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DPS statistics indicate 3.7 percent drop in crime rate

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Recently released Department of Public Safety crime statistics indicate a 3.7 percent drop in the Texas crime rate for the first half of this year compared to the same period last year.

Four of the seven major crime categories (murder, robbery, aggravated assault and burglary) showed decreases. Of the remaining three categories (rape, theft and motor vehicle theft), rape showed the largest increase with an 11 percent jump over last year's figures.

The statewide increase in reported incidents of rape was not reflected locally, however. The Lubbock Police Department's consolidated monthly report shows rape decreased the most among the major crime categories, falling almost 29 percent compared with the same period last year.

The biggest increase in crime locally was robbery, increasing more than 40 percent compared to last year's figures. Statewide, however, robbery declined

almost 10 percent for the first half of this year.

Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, said the total number of major crimes reported in the first half of the year decreased from the previous year.

"A total of 452,825 crimes were reported, amounting to a decrease of almost 1 percent compared to the half of 1983," he said. "This is a continuation of the trend we saw in 1983, when the number of crimes declined for the first time since 1961."

Criminal data compiled by local law enforcement agencies all show an increase in the number of instances of DWI. University Police reports show that during the 1984 fiscal year, 25 DWI arrests occurred on campus, up from the 13 arrests of the previous year. The LPD also recorded an increase in DWI arrests, with 493 this year compared to 449 last year.

Statewide, however, DPS statistics show a decrease in the number of intoxicated drivers on Texas roads. In the first six months of this year, 66,956 drivers were arrested for DWI, com-

pared with the 71,972 arrests for the same period last year.

"Hopefully, the increased level of public awareness about the drunken driving problem and tougher laws have reduced the number of DWI offenders on our roads," said Adams. "But the number arrested indicates that we still have a serious problem and DWI enforcement continues as a major priority of police agencies."

Adams also said statistics compiled from 776 law enforcement agencies statewide show a rate of 2,879.8 major crimes per hundred thousand population for the first half of 1984.

University Police statistics indicate that the most common crime on campus is theft. During this fiscal year, Tech police filed 401 reports on theft, down from 438 reported during the previous year.

Tech police reports show that there have been 11 on-campus assaults, 168 burglaries, three armed robberies, 147 counts of criminal mischief, six counts of forgery and more than 100 violations of the student code so far this year.

		State	City	Campus
'83	Murder	1,062	14	0
	Rape	3,057	59	0
	Robbery	14,821	123	0
	Assault	21,273†	605†	15
	Burglary	129,854	2,314	116
	Theft	247,085	4,879	438
	Motor vehicle theft	39,688	366	2
'84	Murder	975	15	0
	Rape	3,413	42	0
	Robbery	13,352	177	2
	Assault	20,441†	597†	11
	Burglary	123,224	2,960	168
	Theft	250,672	4,865	401
	Motor vehicle theft	40,748	351	3

† Aggravated assault

Tech robbery suspect's car found in city

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

A car belonging to the man suspected of taking more than \$34,000 in cash and checks from a security guard outside the Texas Tech Bursar's Office last week has been found in Lubbock.

Donnie Newton, a former University Police officer, is accused of hitting security guard Russell Honeycutt on the head with a pistol before grabbing a money bag and running.

A 1977 red and white Chevrolet Monte Carlo belonging to Newton was found abandoned outside El Tejas Motel at 1000 N. Ave. Q Drive, according to the University Police.

University Police Detective Gene Minnick said the car was discovered at 4 a.m. Saturday. Officials also recovered late last week more than \$78,000 in checks and \$242.30 in cash from a dumpster near Lubbock International Airport. About \$6,300 had not been recovered.

Police have been able to account for some of Newton's activities following the Wednesday robbery. Newton apparently went to El Tejas Motel and registered under the name of J.D. Fortner. Registering under that name shows Newton has an ironic sense of humor; that is the name of the deputy chief of the University Police, Minnick said.

Minnick said that because the bed still was made, it is unlikely Newton stayed at the motel for longer than 30 or 40 minutes. Newton apparently took a cab to Lubbock International Airport that same morning.

The whereabouts of Newton were unknown late Wednesday, but police speculated he may be in Dallas because that was the only destination of outgoing flights about the time Newton is believed to have been at the airport.

If Newton did take a plane, tracing his exact flight would be difficult to determine, Minnick said. Besides the probability that Newton booked a flight under an assumed name, airlines erase their passenger lists as soon as a flight reaches its destination, he said.

In terms of total value, the \$34,000 Tech heist is the largest robbery in Lubbock's history. Tech students and faculty will not be affected by the robbery, however, according to Max Tomlinson, associate vice president of the Tech Office of Business Affairs.

Any losses incurred will be covered by the insurance company of Purolator Armored Inc., the employee of the security guard who was carrying the money at the time of the robbery.

"Because they had possession of the money, they are responsible for any losses," Tomlinson said.

Newton, 27, is described as about 6 feet, 1 inch tall, of medium build and with light brown hair. Witnesses said that at the time of the robbery, he was wearing a mustache.



The University Daily/Eric Volava

Inspection
Tech Air Force ROTC women prepare for inspection Wednesday by making last-minute adjustments to their hats and hair. The photographer was unable to get the names of the women because they were too busy getting ready for the scrutinous eye of their superior.

Services set for Tech ag professor

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

Willard Williams, a Texas Tech Horn professor of agricultural economics, died Tuesday at his home.

Services for Williams, 62, of 2128 53rd St., will be 10 a.m. Friday at the Latter-day Saints Chapel with Bishop Victor Davis Jr. officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Williams became the head of the Tech department of agricultural economics in 1962 but resigned as department chief in 1970 to continue teaching.

He was one of the first three instructors to be named a Horn professor at Tech. He also owned and operated Tara Inc. in Lubbock.

Williams' son Bruce said his father came to Tech "for the challenge."

"He described himself as an agronomist. He was the first in his family to get a degree, and he just felt he had something to contribute," Williams said. "I read his diary yesterday, and it said at the time he had an offer from the Bank of America as a agricultural specialist."

"The bank job paid much better money-wise, but he said the job limited him in what he could do. He decided to come to Lubbock to help build an agricultural economics department."

Williams was born Oct. 3, 1921, in Cokeville, Wyo., and grew up in Oregon. He earned a bachelor's degree from Oregon State University, a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and a Ph.D. from Purdue

University. He was a B-24 pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War II. On June 1, 1945, he married Damaris Robbins at Mill Valley, Calif.

Williams worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1955 to 1960. He taught agricultural economics from 1960 to 1962 before coming to Tech.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Robert Forest of Germany, Gary Wayne of Ames, Iowa, and W. Bruce of Midland; two daughters, Christine Louise Carr of Germany and Lynda Larene Smith of Canada; a brother, Luster J. of Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Yvonne Jackson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Connie O'Day of Delaware; and 14 grandchildren.

Senate to consider budget

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Staff Writer

A resolution apologizing to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for the theft of spirit flags will be considered at the Texas Tech Student Senate's first on-campus meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

About 300 of the 340 flags, donated by the Chamber of Commerce, were stolen from light poles along Broadway and University Avenue before the Sept. 15 Tech-UTA football game.

The resolution apologizes for any Tech involvement in the flag thefts and commends the chamber for its

money, time and effort in the project.

A \$58,726 Student Association budget will be considered for the fiscal year lasting from Sept. 1, 1984, to Aug. 31, 1985. Money will be appropriated for executive officers' and secretaries' salaries, projects and travel.

A freshman camp resolution also will be considered.

The resolution states that the Student Senate should sponsor "Matador Camp" to give incoming freshmen a realistic view of college life at Tech.

According to the resolution, the camp would help freshmen to establish friendships, learn from ex-

periences of upperclassmen and receive advice on study habits and roommate relations.

In addition, student nominations to 21 committees will be considered.

Some of the committees are admissions and retention, bookstore advisory and campus security and emergency. Others include international education, minority affairs, parking violation appeals, university discipline and student publications.

Jim Noble, president of the Student Association and Allison Bennett, Student Senate President, will speak about responsibilities in their respective offices during the meeting.

College Republicans

Chairman says GOP candidates 'will sweep elections this year'

By WAYNE WILLIAMSON
University Daily Staff Writer

When Vice President George Bush visited the Texas Tech campus this week, he did not announce any shocking campaign plans or reveal any new programs. But he did deliver a speech Mike Keck, chairman of the College Republicans, described as "great."

"He looked good, spoke well and was well aware of the issues," Keck said. "He appealed to the West Texas area because he knew what the West Texas issues were and understood them."

Keck said Bush delivered the speech with flair and that although he may not have switched any Democrats to the Republican side, he made them think.

"He got them thinking," Keck said. "Any Democrats who were listening probably stopped to think about the issues. They probably didn't switch over immediately, but they will if they think about the issues."

Keck said the Reagan-Bush campaign is ignoring the issue of the latest attack on the Marines in Lebanon, while the Democrats continue to bring it up and

hound the Republicans with it.

"It was a tragic incident," Keck said. "The situation in the Middle East is very unstable, and there was no way to predict such an incident would take place. The Democrats keep raising the issue, and they keep trying to pin the blame on him. He did accept responsibility. Had the security construction been finished, the incident may not have taken place."

