission. Deadly evidence leads her to believe one of these men is out to kill her.

Mary's character is one of heroic patriotism against the evils of the

world. She alone is faced with resolving many seemingly unsolvable problems and constantly is confronted by dead-end streets, hostility and danger.

The problem with the new ambassador is that some unknown force wants her dead, and her determination to get up results in a story that has all the right factors to be a powerful and gripping book.

Sheldon is known for his quick-hitting, spellbinding and intriguing style of writing. The creator of the hit television series "Hart to Hart" and

"I Dream of Jeannie," Sheldon began his career authoring stories of interest and fascination.

In addition to television work, he has written seven novels, including *The Naked Face*, *The Other Side of Midnight*, *A Stranger in the Mirror*, *Bloodline*, *Rage of Angels*, *Master of the Game* and *If Tomorrow Comes*, all which have gone on to be major films or TV mini-series, proving that he is a master of creation.

Unfortunately, Sheldon should have quit while he was ahead, or at least could have taken a break from his

work, as *Windmills of the Gods* falls short of his previous works. On the other hand, one has such high expectations of Sheldon, it is only natural that he might produce something that would not live up to his reputation.

That reasoning is not enough to explain the lack of suspense throughout the novel. Not only is the story deficient in excitement, the plot is unclear up to the very end of the book, and by then the outcome is obvious.

Sheldon, as always, should be applauded for the extensive research put into the novel. The story deals with politics, a subject hard for many to understand and relate to, but he successfully relays his insights in a clear and distinct manner.

After anxiously awaiting the release of Sheldon's newest novel, some may be disappointed.

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Copper Mountain*	51"	0"
Keystone*	55"	0"
Loveland	63"	0"
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UD 4/2/87 **Pizza Inn** CODE B

Finding a home

Transfers Bradic, Pratt try to recapture good times in Tech linebacking corps

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

In appearance, they're a sharp contrast; in background, remarkably similar. In the future, they hope to be side by side in the Raider linebacking corps.

For now, they're both third-stringers, newcomers battling with some 160 more Texas Tech players in spring practice.

Robert Bradic is stumpy at 6-0 and, by his own admission, 20 to 25 pounds overweight at 245. At an imposing 6-3, 235, Darnell Pratt appears to be anything but out of shape.

Neither Bradic nor Pratt could have envisioned a few years ago the unlikelihood of winding up their college careers at Texas Tech. Now, each is hoping to salvage a once promising football future that got sidetracked somewhere along the way.

In the fall of 1983, Bradic was the Texas Longhorns' third-string middle linebacker, biding his time as a freshman behind All-America Jeff Leiding and another "name" around the Southwest Conference, Tony Edwards.

Then he got crossways with Coach Fred Akers, became disenchanted with football and transferred to Tech with no intention of continuing his career.

While Bradic was waiting for his shot at Texas, Pratt was winding up a glittering high school career at Baltimore Woodlawn. He was named the Maryland Defensive Player of the Year as a senior and, being a linebacker, picked North Carolina — Lawrence Taylor Manufacturing — over schools like Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, Temple and Purdue.

Then he went through a position switch and wasn't playing much. The team wasn't winning. And, by his own admission, Pratt probably jumped ship a little too quickly.

Pratt spent last season at Cisco Junior College before transferring to Tech in the fall and officially signing with the Raiders in February. He has two years' eligibility remaining.

Bradic bailed out of UT and came to Tech in the spring of 1985. After sitting out two seasons, he is trying to make a comeback with only a year of

eligibility left.

As a standout linebacker coming out of Plainview High, Bradic had no desire to go to Tech, although it was only 40 miles down the road. Schools like Nebraska, Notre Dame,

then on it was kind of an uphill battle," he recalled. "We started having conflicts. My playing style, my character on and off the field just didn't quite match Coach Akers' coaching philosophy. He felt like I may have been a little flamboyant on

“When you have something taken away from you and you sit out awhile, you're hungry again.”
—Robert Bradic

Oklahoma and Tennessee showed an interest, and Bradic was ready to listen.

