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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Dueling debaters

The Texas Tech Forensics team travels to Chicago for the Super Bowl of Debate.

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Opening Day

The Texas Tech baseball team begins its 1997 season with an afternoon game against Texas Christian. Read about how the Red Raiders' chances against the Horned Frogs.

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55 High
30 Low

Tech officials take budget to Austin

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Several Texas Tech officials traveled to Austin Monday to present the university's budget to a subcommittee of the Texas Legislature's House Appropriations Committee.

This is the second time Tech's budget has been presented in Austin. The budget first was presented to the Senate Finance Committee Jan. 27.

Tech President Donald Haragan, President of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center David R. Smith, Tech Chancellor John T. Montford, Regent Bernard Harris and

John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance, were among the administrators present at Monday's meeting.

"It went really well, and I think they were impressed," Opperman said.

Main budget items include a proposed 5 percent pay increase in 1998 for faculty and staff and a 3 percent increase in 1999.

There is also \$1.3 million included for library improvements and \$200,000 for research work.

Also in attendance Monday were Student Association President Geoff

Wayne, a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, and Kenny Meixelsperger, SA external vice president and a senior accounting major from Plano.

"We didn't speak in the meeting," Wayne said. "We went because sometimes they do call on the students to speak."

Wayne said although he and Meixelsperger did not speak in the meeting, they did take advantage of their day in Austin by meeting with several legislative members who were Tech alumni or are from the Lubbock

Texas Tech 1998-99 budget

- Faculty and staff 5 percent pay increase in 1998
- Faculty and staff 3 percent pay increase in 1999
- \$1.3 million for library improvements
- \$200,000 for research work

area.

"We wanted to lay the groundwork for some educational concerns we have," he said. "I think we have established some important relationships."

Among the people Wayne and Meixelsperger met with were Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, state Sen. Bob Duncan, R-Lubbock, state Reps. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, and Tom Craddick, R-

Midland, and newly elected state Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock.

After Harris made opening remarks about the university, Smith and Haragan laid out Tech's budget for the committee and answered questions regarding the budget and other issues at Tech.

Wayne said the meeting was interesting and that it was impressive to see how highly regarded Montford is in situations such as these.

"It was really neat to see how they (committee members) looked up to

See Budget, page 3

Capital campaign raises Tech support

Administration works to increase endowment

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Texas Tech is now in the "quiet phase" of a capital fund-raising campaign that officials hope will raise money for the university.

"The main emphasis of the upcoming campaign is to increase Tech's endowment," said Gary Bouse, vice chancellor for institutional advancement. "But there are also other priorities that are important such as facilities improvement."

Tech's endowment is gained from the interest drawn from private donations the school has invested. The accumulated interest is used to fund scholarships, fellowships and endowed department chairs.

The "quiet phase" of increasing the endowment means officials are contacting and talking to people and business organizations to determine the level of support that people have for such a project, Bouse said. Officials hope to raise \$300 million during this campaign.

The active phase of the campaign will not be announced until late 1997 or early 1998, but at least one donation already has been given in the name of the capital campaign.

The \$4 million donation from the Southwestern Bell Foundation, of which \$2.5 million will go to fund endowed fellowships and scholarships in the graduate school, is considered part of the campaign.

Other important components of this fund-raising plan include raising

money for increasing faculty salaries, strengthening support for the graduate school and the possible expansion of Jones Stadium.

At this point Tech greatly lags behind at least one other major Texas university.

Tech's endowment has a market value of \$135 million, according to a Council for Aid to Education Report that accounts the level of funds universities had as of Aug. 31, 1996, which was the end of the fiscal year. Colleges and universities report their annual fund raising to the CAE, which in turn tallies and publishes the fund-raising totals. Although the University of Texas-Austin is considerably larger

than Tech, their endowment is unproportionately higher, with a private endowment market value of \$907,931,494, said Sue Leander, special assistant to the vice president for development at UT. This calculation is as of Dec. 31, 1996, and indicates growth above calculated value.

UT's endowment, when broken down, allows for \$18,750 per student, whereas Tech's endowment allows for only \$5,625 per student.

The UT endowment program is rooted deep in history and started almost 100 years ago.

"Our very oldest endowment was probably created in 1898," Leander said.

"We did not really start working on the endowment as a fund-raising op-

See Endowment, page 3

Endowment Comparison

Tech	Texas
• \$5,6251 per student	• \$18,750 per student
• \$135 million total endowment	• \$900 million total endowment
• 24,000 students enrolled	• 48,000 students enrolled



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Architecture anxiety: Texas Tech students Laura Nichole Wright, a junior architecture major from Corpus Christi, and Liz Stewart, a junior architecture major from San Antonio, work on an intervention project to propose as redesigning ideas for the architecture building.