The Democrats do not have a perfect record on such affairs, he said. During the Delta Force raid to rescue the 52 American hostages in Iran, eight team members were killed.

"The Republican campaign never mentions the raid," Keck said. "We don't because we feel that it was a tragedy and it serves no purpose to dwell on it. The Democrats know they are wrong in using the Beirut bombings for political means, but they're desperate for issues."

The Democratic campaign has been insisting the Granada invasion was wrong and that it should have not taken place. "They're just envious," Keck said. "The same situation existed in

Iran, and the Carter administration took no action. They wish that they had taken sufficient action to prevent the Iran crisis. President Reagan is a man of action. He is not afraid to use force when necessary."

"I would say that 80 percent or more Texans are going to vote Republican. Mike Keck"

On the nuclear issue, Bush said the president is trying to have talks with the Russians to secure world peace and remove the threat of nuclear war. Bush said Reagan does not, however, want to weaken America's defense to achieve that goal.

"Reagan wants new warheads and new means of delivering them," Keck said. "Most of the older equipment is obsolete, and the Russians are gaining the

lead. We cannot sacrifice America's strength because of poor equipment."

Keck, commenting on Mondale's defense plan, said he is sure Mondale wants peace without sacrificing America's strength. "He's using the wrong method, though. It's been tried before, and it does not work," Keck said.

"Gromyko's visit was a sure sign that the Russians know that Reagan is going to be re-elected and that it's time they meet with him," Keck said about the recent Reagan-Gromyko meeting.

"I think the people are going to re-elect Reagan. He's for the everyday working people. He's brought back pride to America, and he's going to make America better. He's an optimist. Mondale preaches nothing but gloom and taxes. He thinks taxes are going to solve all the country's problems."

Keck said he thinks the Republicans will sweep the elections this year. "I would say that 80 percent or more Texans are going to vote Republican," he said. "We're for this country's future."

Local services scheduled today for EE student

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

Services for Elizabeth Brown, 21, of Anchorage, Alaska, will be at 2 p.m. today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. H. Paul Osborne officiating.

Burial services will take place at Rest Haven Memorial Park immediately following the services.

Brown, a Texas Tech student, died at 2 p.m. Sunday at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio. She became ill soon after the start of fall classes and was hospitalized in Lubbock before being flown to San Antonio. The cause of death had not been determined Wednesday.

Brown was a fourth-year electrical engineering major. She was born June 28, 1963, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The family requests that any memorials be sent to the Elizabeth Brown Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 4650, TTU, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Time to register is now

Americans really should be ashamed of themselves, especially those of us in the 18- to 25-year-old bracket. Why don't we vote? Voter turnouts in national elections are at an all-time low. The most apathetic age group happens to be young people.

Will this not soon be our country to govern? The apathy of college-aged citizens toward voting is appalling. Most students contend they are concerned with their personal rights, but they ignore the most fundamental of all democratic rights: the right to vote.

Not only is this precious right vital to the survival or demise of democracy, it is a responsibility as well. Maybe older generations are right when they accuse us of being irresponsible.

After all, we seem to be more concerned with trivial pursuits than with having a part in the shaping of our future. Apathy can lead to anarchy, and if that occurs, the party will be over, permanently.

There are many excuses for not casting one's ballot. Some will say their individual votes are meaningless. Others will say it doesn't matter who is elected because all the candidates are the same. But these are only excuses.

In reality, the only reason people do not vote is their laziness. It is a little like driving on a long stretch of road and ignoring the fact that you have nearly run out of gasoline as you pass the last service station for miles. If you don't put anything into your fuel tank some time in the near future, you will be in deep trouble.

Your automobile is democracy, and the ballot box your gas tank. The various candidates are the fork in the road ahead, and the road itself is your choice. But if you fail to fill your tank, you won't even arrive at the fork.

You car will stall and democracy will stall with it. If you are registering by mail, the registration form must be received by the county clerk by Saturday, at the latest. If you wish to register in person, take a few minutes before Friday and do so.

Register this week and vote in November. It is our country and our future. Only we can be held responsible.

—The University Daily Editorial Board

Board's tenure stand

More opinions say panel was insensitive

MARTY LEEWRIGHT

I have been troubled by two recent editorials by The University Daily Editorial Board that commented on the current tenure controversy. The board clearly expressed its impatience last week when it wrote, "The only matter of concern to the student is whether he or she is being properly educated. A teacher cannot teach when he brings his or her personal problems to class."

This week the board wrote, "...the campus community should return to more important things, such as providing quality education for the 23,000 students at Tech."

It truly puzzles me how the board can speak about tenure and "quality education" as if they were two entirely separate concepts. Furthermore, I believe that when the board characterizes faculty concerns as "nitpicking technicalities" it reveals unawareness of the historical bases for academic tenure and the history of Tech itself.

The concept of academic freedom goes far back in our history, and tenure is the bulwark of academic freedom; it provides a sufficient level of security so that the teaching profession is attractive to able persons. Throughout history, the controversial theories and integrity of academics and institutions of higher learning have been attacked by various groups — by theologians in one period, by political demagogues in another and by educational "reformers" in yet another.

History has shown that villainy of recurring form, such as Calvinism, McCarthyism or divine creationism, continually assaults those on the frontiers of discovering and organizing new areas of knowledge for the benefit of mankind. Our forefathers learned what the spirit of repression does to the great traditions on intellectual liberty and developed concepts like "tenure" to encourage efforts of great and lasting worth to society.

To bring this historical experience closer to home, consider that on July

13, 1957, the then Tech Board of Regents met in a secret "executive session" and summarily dismissed three of this university's professors. No prior due process, no notice, no statement of charges and no formal hearing was ever provided. Newspaper accounts strongly suggested that at least two of the professors were politically active and that their academic views and politics were at odds with one or more of the regents. One paper described it as the "darkest day in Tech's history."

This arbitrary action by the Tech regents resulted in a serious rift between the faculty and administration, and in an almost 10-year censure of the university by the influential American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The chilling effect that the regents' action had on other faculty members probably is immeasurable, but anyone wishing to verify the difficulty Tech had in attracting quality faculty during that period can do so by examining the letters and memoranda in Tech's Southwest Collection.

The now existing tenure policy, before the recent revisions, was essentially the result of 10 years of negotiations between the AAUP, the faculty and the administration. It is small wonder then, that the faculty seems a bit touchy or "nitpicking" when it comes to "revision" of the tenure policy.

We all must keep in mind the fundamental reasons for tenure and more generally academic freedom, and the intimate relationship between these two concepts and "quality education." It is similar to the relationship between free speech, a newspaperman's privilege, a free press, and other great principles in a democratic society.

To say that the Tech faculty are "asking for jobs guaranteed for eternity and delivered on silver platters" is a bit too simplistic, and so is the suggestion that the current controversy involves "personal matters" that a teacher should not bring into the classroom. To the contrary, it involves issues vital to all of us.

Marty Leewright is a law student

Women say harassment ruined the Homecoming game and its attractions

To the Editor:

This is in response to Donny Young's letter on Friday. I'm glad to see you decided to step in and show Lubbock the error of its ways. It scares me to think where we would be now if you had not volunteered to take this moralistic stand.

I had no idea those foreigners were undermining our moral fibers. In fact, I bet the Kremlin sent them over here (no doubt trained by Chernenko himself).

I suggest we deport them. No, that would be too good for them. Let's line them up against a wall and shoot them. As for those liberal Californians — let's burn their surfboards and Bermuda shorts; then we'll banish them to Utah. As I said, I'm glad to see you're showing Lubbock the error of its ways. We need more rednecks like you to set the world straight. Keep up the good work. Mike Schatzman

some and not getting the response they wanted, one of them hit one of our backs very hard.

They could not stop there, so one of the members' dates put her muddy boots on our blanket from England and refused to move them, even when politely asked. The fun did not end there. Next, one of the Deltas pulled the hair of one of us, a mature thing to do. When she told him to stop, the response was, "What she going to do, beat you up? We've got 10 guys here."

For the grand finale, they poured their drinks on our seats when we stood up.

Now we want to make it clear that we are not after the Deltas or putting down their fraternity. In fact, not all Deltas sitting in that section were participating in this childish behavior. However, they did know what was going on and did nothing to prevent it.

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in regards to Saturday's game. We were glad when that terrible game was over, but, for once, it was not the playing or the losing of the game that upset us.

In fact, we were hardly aware of what was going on in front of us because of what was going on behind us. Seven or eight Delta Tau Delta members and their dates were what was going on behind us.

They began their evening in a drunken manner and only got worse from there. After the first half of drinking and making loud and crude remarks, most of which are not repeatable, they happily began the second half.

This is when the real trouble started. First, they decided it would be fun to pour their liquor and Cokes down our backs. If we knew their names we would send them our dry cleaning bill. Then a couple of others put their fingers in our ears. We guess they thought they were being sexy; we thought they were revolting. After pushing and hitting us

Isn't it a shame that the only way we have of identifying them is by the fact that they were Deltas and sitting in section 22 and row 16? Also, isn't it a shame for the rest of the Delta fraternity that these few were representing all of them?