"I was kind of starry-eyed," he said after practice Wednesday. "Hell, I was 18 years old. I wanted to go big time."

So Bradic signed with the Longhorns and all was rosy as he stepped into the third-team spot quickly.

"I felt like I had a tremendous future there. Then I got redshirted midway through the season, and from

the field."

Bradic doesn't care to talk specifically about his falling out with Akers, but he did say, "I respect him as a coach. He's a heckuva coach."

"I'm not talking about X's and O's," Bradic said. "His philosophy toward personal relationships with players I don't think is what it should have been or could have been."

Frustrated and lost in the shuffle, Bradic left the Longhorns' program after they were embarrassed 55-17 by Iowa in the 1984 Freedom Bowl.

"I had said I was through. Then I kind of missed it," said Bradic, currently behind Tony Durden and Mike Derryberry at middle linebacker. "When you have something taken away from you and you sit out awhile, you're hungry again."

Likewise, Pratt grew disenchanted at North Carolina after entering the Tar Heel program in the fall of 1984. He got off on the wrong foot, being moved from inside linebacker to a defensive end/outside linebacker position.

"But I kind of got over that, playing defensive end," Pratt said. "It was like outside linebacker where Lawrence Taylor played, so I was high on that."

What he couldn't get over was a lack of playing time. He was redshirted in 1984 and played sparingly as a freshman in 1985.

"The reason why I left is that I wasn't playing that much, and the coaches said I would. Things just didn't work out and we weren't winning anyway, so I felt it was the best move for me to leave."

In retrospect, though, Pratt admits he may have been impatient, expect-

ing to play too much too quickly. "After I left, I realized that I really should have waited it out because I did it (transferred to Cisco) kind of fast. It was a big-headed type thing," he said.

That feeling grew last season while Pratt toiled in oblivion at Cisco while the Tar Heels capped a successful season with a trip to the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu.

"A lot of my friends at Carolina were calling me, telling me 'aloha' and that kind of stuff; telling me I shouldn't have left," said Pratt, who along with Monty Melcher is behind Gary Warren and Brian Rollins at strongside linebacker.

Tech defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord hopes both Bradic and Pratt will be able to make a smooth adjustment.

"Robert has really surprised us. He's done some things real well in there so far," Mainord said. "Darnell has got a lot of athletic ability; he just hasn't played our scheme of defense, so he's learning more every day. Robert knows something about this scheme of defense, so he might be further along."

Red Sox turn down Clemens' latest offer

By The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — A new two-year contract proposal that would pay Roger Clemens a \$1.5 million base salary in 1988 was rejected Tuesday by the Boston Red Sox.

However, General Manager Lou Gorman said, "we want to keep the line of communications open and see if we can work something out" to get the right-handed pitching ace back into uniform.

Randy Hendricks, who with his brother Alan represents Clemens, broke a week-old silence in the negotiations Monday by calling Gorman with the new proposal.

"It presented a very creative picture, but when you looked at it closely it was all in their favor," Gorman said.

"I tried to call Mr. Hendricks this morning, but I couldn't reach them," Gorman added. "I want to tell them that we appreciate the call, but that we reject the proposal."

"The new proposal is worth more than their first one. However, I'm going to look at it further and see if something can't be worked out within the framework. The main thing now is for us to stay in touch, to keep talking."

Gorman also disclosed that he had spoken to Clemens for the first time since the 1986 American League MVP and CY Young Award winner walked

out of training camp on March 6.

"I guess he walked into the Hendricks' office in Houston while we were on the phone and we said hello," Gorman said. "It was pleasant, but it would be much nicer if I could say hello to him right here."

Gorman said Monday that the fact the agents called "is encouraging," but he was not too enthusiastic about the proposal.

"I'll have to study it, but on the surface it would seem to still average out to \$1 million a year for two years," Gorman said.

Gorman did not disclose specifics in the proposal. However, another source said that for 1987 it would go along with the club's offer of a \$500,000 basic salary, add \$150,000 in

bonus money for 31 starts and include the Red Sox' \$475,000 in incentives.