Fulbright recipient to teach in Paraguay

by Jason Cox/UD

One Texas Tech faculty member did not have a chance to go south for the winter, so he's going south for the summer.

Robert Owen, a Tech assistant professor of biology, will travel to Paraguay, a South American country, in June. He was awarded one of two Fulbright Fellowships in Paraguay this year. The fellowship will allow him to teach and research for six months, working with the National University in Acunción, the capital of Paraguay, and the national museum.

Idris Traylor, executive director of the Office of International Affairs, said the Fulbright Fellowships are very competitive nationally. The prestigious grants are available to both fac-



Owen

ulty and students, and it enhances Tech's image to have a faculty member win one.

"It shows that our faculty stand very high across the United States," Traylor said.

While in Paraguay, Owen will teach a course in monitoring populations of terrestrial vertebrates, such as reptiles, armadillos, rodents, bats, marsupials and other small mammals.

"The idea is to teach students in this course how to identify species and evaluate populations," he said.

The course will include four responsibilities for Owen: lecture, field work, museum work and computer-

based laboratory evaluation. These aspects combine to provide significant research opportunities and a chance to assess the current ecological situation in Paraguay.

"We're interested in how things interact at edges of habitats," he said. "We get to see a lot of different habitat combinations."

His research will focus on the ecological importance of three species of fruit-eating bats, Owen said. The bats are a key part of pollination in some tree species, and because of massive deforestation, the research will be important to Paraguay when attempts are made to restore the forest.

"We're really emphasizing collaboration with people in the host country," Owen said.

Jennifer Dever, a graduate student in molecular biology from Indianapolis, said she believes Owen will do well in Paraguay.

"He's a very nice guy," Dever said. "I think as a Fulbright Scholar he will be an excellent teacher in Paraguay."

Traylor said the Fulbright Fellowship offers Owen the opportunity to meet Paraguayan colleagues, including researchers and students, and establish connections for himself and for Tech. When Owen returns from Paraguay, he will bring back more than just luggage.

"His total experiences will come back with him and be communicated to other faculty and most importantly in the classroom," Traylor said. "This enhances the globalization of Tech."

Army suspends senior soldier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army suspended its top-ranking enlisted soldier Monday after the woman who accused him of sexual misconduct publicly complained of a "different system of justice" for the service's upper tier.

In explaining its decision, the Army said publicly about the allegations against Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney made it difficult for him to perform his job. Meanwhile, a military official said the Army has begun investigating a second case involving McKinney and a female sailor. The woman reported an allegation of harassment by McKinney to her supervisor, who then reported it to the Army, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We don't know if there's anything to it. It's being investigated," said the military source.

The Army, asked about the report, had no comment.

On Sunday, Army Secretary Togo West had argued the case for letting McKinney continue in his duties. Monday, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer issued a statement saying McKinney — his senior enlisted adviser — had been assigned to the Military District of Washington "pending resolution of the allegations."

The step was taken one day after the accusing woman, retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster said in television interviews that McKinney should be suspended until the charges against him are resolved.

Balancing budget requires luck, politicians say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political courage, both Democrats and Republicans say, will be needed to balance the budget. They never mention what could be a more important ingredient — dumb luck.

Both President Clinton and the Republicans in Congress base their intricate spending and tax plans to achieve balance in 2002 on a big "if."

If the current economic expansion, already the third longest in history, lasts until 2002, then the budget will be in balance under their plans. If recession occurs, then both the Democratic and GOP plans to balance the budget will be buried in rising deficits.

Politicians don't often talk about how big a role the economy plays in the federal budget, especially when things are going well.

On the campaign trail last year, President Clinton bragged about his achievements in

reducing the federal deficit, saying he was the first president since Harry Truman to reduce the red ink four years in a row.

The deficit hit a record \$290 billion in 1992 and is now 63 percent lower at \$107 billion. That is the lowest total in 15 years.

While Clinton credited his 1993 deficit reduction program, the booming economy should take a bow as well.

Deficits go up in recessions; the country was in a recession in 1990-91.

Recessions increase the deficit by driving up government spending on unemployment benefits and welfare payments, while cutting government tax collections. People are out of work and corporations make less profits, so they pay less taxes. Since 1992, government revenues have risen by 33 percent as the recovery has taken off.

"We are in a sweet spot in the business

cycle right now," says Robert Dederick, economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "The fact that the economy has been doing so well has boosted corporate profits and personal incomes."

Clinton acknowledged the current good times in his annual economic report. "Our economy is stronger than it has been in decades," he told Congress, contending there is no threat of a recession on the horizon.

While the business cycle has been Clinton's friend during his first four years in office, it could be his enemy in the next four.

The current economic expansion celebrates its sixth birthday next month. Only two others have lasted this long; none has ever lasted more than nine years. Sixty percent of the forecasters surveyed by Blue Chip Economic Indicators believe a downturn will occur within the next two years.