We do not believe we should have to put up with this kind of disrespect. We did not provoke any of this. In fact, because we tried to ignore them was probably the only reason they kept after us. It says something when a group of guys find it necessary to harass four girls into a fight. What men.

We believe that our rights were invaded and will not put up with it. Those who do not respect our rights, as the Deltas and their dates did not, must accept the responsibility and face the consequences.

Felicia Redmond
Karen Bodner
Jenny Felderhoff
Denae Baker

To Whom It May Concern:

Please allow me to introduce myself and state my purpose in writing to you, the students of this school. My name is Rene James Bryant. I am a prisoner (and a human being) at the Union Correctional Institution (UCI) in Raiford, Fla.

I decided to write this letter in hopes that some of you would be interested in corresponding with me.

I have many interests. I am sure I could think of a number of things to write about. Some of you may have questions about the "other side of life" or prison in general. Well, I will be glad to answer those questions, if I know the answers.

If you are sensitive, and don't mind writing to a man in prison and are able to share your inner thoughts and feelings, I'd like to hear from you.

I'm a warm, easy-going black man, 38, born Aug. 15, 1946. I am 6 feet 2 inches tall and weigh 186 pounds. As for my looks, that's a matter of opinion. I like to read, write poetry, short narrative and do anything feasible to increase my knowledge.

Well, I will sign off and hope to hear from you. I promise to answer all letters I receive.

Rene James Bryant
#019373 62-212
P.O. Box 221
Raiford, Fla. 32083

To the Editor:

How relieved I am! For many months I have been wasting precious time fretting about proposed new tenure policies. There were those nagging questions: Why were faculty opinions on this matter so consistently ignored? What had been so wrong with the old tenure policy (of many years' standing) that required its so-hasty replacement?

Now, at last, I am reassured by Yelknud Treblig and The University Daily Editorial Board that "In time (I) will see that (the new tenure policy) will not be as disastrous as (I) once had thought."

Could I but see into the future, I'm sure I would find it every bit as rosy as the Editorial Board portrays it. Please accept my deepest thanks for laying my worries to rest.

Bruce Ebanks

To the Editor:

The Saddle Tramps are a highly prestigious organization at Tech. Their spirit definitely is a necessity at a school where the fans are quickly losing sportsmanship and interest. The Saddle Tramps' voices and clanging bells sound throughout the stadium, cheering on the determined Red Raiders.

I fully support such an organization. However, they are becoming quite an inconvenience to many Raider fans.

Homecoming game we drew especially nice seats — section 20 near the 45-yard line. However, we were forced to stand throughout most of the game (thus blocking the view of those behind us) because the Saddle Tramps rarely sat down.

If they feel they deserve front-row seats, great. They are worthy of them. But shouldn't they show some courtesy by sitting down and letting the other fans enjoy the game, too?

I'm 100 percent in favor of spirit organizations. But don't regular fans have rights, too? Maybe the fans are in the stands drinking because they couldn't see the game if they looked. Cindy Faires

To the Editor:

As a past, present and future student of Raiderland, U.S.A., I've been weeping over your student paper, a publication — using the term loosely — that has had its news pages filled with episodes of "Tenure, Tenure, Who's Got the Tenure?"

(It is a newspaper — again loosely put — that fills its editorial pages full of letters from religious zealots, columns pertaining to "controversial" tidbits and "hard-hitting" editorials which are very pro-administration (Tech's, that is).

Then, THE REDEEMER came and put things a'right. Now I have again my needed dosage of subtle humor and controversy.

Friends, Trudeau's "Doonesbury" is among us once more. We should be thankful. I am.

It's just a shame that three column inches or so provide the sole meaning to an otherwise bland paper.

Gary Warren

To the Editor:

With the recent appearance of our vice president, Mr. George Bush, on our campus, I feel this is deemed necessary.

Mr. Bush presented his side of the story as far as the national policies of this country, and also related his interpretation of the opposition's point of view. However, there is another point of view that has yet to be mentioned by either one of the esteemed candidates running for our nation's highest office: the right to vote.

As American citizens, we have assumed the right to hold free and just elections. With this right, we also have assumed the responsibility to vote.

We, as Americans, sometimes tend to take the right to vote for granted. What would we be living like if we did not have the right to voice our opinions? The guaranteed right to free speech is something that each of us at one time or another points to and hails as something that makes our country great. An extension of this right is the right to choose who makes, executes, defends and justifies our laws.

This letter is an appeal, not just to the population of Texas Tech University but also to the people who cook our meals, clean up after us and to those who are attempting to give us the best education they can. This letter also is addressed to those people we left behind in our home cities and to those people all across the country who want their voices heard.

If you have not registered to vote, do so; it is your right. If you are registered to vote, then do so; it is your responsibility. Some people say that one vote will not make any difference. It will.

Brian Stevens

To the Editor:

The Board of Regents has finally done it. The tenure policy has been passed. In so doing, regents have successfully killed Texas Tech University. The buildings will still be here and people will still be in them.

There will be a difference, though. They have killed the ideal which stands behind the university. The university, as an ideal, is not academic buildings or football games. It is not Memorial Circle or the University Center.

The university is the free exchange of ideas between students and instructors. How can this free exchange be expected to take place when a faculty member can be fired for a "good cause?" This cause could be anything from teaching "Lady Chatterley's Lover" to supporting Marxism. There is only one thing left to do. Take out your black armbands, put on your dark suits and lower the flags to half-staff. Academic freedom is now officially dead at Texas Tech University. Victoria McLure

To the Editor:

I would like to address the foreign policy differences between the Reagan administration and the Mondale camp. I don't feel safer now than I did four years ago. Reagan's "evil-empire" rhetoric and his aggressive arms buildup policy have plunged the world into another cold war.

I agree that the U.S.S.R. has been the primary contributor to the tense state of affairs, but I believe that a nuclear arms race is not the way to force the Russians back to the negotiating table.

Reagan is the first president since Truman to fail to come to some type of nuclear arms agreement with the Soviets. Certainly, the recent history of foreign policy shows the Democrats have been more dedicated in the search for co-existence and world peace.

We need not negotiate with the Russians from a position of weakness. I agree that Carter's efforts to punish the Soviets for the invasion of Afghanistan (the 1980 Olympic boycott and the grain embargo) were weak responses, but then, what kind of efforts did Reagan put forth to punish the Soviets for downing the Korean commercial airliner KAL 007?

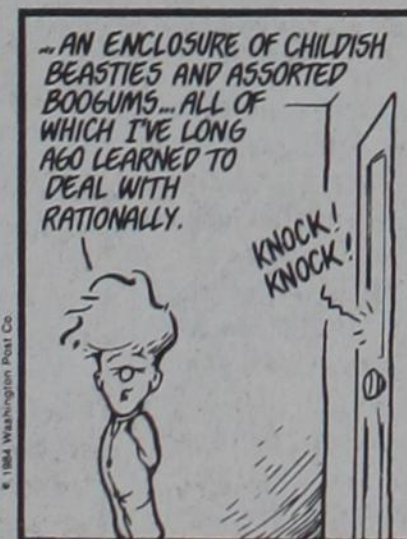
The Soviet Union is a difficult and treacherous enemy to deal with, but Reagan's policies have not even attempted to clear the air until last week's Schultz/Gromyko meeting, only 39 days before the election.

Reagan's efforts to deploy Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe, even against the objections of many of our allies, precipitated the Soviets' actions in walking out of the START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) negotiations last December. Certainly, the Soviet action was abominable and inexcusable, but Reagan's belief that an arms buildup will bring fear into the Russians and force them back to the negotiating table is unrealistic and dangerous.

Mondale's proposal that the United States should take the initiative in the attempt to re-establish warmer relations with Russia by engaging in new space-weapon talks and resuming the stalled START talks certainly is the first step toward normalizing relations. I have no reason to believe that Reagan will maintain his Mondale (image) of the past week, which promises peace, hope and warmer relations with the Soviets, because he has worn his Reagan coat of antagonism toward the Soviets for more than 40 years, as evidenced by his consistent stands against every arms treaty, including SALT I and SALT II, since World War II.

I don't believe in a foreign policy of weakness, but I do believe in a policy promoting peaceful co-existence. Perhaps Reagan has had a change of heart toward the Soviets and is ready to live and let live, but relying upon his record, I don't believe it. Bruce Fant

BLOOM COUNTY



Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Wife charged in burning death

ABILENE (AP) — A former co-worker of a man who died after he was doused with gasoline and set on fire described the victim Wednesday as a violent man who grew worse in the weeks before his death.

Nick Eugene Oates, 38, died after he was set ablaze while sleeping on his waterbed. His 38-year-old widow, Cheryl Kay Oates, and a daughter, Robin Renee Elliott, have been charged with murder in connection with his death.

Mrs. Oates took the stand Wednesday afternoon in her own defense and Elliott, an honors student, was scheduled to testify later.

A former co-worker, Don Smithwick, said the construction foreman struck him in the mouth with some 1/2-inch steel wire "in a fit of rage" and without provocation while they were working on a power line construction project in March.