In 1988, the source said, the new proposal would triple the base salary to \$1.5 million and keep intact the same incentive money, including \$50,000 for 25 starts, \$50,000 more for 28 starts and another \$50,000 for 31 starts.

The Red Sox flatly rejected Clemens' demands for \$2.4 million for two years before he walked out of training camp.

The Red Sox originally offered \$500,000 and \$375,000 in incentives.

Since then, the club has altered its offer, keeping the base salary at \$500,000 but improving incentives to \$475,000.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Golfers to play in All-American tourney

The Texas Tech men's golf team will be shooting for the finals of the 33rd annual All-American Intercollegiate Golf Championships today and Friday in Houston.

Stephen F. Austin and Wichita State. Men's coach Tommy Wilson said he is optimistic about the Raiders' chances of making the finals of the tournament.

GOLF

country. Bear Creek Golf World, a 7,048-yard, par-72 course, will host the tourney.

"We have a very good chance to make the cut," Wilson said. "Everyone is familiar with the course, and I feel like we have a strong five going down."

Tech will face 23 teams during the first 36 qualification holes. The field will be cut to 15 teams after the first two days.

Seniors Roque Baecker and Terry Jackson, juniors Dale Akridge and Eric Willcoxon and freshman Jim Sanders will represent Tech.

Tech will join the remaining eight Southwest Conference schools in the tournament. Defending champion Oklahoma will compete as well as Abilene Christian, Arizona, Colorado, East Texas, Huntingdon, Kansas, Lamar, McNeese State, Missouri, Oklahoma State, South Alabama, Southwest Louisiana,

"The competition will be extremely tough," Wilson said. "This is a very good warmup for the SWC Championships. Each conference team will be looking at each other and will use that as a guide for their preparation."

Tech netters dispose of West Texas, 6-3

Taking five of six singles matches, the Texas Tech men's tennis team defeated the West Texas State Buffaloes 6-3 Wednesday in a non-conference dual match at the Athletic Training Center.

singles matchup, and Mike King of WT clipped Sandeep Patel of Tech 6-1, 6-4 in the No. 6 singles tilt.

In doubles play, WTSU took two of the three matches from the Raiders.

In the No. 1 doubles match, Sandler and Spiers defeated Tech's Bosse and Segovia, 7-6, 1-0 after the Raider duo was forced to retire due to illness.

In No. 1 singles play, Tech's Dick Bosse defeated Anthony Sandler of WT, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

WT's Pybus and Mitchell got by Grace and Kordas of Tech, 6-4, 7-5 in the No. 2 doubles battle. At No. 3, Lopez and Patel for the Raiders stymied King and Jennings of WT, 6-2, 6-1.

At No. 2, Eric Grace of Tech handled Mike Mitchell 6-2, 6-3, while Luis Segovia, who plays in the No. 3 spot for the Raiders, whipped Dwayne Pybus 6-4, 6-4.

