

Hawks start comeback against Tech

By PAUL McGRATH
 "The Hawks will be back."
 That's what James Daniels said concerning the defensive secondary's newest challenge—Texas Tech wide receiver Lawrence Williams.

Williams possesses 9.7 speed and has the hands and the moves to make many a defensive back dizzy. In four games Williams has ten interceptions for 218 yards. Among the ten catches are four touchdowns of which three were in the first half against Texas.

Last year, Williams burned the Aggies for two scores and 70 yards.

According to Daniels, Williams was able to take advantage of a couple of mistakes in the secondary.

On the first pass, Tech quarterback Joe Barnes was scrambling and hit Williams when Tim Gray ran up to cover the run. Williams' other score came when Daniels and Jackie Williams got confused on their coverage and ended up covering the same man.

Either Gray or Pat Thomas will have the task of handling Williams depending on which side he lines up on.

"He has graceful moves," says

Daniels. "You never know what he's going to do until he does it. He just glides."

The Hawks face Williams' challenge this week after a disappointing game against Kansas. Scott McMichael and Emmett Edwards played as if they owned the Aggies.

"We know that we have to do a better job than we did against Kansas. We suffered a mental breakdown," said the Aggie safety.

Daniels said Williams and Edwards are quite similar in moves and speed. Williams, who was second team All-Southwest Conference last

year, offers another threat in his kick returning. He was sixth in the

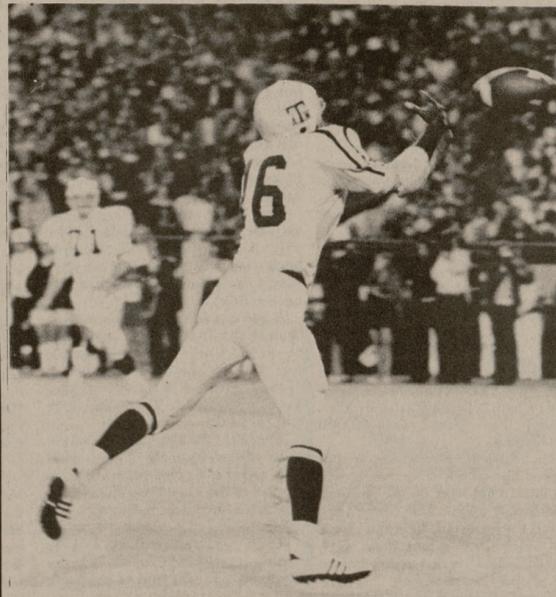
nation in that department in 1973. This adds weight to Daniels' de-

scription of him as being a "game-breaker."

Despite the talents of Williams, the secondary feels no added pressure. "We're not going in with the intention of double covering him but will on some occasions," said Daniels.

Daniels expects the Red Raiders to pass a lot if the Aggie offense can maintain a rushing attack and the defense can contain Tech's running game. Another factor Williams plays is that he usually draws a big enough crowd to leave other Tech receivers open. Plays where Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven rolls toward Williams and throws back across the field were examples mentioned by Daniels.

The Hawks have been viewing films of Williams constantly because they know he is the man the Red Raiders go to when they need a big play. This is not to say that stopping Williams will insure an Aggie victory but it will be one of the deciding factors.



JAMES DANIELS, one of the hawks, makes a try at an interception against Texas Tech last year. The Raiders won the game 28-16.

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(AP) — While Red River rivals Oklahoma and Texas debate the matter of state pride in the Cotton Bowl Saturday, there will be three violent collisions among six Southwest Conference "family" teams with the Texas Tech-Texas A&M joust under the national television microscope.

Texas Tech and Arkansas are tied for the SWC football lead with 1-0 records.

Tech owns the most impressive

victory—a thrashing of defending champion Texas. But Arkansas' 49-0 throttling of Texas Christian last week served notice the Razorbacks are just as potent as predicted by the preseason experts.

The Red Raiders are in College Station and their "host," if you wish to use the word, will be the red-faced Texas Aggies, who stumped their fifth-ranked toe on Kansas last week.

The Aggies are mad and the oddsmakers say the homefield advantage is worth making the Cadets a four-point favorite over Tech in the game which will be televised coast-to-coast.

"You can bet we'll have our helmets screwed on tightly for Texas Tech," was the dire warning from Aggie offensive tackle Glenn Bujnoch.

A&M Coach Emory Bellard's crew features the running of Bubba Bean and Skip Walker. Tech presents a more balanced attack built around the passing of Tommy Duniven, the receiving of Lawrence Williams, and running of tailback Larry Isaac.

Tech has a 9-4 edge over A&M since joining the SWC in 1960.

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