Smithwick said Oates broke the back of another employee, Ben Waldrep, three days later.

The former co-worker said the injuries occurred in the final two weeks before Oates was doused with gasoline and set afire as he slept at his home on March 25.

American counterspy arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI arrested one of its own agents on charges of espionage Wednesday, accusing a California-based counterspy of selling secrets to a female Soviet agent who government sources say may have been his lover.

Special Agent Richard W. Miller, 47, a 20-year FBI veteran said to have been in financial trouble, was the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage and the case marked the first known foreign infiltration of the bureau.

Miller, a counterspy based in Los Angeles, was arrested at his home and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee in San Diego. He was ordered back to court Thursday to face a charge of conspiracy to gather defense information to aid a foreign government. Maximum penalty upon conviction would be life in prison.

State fair checks rides for safety

DALLAS (AP) — Inspectors are working feverishly to ensure the safety of rides at the upcoming Texas state fair in hopes of avoiding accidents like last year's fall of a midway gondola that killed one man, officials said.

Ride inspectors began checking equipment two weeks ago, when the first of the fair's amusement rides began arriving at Fair Park, fair officials said.

Concession director David Nixon, who is in charge of the rides, said rides that don't pass inspection will not be allowed to open.

Girl still missing; man charged

BASTROP (AP) — Bond was set at \$2 million Wednesday for Frank Jarvis Atwood, charged with the Sept. 17 kidnaping of 8-year-old Vicki Lynn Hoskinson in Tucson, Ariz.

Towslee also appointed attorney Art Keinarth of Smithville to represent Atwood, authorities said.

The Hoskinson girl, who disappeared from a Flowing Wells area neighborhood near her home, had not been found Wednesday.

Senatorial Race

Doggett raps Gramm's claims on nuclear waste record

By The Associated Press

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett, vowing to oppose any federal government effort to locate a high-level nuclear waste dump in Texas, Wednesday accused Republican Phil Gramm of distorting his record on the issue.

At a campaign appearance in Tulia, Doggett said Gramm "has already done everything in his power to help the giant

Eastern nuclear utilities put their garbage here in Texas, where we'd have to live with it for 10,000 years."

However, Doggett said, Gramm now is "attempting to hide his record... Phil's trying to accomplish a flip-flop on nuclear waste that even (Olympic gymnast) Mary Lou Retton, with all her skills, couldn't bring off."

Gramm's campaign denied the charge, saying the Republican congressman has opposed federal plans for a

Texas dump.

"This is something that Phil has been involved in for a good part of this year," said Larry Neal, Gramm's press secretary.

Proposed sites in Deaf Smith and Swisher counties had been considered by federal authorities, but Neal noted that U.S. Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel last month told a Houston audience he doubted they would be put there because of opposition from area residents and

Gramm.

That statement speaks for itself, Neal said.

"What really sticks in the craw of Mr. Doggett and his cronies is that Phil Gramm was able to do something to stop the two waste repositories planned for the Panhandle and Lloyd Doggett was not capable of doing anything," Neal said.

"Who would you rather have knocking on Ronald Reagan's door about this — Phil Gramm or Lloyd Doggett?"

Doggett said Hodel's comments later were "repudiated by Department of Energy spokesmen, who said Hodel was just discussing 'the nature of politics.'"

The Democrat also accused Gramm of failing to support a state's right to veto federal plans to locate a nuclear repository within its borders.

"Phil actually led the fight to weaken our right as a state to veto a nuclear dump site.

He worked to weaken our veto right in subcommittee and on the House floor, even going up against the recommendation of (GOP) Gov. Bill Clements," Doggett said.

"There's more dangerous garbage in Lloyd Doggett's head and record than will ever be placed in Texas by any federal authority," he said. "It is Phil Gramm's position that no such waste will ever be dumped in Texas. None. Ever."

Lawmakers kill civil rights amendment to money bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress stampeded toward adjournment today after the Senate plowed under major civil rights and environmental legislation in an effort to pass an omnibus spending bill necessary to keep the government solvent after midnight.

Senators convened at 11 a.m. Tuesday and worked into this morning in an effort to complete action on the money bill so that congressional negotiators could begin hammering out a compromise with a version passed last week by the House.

The Senate had been bogged down since last week in bitter wrangling over civil rights

legislation aimed at nullifying a Supreme Court limit on the application of federal anti-discrimination laws.

But the Senate voted 53-45 Tuesday night to table — in effect, kill — the so-called Civil Rights Act of 1984.

It was a dramatic end to a five-day deadlock.

"Shame on this body, shame on this body," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a co-sponsor of the legislation, shouted at his colleagues in a hushed Senate chamber.

"OK. Discrimination. We'll tuck it under the mattress until next year," he said, reiterating that tabling the legislation would make this "a shameful day for this body."

Sen Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the other co-

sponsor of the legislation, reluctantly joined the GOP leadership in the tabling move.

Supporters repeatedly demonstrated that they had the votes in favor of the House-passed measure, but opponents threw enough procedural roadblocks in the way that Senate activity stalled as deadlines for action on the money bill and congressional adjournment drew closer.

In a Feb. 28 ruling, the Supreme Court limited the application of a law enabling the government to withhold aid from colleges and other institutions that engage in sex bias. Under the decision, the cutoff of funds may apply only to the specific department or program in which the discrimination took place

— not the entire institution.

The pending civil rights legislation was aimed at reversing that decision, but conservatives blocking the measure said it would go far beyond restoring federal laws to their status before the ruling and unduly expand federal powers.

The vote Tuesday night allowed the Senate to move on to consider other amendments to the spending bill.

To avert a shutdown of departments and agencies, the Senate took time out from a procedural snarl last Saturday to pass by voice vote a simple two-day extension of the deadline.

BICYCLE AUCTION TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Tech will auction off approximately fifty (50) unclaimed impounded bicycles at 2:00 p.m., October 4, 1984 on the parking lot east of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders beginning at noon prior to the auction.

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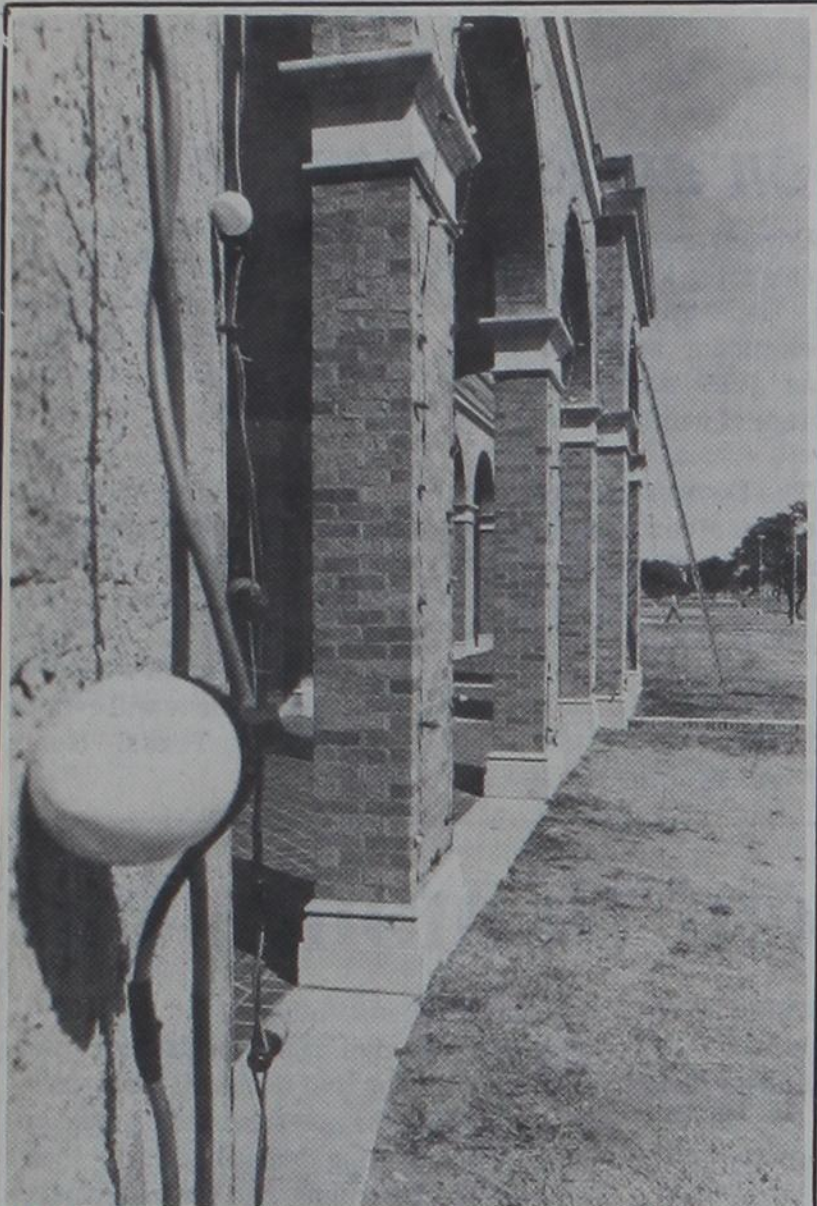
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'Tis The Season?