Jerome Lopez of Tech defeated Robin Spiers 7-5, 6-4 in the No. 5

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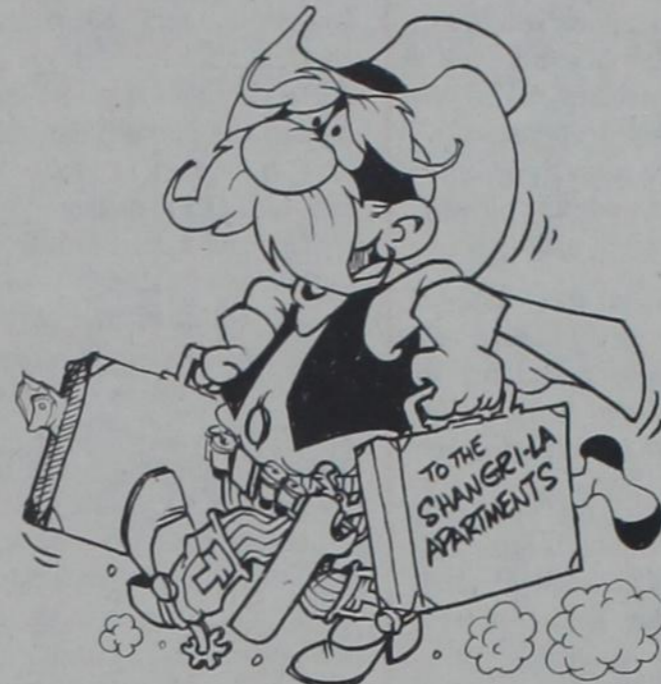
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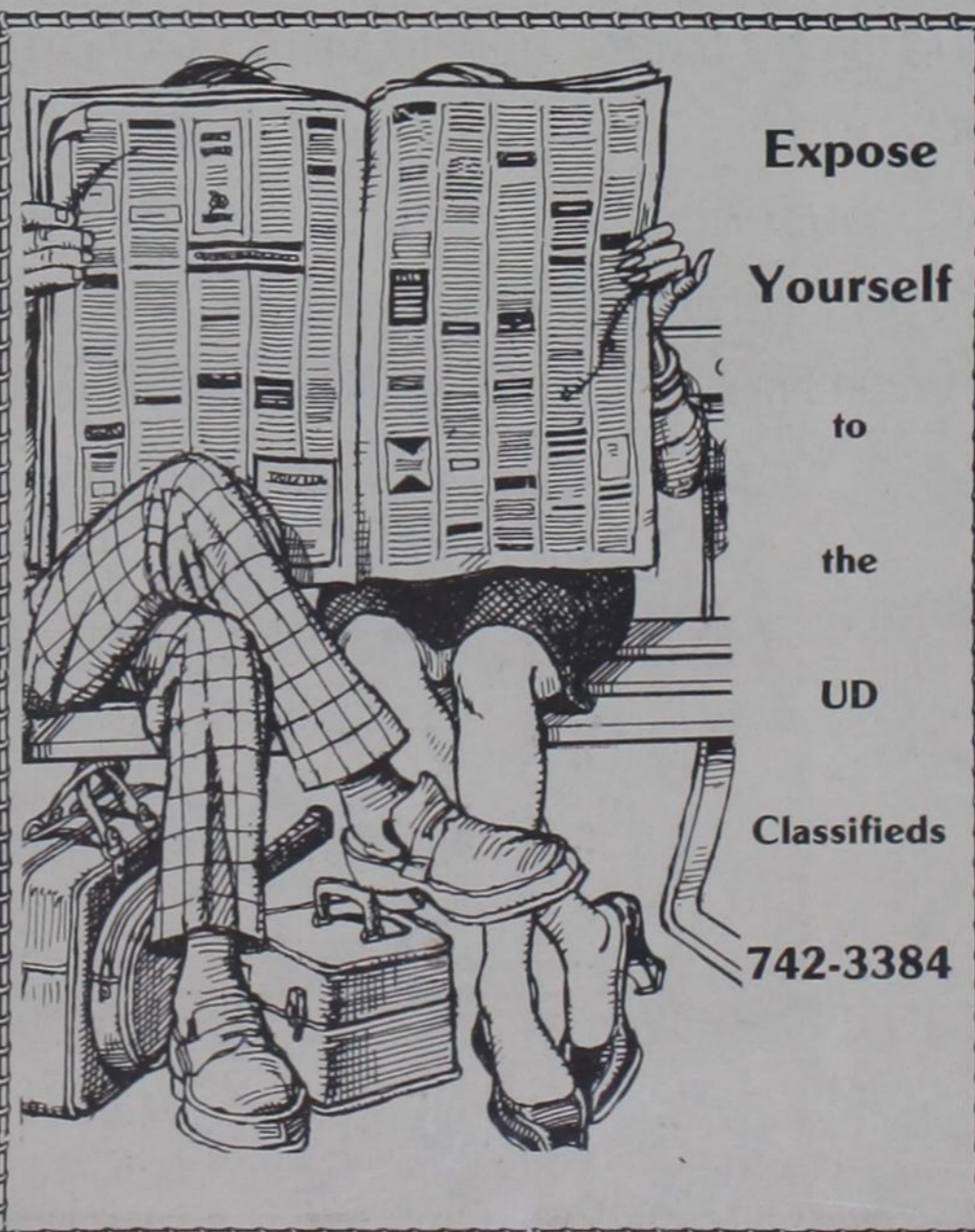
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NEW WEST

