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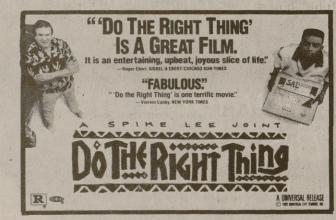
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## Women's tennis signs two recruits

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A pair of highly touted tennis prospects have signed national

letters-of-intent A&M during the early sign-ing period this fall and will join the team year, A&M women's coach Bobby Kleinecke announced Mon-



Nancy Ding-wall of Houston's Stratford High School and Julie Beahm of Dublin, Oh., both of whom are ranked in the top 100 nationally, will be on the roster of the Lady Aggies next fall.Dingwall, who also visited Texas, Arizona, Rice and Texas

Christian, has been ranked in the top 100 nationally since 1989, and is currently ranked 42nd nationally and third in Texas in 18s. Dingwall has been the Class 5A singles state finalist for the past two years, and was named high school All-American after her sophomore and junior seasons. Dingwall has been in the top three in both singles and doubles at Sectionals the past four years. She also received the Junior Sportsmanship Award from the Texas Tennis Association

"Nancy is a great addition to our team," Kleinecke said. "She instantly adds quality to our sin-gles and doubles lineups. I expect her to step in right away and contribute. She gives us a lot of ver-

"We targeted Nancy long ago as someone we wanted as part of our program and we're happy to have her in the fold."

Beahm, who chose A&M over Kentucky, Baylor and Richmond, is ranked 66th nationally and fourth in Ohio in 16s. Beahm has been the Wellington School's team MVP for the past four years and has compiled a 77-11 singles record during that span. She has won three national tournamentsthe McDonald's Junior Invitational, the K-Swiss Junior Invitational and the Columbus Indoor Junior Invitational. Beahm also won the John Noble Award for being the Central Ohio Player of the Year.

"Julie is a super competitor

who will immediately impact our team," Kleinecke said. "She's very feisty on the court and she never gives up. She reminds me of (former A&M players) Cindy Churchwell and Jenifer Jones in that regard. She has all the tools needed to be a very good tennis player.

## Aggies, Frogs to be on ABC

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The ABC television netwo will pick up its fourth footba game of the season involv Texas A&M this weekend who the Aggies host Texas Christi University Saturday at Kyl

Original gametime had been set for 2 p.m., but because of the telecast, kickoff has been moved

to 2:30 p.m.
The Aggies had earlier match
es with LSU, Baylor, Rice and
Louisville all televised on ABC as well as playing Stanford and Texas Tech on Raycom.

A&M's 38-30 win over House ton Thursday was broadcast to tionally on ESPN television, and the Thanksgiving matchup with the University of Texas will also be carried on ESPN.

## Norwood

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couple of thousand screaming Tiger fans. The band still plays the Aggie War Hymn, albeit with a bit less volume and precision than we hear in Kyle Field. The coaches still scream and yell, and the players still do their best to choke back the tears and anger from having their ears chewed off after jumping offside or get-ting called for holding. And my dad still yells at the officials, and they definitely still deserve it.

What I found most refreshing was that the players seemed to genuinely enjoy playing the game. Contrary to what many

people believed after reading "Friday Night Lights," the ac-counts of a Northern writer who flung himself out of his element and into the middle of an Odessa Permian football season, high school football is still fun. And the Tigers and Indians, as well as the fans of both teams, proved it in no uncertain terms.

Perhaps some of the people in-volved with major college foot-ball should take a step back every now and then and just go to a high school game. Not to look for recruits, but simply to watch. And listen. And learn.

College football has been elevated to such a position that money determines decisions. In certain situations, that could be understandable. For instance, how many academic depart-ments here at Texas A&M would

turn down a slice of the national championship bonus money pie the Aggies are fighting for? Or how about Rice, where even minor bowl money could do wonders for the Owls' financially strapped football program?

But money seems to be doing as much harm as good. If A&M and the University of Teyes leaves

and the University of Texas leave the Southwest Conference, they face a drastic reduction in state funding from vengeful legislators in Austin. The University of Colorado is considering a move to the Pac-10, where television money flows a lot faster than it does in the Big Eight. And the University of Miami is seriously thinking about staying home and playing in the Orange Bowl, preferring a bigger payoff to potential matchups for the national title in the Sugar or Cotton Bowls.

Don't get me wrong. Money is a factor in high school athletic Why do you think the University Interscholastic League created two divisions in Class AAAAA leading to one-third more played teams in Texas' wealthiest class fication? I don't suppose it would have anything to do with the fact that the UIL gets a percentage of the gate receipts from

every playoff game.

But unless the UIL creates
bowl games and allows unadul
terated recruiting at the high school level, the money factor will stay off the field. And the blissful innocence of high school football will be preserved for hopeless romantics like myself. Now, if Silsbee can just figure

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