Workers already have started stringing the lights for the annual "Carol of Lights" ceremony Dec. 7.

Awareness goal of alcohol advisers

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

About 40 percent of Texas Tech students have missed class sometime during their college career because of a hangover, according to a 1984 spring survey conducted by the Dean of Students office.

The Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board (TAB), is working to decrease the number of Tech students who abuse alcohol.

TAB, formerly Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, (BACCUS), was established at Tech during the spring 1984 semester.

Ellen Thomas, assistant to the dean of students and alcohol education program coordinator, said TAB's main objective is to teach Tech students how to be responsible drinkers. She said alcohol education is part of a growing national trend.

Nationally, 86 percent of college students drink alcoholic beverages, Thomas said. Of that number, 24 percent are considered alcohol abusers. She said those figures can be applied to Tech students.

The Dean of Students survey reveals that of the 1,077 students surveyed, 77.2 percent drink at least once a year and more than half that number drink at least once a month or more.

The survey indicates that educators, administrators and students "appear to be expressing increasing concern about drinking and drinking-related problems on college campuses."

Thomas said the survey shows a definite need to develop educational programs that provide "in-depth understanding of the psychological potential and dangers of various drinking habits and patterns."

She said TAB wants to turn peer pressure around to stress the importance of students knowing how to make responsible decisions concerning alcoholic beverage consumption. She said many states are moving toward enforcing bar liability laws that

hold bars responsible for contributing to their customers' accidents that result from driving while intoxicated.

"We're not a prohibition group," TAB President Michael Schooler said.

TAB offers a peer-based approach to teach Tech students about responsible drinking. Schooler said TAB offers films, pamphlets, posters, bumper stickers and other information pertinent to alcohol consumption. The National Brewers Association, the Texas Beer Wholesalers Associations, the Department of Public Safety and the South Plains Association of Governments contribute much of the material, he said.

One pamphlet TAB distributes is "Tips on Sipping." The pamphlet states, "If you use alcohol in a responsible manner, chances are that you will never experience a drinking problem."

The pamphlet discusses tips on responsible drinking, including keeping in mind that drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity, recognizing another's right to drink or not to drink, avoiding the encouragement of irresponsible behavior and respecting alcohol drinking laws.

The pamphlet also lists how alcohol affects different people depending on how fast they drink and the type of alcohol consumed. The relation of body weight, food intake and emotional mood to alcoholic consumption also are included in the list.

According to the pamphlet, if one drink is consumed per hour, the alcohol will not have a chance to build up in the bloodstream. The pamphlet also states that eating high protein foods like cheeses and meats slows down the absorption rate.

Stress is a major contributor to alcohol use and abuse among college students, Thomas said. Stress stems from pressures such as test-taking, money problems, living away from home and dating, she said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Bilingual education program slated

"Bilingual Educators: Leaders in Educational Reform," will be the topic of the third annual Bilingual Multicultural Fall Conference Oct. 20 at Coronado High School.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Tech Office of Bilingual Education and the Lubbock Area Association for Bilingual Education.

The keynote speaker will be Gloria Zamora, an associate for the Intercultural Development Research Association in San Antonio.

The registration fee of \$20 includes a luncheon. Onsite registration is available beginning at 8 a.m. but does not include lunch. Parents and children in bilingual education programs may attend free.

Registration forms are available in 154 Administration Building.

The purpose of the conference is to inform bilingual teachers and parents of children in bilingual education programs on the educational reform movement, according to Maria Rivas, coordinator of bilingual education at Tech.

Mondale-Ferraro parties scheduled

As part of a national grassroots fund-raising program, 12 "America for Mondale-Ferraro" parties will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock.

The parties will be among more than 20,000 parties being planned across the country in an effort to raise an estimated \$5 million for Democratic candidates, including Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

"The America for Mondale-Ferraro" parties will coincide with the first televised debate between former Vice President Mondale and President Reagan. The debate will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday.

"The America for Mondale-Ferraro" program provides an opportunity for thousands of Americans to play a critically important role in our party-wide effort," said Mondale in a news release. "I believe the real strength of America is found in our communities and neighborhoods. I intend to draw on that strength for the entire Democratic ticket."

Anyone interested in attending an "America for Mondale-Ferraro" party should contact the chairman of Lubbock America for Mondale-Ferraro at 799-6061, 795-3283 or 765-5162. A contribution at the door is required.

Tech police sponsor bike auction

The Texas Tech University Police will sponsor its annual bike auction at 2 p.m. today on the east side of Jones Stadium.

The bikes to be auctioned are those abandoned by their owners following the spring semester.

Money raised from the auction will go into a fund used to buy bicycle racks and pads for the campus.

Meeting to examine society's perceptions of libraries

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Staff Writer

Ways to improve society's perceptions of archives and libraries will be presented by state archivist David Gracy at the Texas Library Association District 9 meeting Saturday at Texas Tech.

"We live in a time when people are looking forward and are not concerned about their roots," Gracy said in a telephone interview. "We are not doing a good job of informing people of the material we have. We need to make

presentations of resources and how to use them."

Gracy will be the keynote luncheon speaker at the meeting in the University Center Ballroom. His speech is on "Image and Reality: Archival and Library Cooperation." Four Tech faculty members and one faculty member from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center also will speak at the meeting.

"In the future, libraries ought to be used more often. People need to realize that not all information will come in

the newest, modern form," Gracy said.

Other speeches will be related to ways libraries can cooperate with other institutions to share resources and reduce expenses, said Gerald Hickman, TLA District 9 president and Tech reference librarian.

The TLA is the state version of the nationwide American Library Association. The purpose of TLA is to promote library and information services in the state. Although the majority of members are library employees, member-

ship is open to anyone, Hickman said.

District 9 has more than 225 TLA members, and about 150 of them are expected to attend the meeting. The district includes Plainview, Midland, Odessa, Seminole, Crane, Big Spring and Brownfield, Hickman said.

Carolyn Baber, Tech reference librarian, will address the college and university libraries division meeting on "Co-production of User Instruction: Developing Cooperative Networks."

Daryl Jones, English department chairperson, will speak on "Poetry for Listening and Reading" at the school libraries division meeting.

At the public libraries meeting, Grant Savage, Tech assistant professor of managerial communication, will speak on "Organizational Communication."

Charles Sargent, director of the TTUHSC library, will speak on "Medical Libraries: Cooperation Through Networks" at the special libraries

division meeting.

At the friends/trustees division meeting, Glenn Barnett, education professor and vice president, emeritus, will speak on "Priorities for Library Support Programs."

The meeting will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The advance registration fee for TLA members is \$11. Registration at the door will cost \$13. Admission for the general public costs \$8. Registration fees include the cost of the luncheon.

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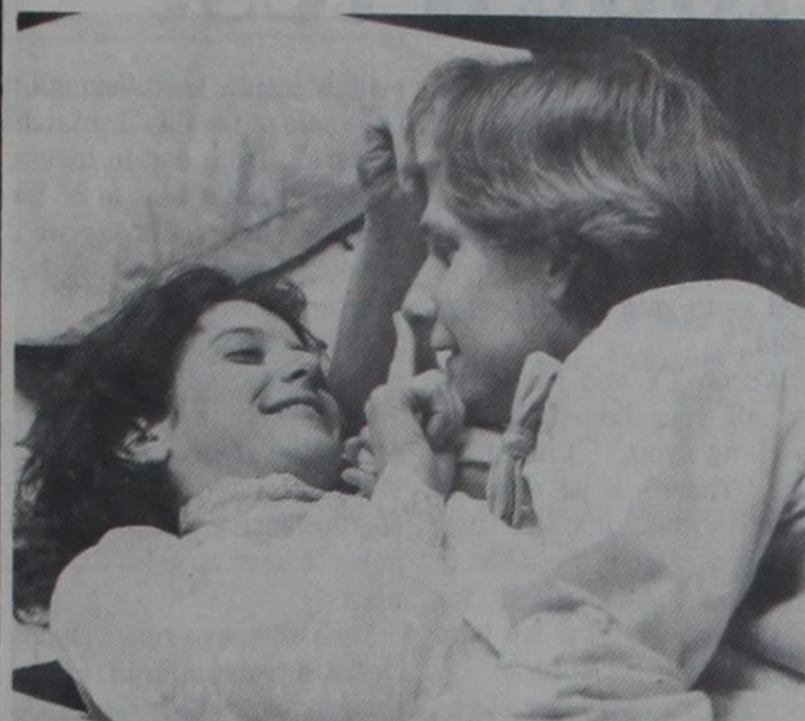
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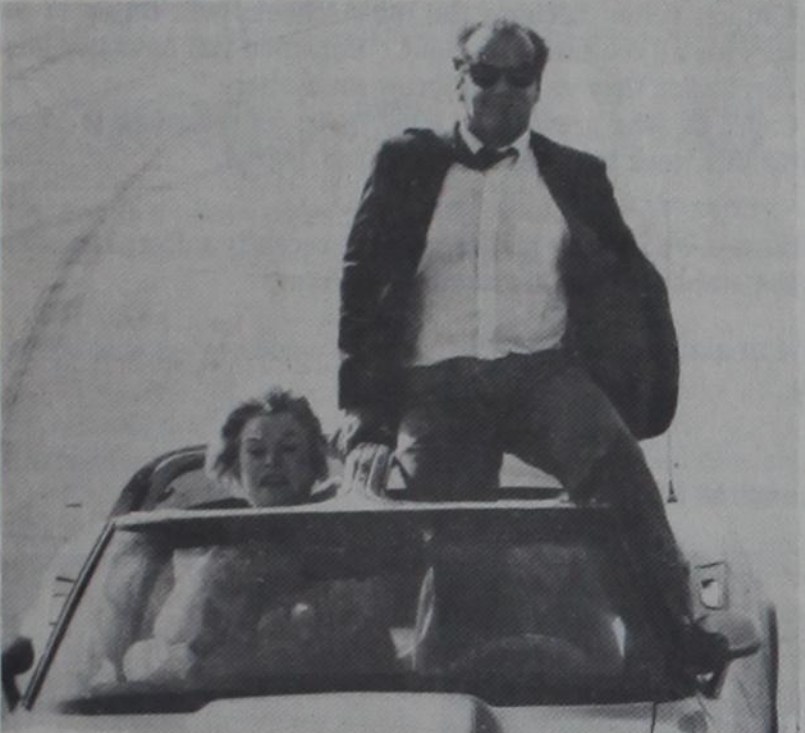
'Terms of Endearment'