This ain't no joke: I want to root for Tech hockey



Curtis Matthews
Sports Staff Writer

Texas Tech needs a hockey team. Stop. Don't turn to the classifieds. We've got all kinds of other sports here on the South Plains and none of 'em are played on any kind of water — frozen or not. So why not hockey?

We've got football and "I Like Spike" Dykes. We've got Gerald Myers. We've got track and a coach named Corky.

We've even got a baseball team that lights up the scoreboard. Granted, we light up our opponents' side of the ledger just as often as our own, but they're fun to watch.

But we're missing something. I know it, feel it; heck, I even dream it.

We need a water sport, and I can't swim. So freeze the stuff, break out the skates and let's play hockey. After all, we lost our swimming team to budget cuts so what have we got to lose?

Stop and think for a minute. What's wrong with hockey? It's an interesting sport in its own way.

You've got guys skating forward, then backward, and around and around swinging these sticks trying to hit this little chunk of plastic called a puck into the opponent's net. Along the way they get to smash each other into walls and "accidentally" miss the puck and clip somebody on the other team in the side of the head.

Sounds pretty fun to me. Granted, names like Boston Bruins, Montreal Canadiens or Edmonton Oilers don't exactly fit in with our Dallas Cowboys and Houston Astros mentality, but this is the same state that puts up with a team like the Dallas Sidekicks.

Come on, if we can play host to a soccer team that would rather play indoors than out, why can't we support hockey? Why can't we have a

real sport instead of guys playing soccer in aerobics shoes?

Seriously, what do you need to play hockey?

An ice rink. And what is ice made of?

Water. And what do we happen to have lying dormant next to the Rec Center?

A swimming pool. And aren't swimming pools full of water?

So there. Problem solved. Buy some massive machines to freeze the pool, hook up a few nets, paint some lines on the ice and build fiberglass sides around the newly created Texas Tech Icehouse.

So what if there aren't any other teams in this area that play hockey. We'll build our own dynasty.

It's an international sport to boot. There are hockey leagues throughout Europe, and here in North America we even have the American and Canadian best in the NHL.

The men's basketball team plays exhibition games against Poland. Why can't we play host to one of those European countries in a gesture of goodwill in a game of hockey?

It's also a collegiate sport and if itty-bitty schools like Illinois-Chicago Circle, Upsala College and United States International University can field teams, why can't we? USIU is in sunny Southern California. Why do they get a team while a sports powerhouse like Tech that's snow-bound for three months a year comes up short?

Hockey has a vocabulary of its own, too. You get neat words like cross-checking, butt-ending, icing, slashing, spearing and board-checking. I don't exactly know what they mean, but it sounds like it would be entertaining to watch.

And I have watched it and I do like it. So please help me out. Petition T. Jones, our athletic director, or a local congressman to give us hockey. Give me something new to write about.

The year after

Landry minimizing 1987 goals

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas Coach Tom Landry says the deflated Cowboys will have a big 1987 NFL season if they can climb over the .500 mark.

"If we're better than a .500 team this year, then we've been successful," Landry says in the club's preseason prospectus which will be released later this week. "And once you get over the .500 mark, anything can happen."

The Cowboys were 7-9 last year and missed the playoffs for only the third time in 20 years after a 6-2 start in the first half of the season.

"Our goal this year is to get back into the race," Landry says. "We can't even think about the playoffs, or the Eastern Division championship because we were completely out of the running. The way we played the last eight games, we're no different than any other losing team."

Landry says the Cowboys need to take things more seriously.