Jack Nicholson demonstrates some fancy footwork as the womanizing astronaut in "Terms of Endearment." Nicholson and his date (Shirley MacLaine) received "Oscars" for their performances.

Terms of Endearment will be shown at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday in the University Center Theater.

The film, based on the novel by Larry McMurtry, garnered five Academy Awards in 1983. Terms of Endearment was awarded the "Oscar" for Best Picture; Best Actress, Shirley MacLaine; Best Supporting Actor, Jack Nicholson; Best Director, James L. Brooks; and Best Screenplay Adaptation, Brooks.



Debra Winger and Jeff Daniels portray two honeymooners sharing the happiness of wedlock in "Terms of Endearment."



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Rental car franchise matures after humble inception

By JAN DILLEY
 University Daily Staff Writer

In the car rental business, one man's wreck is another man's cheap transportation.

Within the past decade and a half, the used car segment of the industry has been expanding at a rapid pace. Two national franchises, Rent-A-Wreck and Ugly Duckling, have responded to the increased demand with temporary transportation that is both reliable and relatively inexpensive.

"There are a lot of factors that have contributed to the rise of the rental business," said Noreen Von Roeder, director of affiliate relations at Rent-A-Wreck. "The market is growing because people can rent a good, clean, well-maintained automobile for half the cost of renting a new car."

For \$15 to \$25 a day, a person may rent a used car from one of some 280 Rent-A-Wreck offices in the United States, Australia or New Zealand. With most rentals averaging one week, the Los Angeles-based company typically serves the local market of its franchisees. Drivers whose cars are being repaired or who need a second vehicle for a short period of time make up the bulk of Rent-A-Wreck's business.

A recent company survey revealed the typical renter is in the \$25,000 income bracket. However, if a customer meets the agency's qualifications, he could be "anybody," Von Roeder said the organization

has rented vehicles to house guests reluctant to bother their hosts for transportation; to business people in town for three days to negotiate a deal; to a 12-year-old boy who wanted a chauffeured limousine.

Consumer demands for transportation are different in the 1980s than in past decades. Von Roeder said the used car rental industry is one needed response to the changing demand.

"Because we're a more mobile society now, there is more of a need to rent cars," he said. "People are traveling more. Business meetings take place coast to coast. There are commuters who travel 25 miles or so to their jobs. If the person left at home needs a car, it's not as easy to handle the situation as in the past when people didn't have to travel so far to work."

Rent-A-Wreck was the brain child of Dave Schwartz, a former used car salesman who still operates the original Bundy Rent-A-Wreck on West Pico Boulevard in Los Angeles. Before he entered the rental business, Schwartz often sold his used vehicles to movie producers who would crash the cars in their films. The phrase "Let's get a wreck from David," became common.

Von Roeder said Schwartz's eventual entry into the world of rentals came about by accident. When a woman in need of a car for three months approached Schwartz, he refused to rent her the auto, saying he only sold cars. She agreed to buy a car for \$1000, but returned

the vehicle after the three months without being reimbursed. "He said, 'Gee, I've got the money and I've got the car.' In a few years, he wasn't selling anymore. He was renting," Von Roeder said.

With over 400 franchises in 50 states and Canada, Ugly Duckling Car Rental received recognition last year, as being one of the fastest growing corporations in Incorporated magazine's top 500 companies list.

With his father, Texas Tech student Bill Hoeffner owns and operates the Lubbock franchise of the Tucson-based company. Since its opening in June, the franchise has increased its line of vehicles from 5 cars and 2 pickups to 20 cars, 5 pickups and a van. Within the next two years, the Hoeffners will open two other Ugly Duckling offices in the city. "We took off with a bang. There's a big demand out there from people who need transportation."

The company is named after its founder, Tom Duck Sr., a retired insurance salesman. One day, when Duck was looking out a window at his home, he noticed several of his family's cars parked by the house. "He got to toying with the idea of what he could do with the cars. Then he landed on the idea of opening a used car business," Hoeffner said. "He did and it was successful. Not long afterwards, he was approached by others to consider franchising the business."

The first Ugly Duckling franchise opened in 1977. With vehicles that rent for rates that are

30 to 40 percent below those of other national new car rental companies, the organization includes many franchisees who are former used car dealers. Selected because it was a "cute name," Ugly Duckling is intended to promote several ideas, including "An ugly duckling can turn into a beautiful swan of profit," Hoeffner said.

While the selection of vehicles most popular feature the latest model of the most popular luxury car, it does include "mechanically-sound" automobiles from 1975 to 1981. "These are not new cars. They are good quality used cars," Hoeffner said. "If you went out to buy a used car, this is what you'd be looking for."

The Lubbock Ugly Duckling caters to a diverse local market: car repair shop customers, insurance companies and people moving from one residence to another within the city. Unlike much of its competition, Ugly Duckling provides insurance coverage for its renters.

"Everyone needs transportation. Even if their car's being worked on, people still need transportation," Hoeffner said. "The Ugly Duckling idea allows car rental to be profitable in smaller towns."

Von Roeder said some people have a misconception about renting a used car. "They automatically think they'll run into problems with a used car. But we keep up our cars. I don't know why some people wouldn't want to save money. After all, we all drive used cars anyway."

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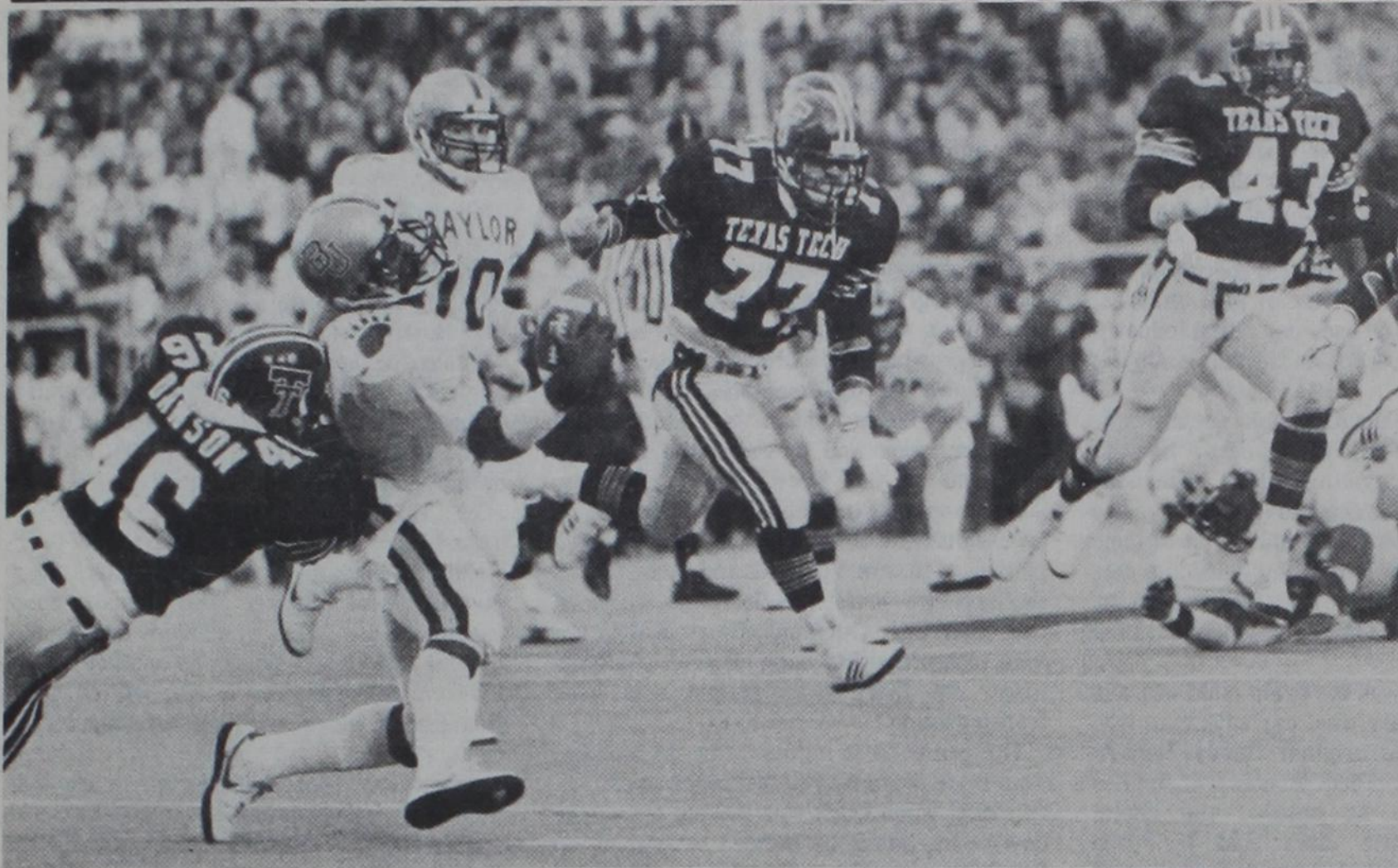
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Lineman face tough test