"We've just got to develop a mad temperament," Landry says. "Do you want to be a losing team or not? I don't know of any team that has come off a long winning streak and then not

White rules out more surgery on wrist

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White, who suffered a broken right wrist playing against the New York Giants, ruled out further surgery on the injury unless he can't throw at the season's start.

White was smiling Monday when the Cowboys' three-day minicamp opened because doctors said he would not need surgery to play two more seasons.

"I'm very confident now in my

decision not to have surgery," White said. "I don't think there's any question I'll be ready when the season begins."

White's slow-healing wrist was broken on Nov. 2 by the Giants' Carl Banks.

One athletic physician, Dr. Frank McCue of the University of Virginia, said two weeks ago that White would be able to regain full range of motion in his wrist without surgery.

players unless you draft early in the first round."

Landry says his offensive line is under re-evaluation but concludes "our biggest improvement must come on defense. Defense is where we need athletes."

Landry says he will be spending more time with the defense this year and let Paul Hackett run the offense.

"The players have to work more, the coaches have to work more because there is no easy way out of this thing," Landry says. "I'll be spending more time with the defense."

"We've aged in the defensive line. We didn't have the pass rush last year, the power that we had in the 1970s and 1980s."

Landry says he thinks the offense will be OK if White's broken wrist heals.

"We'll be in good shape if White comes back okay," Landry says. "This offensive system is a natural for him. That's why we were so successful early last year."

stayed down for awhile. That's the challenge we have."

The Cowboys split with the World Champion New York Giants last year but a wrist injury suffered by quarterback Danny White in the second game against the Giants started Dallas' slide.

"That was a terrible stretch we had the second half of last year," Landry says. "We've never had a stretch like that before in 27 years. I'm talking about being mentally on the downside for that long a time."

"Even in the early years, we might

not win for three or four games, but we were always on a positive note. We've been knocked down before and come back, but we've never been on the skids like last year. And that is bad."

He adds "The toughest thing we are going to have to do is regain confidence."

Landry continues "the other thing we must do is find young, impact players, preferably on defense. Drafting late in the first round all those winning years just caught up with us. It's hard to get those real impact

Mets' Gooden to begin drug rehabilitation

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dwight Gooden, the talented but troubled New York Mets pitcher, agreed Wednesday to undergo treatment for a "drug use problem" rather than be suspended by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

The 1985 National League Cy Young award winner probably would have started Tuesday when the World Series champions opened the season against Pittsburgh.

Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said Gooden voluntarily took a drug test earlier this week and it gave "some indication of past usage, but the extent is uncertain."

Edwin Durso, baseball's secretary-treasurer and executive vice president, said Cashen called Ueberroth Monday and told him "there was a clear indication of a drug problem."

"The commissioner made it perfectly clear to the Mets that, consistent with past policy, he was prepared to take severe disciplinary action against Dwight Gooden if the player did not seek an appropriate remedy," Durso said.

In a statement from Chandler, Ariz., Ueberroth said, "Our policy is simple. If a player is willing to help himself, he gets one chance. If he is unwilling to cooperate or a problem occurs a second time, then we will take the penalty route."

Ueberroth conditionally suspended

11 players, among them Keith Hernandez of the Mets, in March 1986 following testimony during drug trials in Pittsburgh. All 11 were allowed to keep playing if they donated part of their salary to drug programs, performed community service and agreed to undergo drug testing.

Gooden agreed to treatment following a 1½-hour meeting Wednesday morning with Cashen and Joe McIlvaine, the club vice president of baseball operations.

Rumors involving Gooden, 22, and drugs surfaced last summer after the pitcher's often brilliant outings became inconsistent. His record dropped from 24-4 in his Cy Young season to 17-6 while his earned run average rose from 1.53 to 2.84.

Gooden also struggled through a series of off-the-field incidents. He missed the Mets' ticker tape parade after winning the World Series and got into a fight with Tampa police in December.

The Mets placed Gooden on the 15-day disabled list, and team spokesman Jay Horwitz said, "We don't know when he'll be back."