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech football team's offensive line doesn't see Saturday's Texas A&M game as just another game, but as a turning point. "It's going to be a turning point in our season," said right tackle Sid Chambers. "We need to get off on that winning foot that we started off on in the first game." The five-man offensive line plays a big part in the winning or losing of a football game. Tech expects to win. "I think we'll go somewhere," left tackle Joe Walters said. "Once we get together and play a whole game instead of a few quarters, we should win pretty much every game. I think we're going to turn that all

around this week." Walters said that while A&M does have a big defensive line, it's a different defensive line than Baylor had. "Last week they outweighed our guards tremendously," the 6-6, 270-pounder said. "This week we are pretty big, so it should be even." Chambers agreed that the match-up should be close against A&M, but he has something extra to worry about — Ray Childress. "I'm ready for Saturday," Chambers said. "I have a big challenge this week against Ray Childress. He's up for the Outland Trophy. It's going to be a heck of a match." "Not being overly optimistic," offensive line coach Clovis Hale said, "we have just as good a chance to be 3-0 as 1-2. But when you get back-

ed into a corner like that, and you know that you're a good football team, you should prove it." Tech has another special reason for wanting to beat A&M — to gain the bragging rights. "It's on TV and you know that all your homefolks are watching you," Chambers said. "There's a lot of pride factor in this. It's like that cross-city rivalry. We'd like to keep the Aggies quiet for awhile, especially if we beat them on their home turf." Against Baylor last weekend, Tech couldn't get its running game going. The Raiders totaled minus 13 yards rushing in their 18-9 loss to the Bears. Hale said the offensive line can change games like that. "We couldn't control their

people inside good enough," Hale said of the Baylor match. "Overall, from end to tackle, we didn't have control of the offensive line. Saturday we'll be ready to prove the fact that we can run with the ball." As far as goals go, the offensive line is shooting for a bowl game. "And to have a good, strong offensive line," Walters added. "Without a solid offensive line you're not going to open up holes that you need." Tech offensive guard Danny Buzzard was injured in the third quarter of the New Mexico game and will not play for the rest of the year, ending his college career. "Danny was definitely a pro prospect," Hale said. "Anytime you have a person with those type of abilities, you're going to miss him."

The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Pain in a Bears' Back

Former Longhorn Cade signs million-dollar pact with USFL Showboats

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS — Former Texas All-American Mossy Cade joined Vanderbilt's Leonard Coleman in the Memphis Showboats' defensive backfield Wednesday, giving the USFL team a pair of the National Football League's first-round draft picks. "I think we can line up a young defensive backfield that's second to none now," said Showboats president Steve Ehrhart as he introduced Cade to reporters. Three weeks ago, Ehrhart signed Vanderbilt's Leonard Coleman, another cornerback who had been drafted No. 1 by the NFL's Indianapolis Colts. Cade was picked in the first round of the NFL draft by the San Diego Chargers. The Chargers were unable to reach an agree-

ment the 6-0, 189-pound cornerback. Since the USFL's Houston Gamblers had the rights to Cade, Ehrhart swapped third-year defensive back Vic Minor and an unannounced future draft pick for the chance to negotiate. Cade and his agent, Dallas attorney Perry Deering, came to Memphis Monday to begin contract talks. Although neither Deering nor Ehrhart would discuss Cade's contract, sources close to Cade said the agreement called for between \$2 million and \$2.2 million spread out over four years. San Diego reportedly offered Cade about \$1.6 million. Cade recorded 54 solo tackles and eight assists, plus six interceptions, 21 broken-up passes and a recovered fumble during his senior year at Texas. Ehrhart said the arrival of Cade means that Barney Bussey, a

first-year player out of South Carolina State who joined the team late last season, can go back to his normal deep safety slot. Showboats coach Pepper Rodgers, who credited Ehrhart with putting together the deal that brought Cade to Memphis, said Cade and Coleman will make a huge difference in the team's defensive secondary. "It's like going out on a date with Cheryl Ladd as opposed to taking Zasu Pitts," Rodgers said. "We didn't have anything in the secondary last year. "We're going to be a different team next season, and this is one reason why." Cade said he would be happy to be working with Coleman in the 'Boats backfield next season. "When you've got a good cornerback, sometimes you don't

get much action because the quarterbacks will throw to the other side all the time," he said. "But when you have two good cornerbacks, they've got to throw somewhere." Cade, 22, who grew up in Eloy, Ariz., is returning to Texas later this week to resume work on his degree. He said Wednesday his grades have recently suffered because of the suspense over his pro football future. "I'm glad this is over," he said. "It's good to get this behind me." He said he intends to finish work on a degree in advertising sometime next year.

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SPORTS UPDATE

Linksters face tough field

The Texas Tech women's golf team makes its third appearance of the season today at the Dick McGuire Golf Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., where 16 teams will gather for the three-day tournament.

The tournament, hosted by the University of New Mexico, features defending national and tournament champion TCU as well as last year's NCAA second-place team, Arizona State. Fourth-ranked Florida, ninth-ranked UNM and Texas also will compete.

Raiders expected to travel to Albuquerque for the tournament are Laurie Brower, Cathy Cramer, Lisa Franklin, Kathy Fuertrges, Jayne Kimbrough, Glenda Kissel, Kay Linda Shive and Sabra Srader.

Netters travel to Colorado

The Texas Tech women's tennis team travels to Colorado for a three-day tennis invitational today, Friday and Saturday. The Raiders begin play at 2:30 p.m. today against Denver University in Denver.

Tech will face Northern Colorado at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Greeley, Colo., and will play Colorado University at 9 a.m. Saturday in Boulder.

The Raiders fared well in the Colorado Invitational last year, beating DU 7-2, Northern Colorado 8-1 and the University of Colorado 8-1.

Pam Booras will play the No. 1 singles position for Tech, followed by Cathy Carlson, Annemarie Walson, Lisa Roberts, Robin Poston and Lisa Lebold.



Pam Booras—Concentration

Chicago edges San Diego 4-2

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Bob Dernier transformed speed into a pair of Chicago runs and Steve Trout continued to silence San Diego's bats Wednesday as the Cubs beat the Padres 4-2 and took a two-games-to-none lead in the National League Championship Series.

The Cubs moved to within one victory of advancing to their first World Series since 1945.

Since the current division format was instituted in 1969, no National League team has lost the first two playoff

games and won the series. Only the 1982 Milwaukee Brewers have done it in the American League.

The Cubs won the opening game 13-0 Tuesday. Trout, 13-7, adding another laurel to the best season of his career, gave up only five hits, struck out two and walked three before giving way with one out in the top of the ninth to Lee Smith.

Smith, who had 33 saves during the season, struck out Carmelo Martinez and got Terry Kennedy on a long fly to left to preserve the victory.

The wind in Wrigley Field changed dramatically from

Game One to Game Two, and so did the nature of the game.

The Cubs used five homers — two by Gary Matthews — to rough up San Diego in Game One. In Game Two, the wind died, and the Cubs turned to the speed of Dernier to manufacture two important runs. Dernier went from first to third on a ground ball before scoring in the first inning, and he stole a base and scored in the fourth.

In between, the Cubs scored twice in the third inning on a double by Cey and a sacrifice fly by Jody Davis.

Brett says Royals deserve credit

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If the Kansas City Royals are a good team, George Brett is convinced that no one knows it.

"Nobody gives us credit for

being a good organization, but that's what happens when you play in the middle of nowhere," said Brett, the veteran third baseman who has helped the Royals win five American League West Division titles in nine years.

Kansas City again is in the playoffs, this time as heavy underdogs to the Detroit Tigers. The Royals were trying to even the AL Championship Series in Game 2 Wednesday night after losing the opening game 8-1 Tuesday night.

Brett said he knows few people give the Royals much of a chance in the best-of-five series, and that most fans

would prefer to see them lose.