Jim Neader, Gooden's agent, said Gooden would "go in for an evaluation soon, probably by the end of the week," most likely in New York.

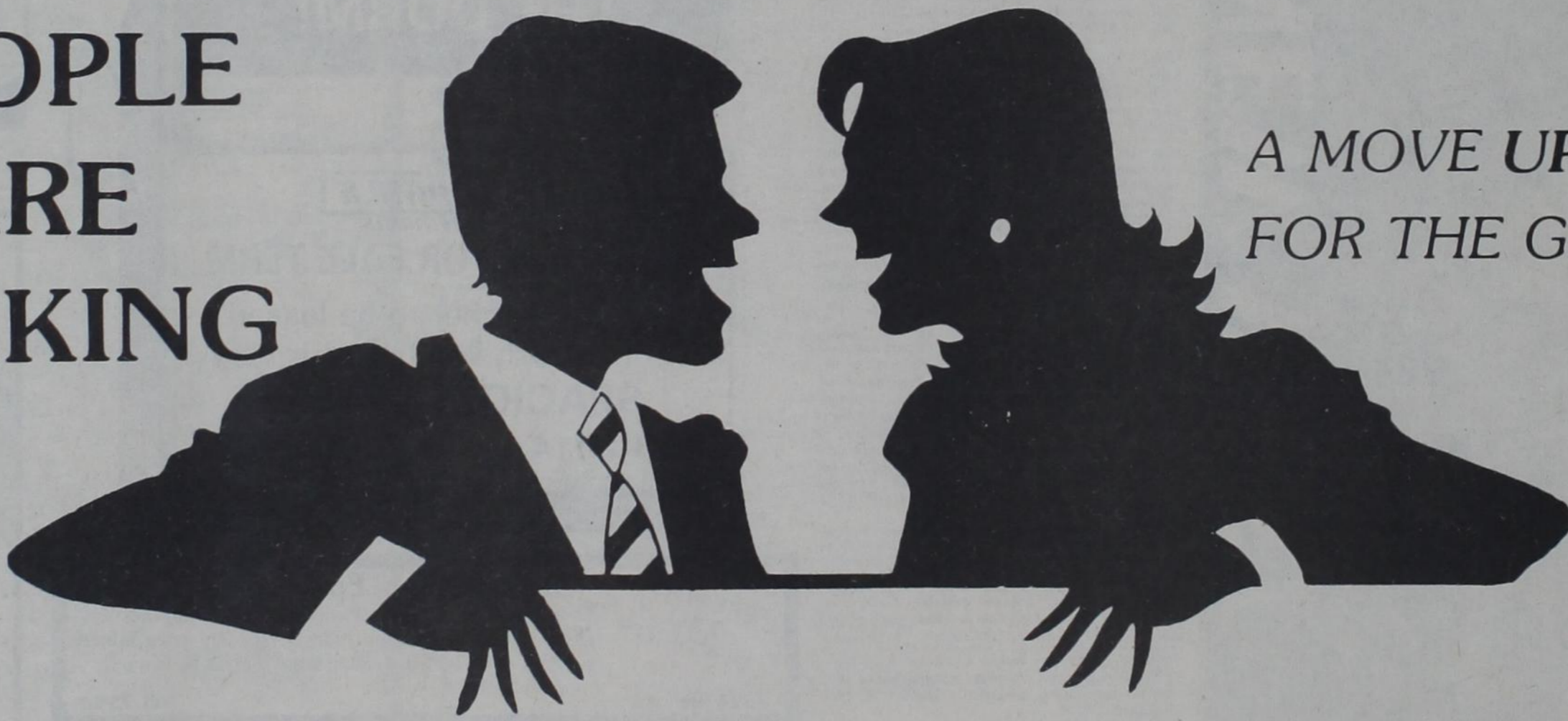
Neader said Gooden "doesn't think there is a major problem, but there is a question in his mind. He wants to get it answered. Dwight is feeling positive, he wants to get this taken care of."

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