Detroit took the season series from Kansas City 7 games to 5 in rolling to a 104-58 record, best in the majors, while the Royals struggled to a 84-78 mark in the weak AL West.

Brett thinks that in another city, the success of the Royals — only Philadelphia has won as many titles since 1976 — might be more prominent.

"There's not much credit, they give us some credit," he said. "It would be different if we played in Los Angeles or New York.

"We're the best in baseball since July, and no one knows about it."



George Brett

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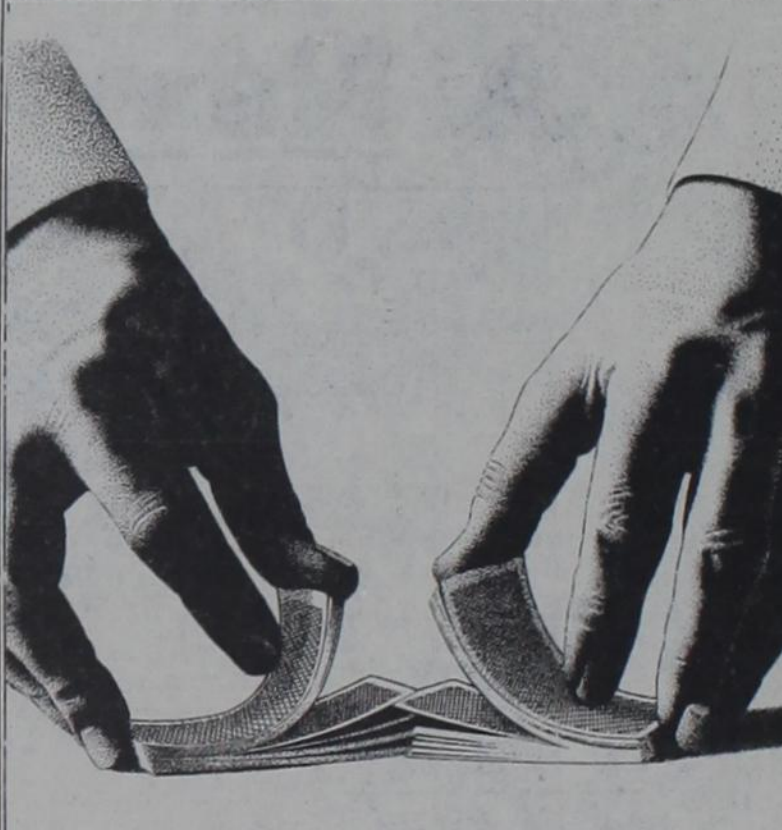
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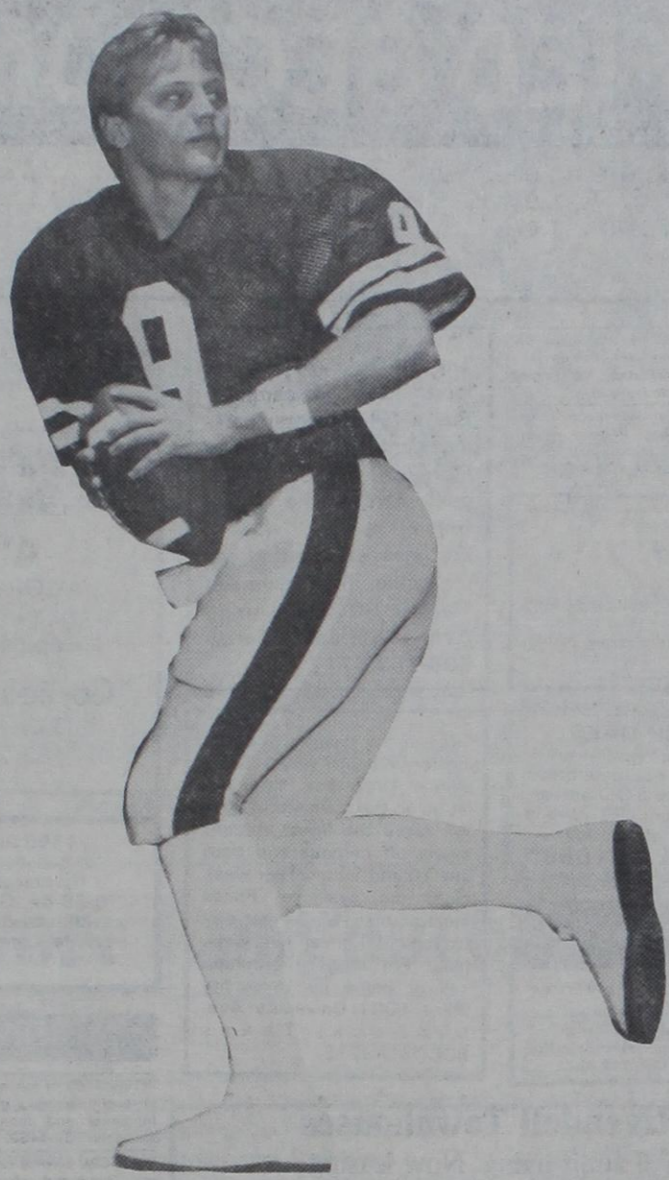


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Stump: New key in Aggies attack



By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

The first thoughts Craig Stump had in mind for the 1984 Texas A&M football season must have left him feeling like the Dallas Cowboys' Danny White.

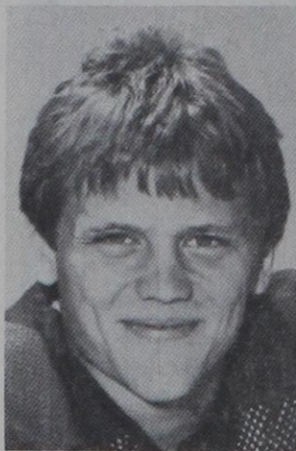
But wait. There wasn't Quarterback Controversy I, II, or III with coach Jackie Sherrill's Aggies. Stump is a redshirt freshman quarterback, second string to 1983 Southwest Conference newcomer of the year, Kevin Murray.

Stump's main task for 1984 was punting. Just like that other quarterback in Big D. That is, until a team not likely-to-appear-physical knocked Murray out of A&M's starting lineup for the rest of the year. Murray broke his ankle last Saturday in a 22-21 win against Arkansas State.

Enter Stump. Before fourth down.

"I haven't really noticed a change in myself," Stump said. "I haven't woken up in a cold sweat or anything."

"I'm really not too nervous," he continued. "Starting is starting, and we'll try to go out and win. We'll be more intense than last week. They



Craig Stump

(Texas Tech) have beaten us two years in a row.

"I think we've all stressed the team effort," Stump added. "Now everybody realizes we've got to get together. If something goes wrong one time, we'll do it right the next time."

Stump seemed relaxed amidst the media flurry before his first college start in the Aggies' first Southwest Conference game of 1984. It seems Stump is used to pressure for a starting, or even a reserve position. He didn't mind the wait — he

“Starting is starting, and we'll try to go out and win. We'll be more intense than last week. They (Texas Tech) have beaten us two years in a row.”

wanted to be an Aggie.

"Well, I came here to play," he said. "Now, it looks like I'll get the chance to play, and I'm looking forward to it. That's what it's all about."

"You always know something could happen when you're the backup," Stump continued. "You've got to be alert and aware that something might happen and prepare in case it does."

"I hated to see Kevin go down like that. It could happen to anybody. It could happen to me."

Ah, so realism does enter

Stump's mind. It seems a red-shirt freshman might be thinking too much about the X's and O's to talk philosophy. Yet he knows the Ags will be facing their first test of the year against Texas Tech Saturday in College Station. He says they're ready.

"Everyone on this team really wants to win. I think with more work, everyone believes we can win. We're 3-0 and that's all anybody cares about. How you do it is not that important," he said.

When the television cameras pan Kyle Field after kickoff Saturday, the differences in the Aggie attack will be visible from the first snap. Murray is taller, faster and more experienced than Stump. Will Sherrill simplify the Ag attack for the fledgling starter?

"I think I'm basically the same type quarterback with our offense," Stump said. "Kevin has a stronger arm than I do and is probably a little quicker."

"What I don't want to do is put pressure on myself," Stump said. "You can get to a point where you put so much pressure on yourself that you're pressing. Everybody this year just needs to come

together and win."

Stump entered A&M's game against Iowa State and rallied the Ags to a 38-17 victory, then took after Murray's injury against Arkansas State. For the season, Stump has completed 12 of 17 passes for 124 yards and three touchdowns.

Stump seems to possess the confidence needed to win a starting job. The mindset is not a Gary Hogeboom exuberance, but was enough to keep Stump second behind Murray. When fellow freshman redshirt quarterback Jay Hess transferred to Iowa, Stump's way was simplified just a bit. And now, No. 2 is suddenly the only one.

Coach Jackie Sherrill, Kevin Murray, Mom, Dad and a regional television audience will be watching Stump Saturday. He says he hasn't seen Murray since he was injured. He has seen his father, who told him not to pressure himself, to play to his ability and that the game would go well for the Aggies.

"I feel like my awareness on the football field of where my receivers are and where the outlets are (is a good quality). I don't know. I'd be honored if someone would say I was a winner," he said.

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