Their View

Justice unjust in case of Ohio good Samaritan



Brooks Boyett/columnist

I read an article in Friday's *University Daily* which absolutely appalled me. Maybe you read it as well.

It was the story of 63-year-old Sylvia Stayton of Cincinnati. The poor woman was arrested for the most heinous of crimes. Yes, this was a crime so awful, so disgusting, so sickening that it makes me just cringe each and every time I think about it.

"What could this awful crime be?," you ask. "Murder? Espionage? Child abuse? ABC continuing the television show 'Family Matters?'"

No, dear friends. It is none of these. This crime is far, far worse.

This so-called grandmother of 10 put some change into two overdue parking meters. Gasp!

How dare this woman do something to help out a fellow human being, a fellow citizen of these United States of America. Did no one teach her that Americans are supposed to be aloof, selfish and, generally, tacky people?

Fortunately, Officer Ed Johnson, was there to arrest the woman. Stayton was convicted of a misdemeanor for interfering with an officer trying to ticket overdue cars.

According to the article, Stayton faces up to 90 days in jail and a \$750 fine when she is sentenced later this month.

I think this whole idea is just sad. A person can't even do a good deed anymore without getting arrested. Officer Johnson should have acted more like Andy Griffith than the Filthy McNasty he decided to emulate.

Why can't this world just be more like the "Andy Griffith Show?" If Stayton tried to do this in the town of Mayberry, Andy would sure as heck let her do it. In fact he'd laugh about it. Barney Fife would come along and get bent out of shape, then hijinks and hilarity would ensue, and the euphoric resonance of Andy's laughter would make all us viewers feel good inside.

Alas, Mayberry is just an imaginary place set in the early 1960s. This is the 1990s. It's a whole new world now. Random acts of kindness can be considered illegal in this day and age.

Still, I just don't understand why Officer Johnson couldn't just let this slide. Her kind actions would have saved him the annoyance of writing a couple of tickets. On top of that, he then had to deal with all the danger that comes with arresting a grandmother. Seriously, they can be tough to arrest. According to the article, Stayton became loud and difficult and refused to identify herself after becoming arrested.

I find this part of the story to be absolutely hilarious. I can just picture Johnson struggling and trying to subdue an elderly woman. Yeah, I bet that was really tough to do. He was probably in fear of his life.

I don't blame Stayton one bit for being ticked off. I probably would have become loud and difficult as well. It scares me to think that we can't help one another without fear of being arrested. Hopefully, this was just one small incident. One out-of-the-ordinary little incident.

Hopefully, most other police officers arrest people who kill and steal and drive drunk and beat women. Those are real crimes. Being nice is not.

Brooks Boyett is a junior advertising major from Amarillo.



BEN SARGENT
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SA Spotlight

Association announces appreciation week

Student Appreciation Week
February 10-13th

Tuesday, Feb. 11th

Student Leader and Administration Reception. All organization presidents have been invited to attend this event and visit with Chancellor Montford, other administrators and SA representatives.

Wednesday, Feb. 12th

SA representatives will be in front of the UC from 10-2 p.m. handing out free sodas and Word Coupon Magazines. Student interest surveys will also be available so that you can provide feedback.

Thursday, Feb. 13th

Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the UC's Senate Room. As always, all students are invited to come and see how the legislative branch of the student body operates. We welcome your input and look forward to seeing you there. Freshman Council will meet immediately before the Senate meeting.

We look forward to seeing you.

For information please contact the SA at 742-3631

Council makes efforts to improve Tech campus

The Freshman Council has been making steps to brighten Texas Tech's future. This year's council is made up of some of Tech's best students. The 22-member board did many things last semester and plans on finishing their term with a bang. Council members visited Quaker Villa Nursing Home last semester and already have made plans to help out at Habitat for Humanity this semester. Members are hard at work planning the first ever Tech Freshman Retreat. This event is set up to help teach incoming freshmen about Tech's traditions.

The retreat will hopefully turn into one of those traditions. Other members on the council are getting ready for Who's Who selections that are right around the corner. The council will recognize outstanding freshmen by naming them to Who's Who. They will be presented with an award at the awards banquet in honor of this achievement. The council also is working on raising \$1,000 for a scholarship to be awarded to an outstanding senator. This council has, and will continue, to work hard for Tech students.

Douglas C. Jeffrey IV, Freshman Council

Senate investigates hassles with Tech office

Many students have complained about the financial aid process.

Some of the questions and concerns are:

- that students have to wait in lines for long periods of time just to speak to someone.
- students are not notified when they have accidentally filled out their applications wrong.
- why is the Bursar's Office in one building and Financial Aid in another?
- that the personnel is rude and inconsiderate.
- that the whole process of applying for Aid is a big obstacle course.

In order to address this concern, the Student Senate unanimously approved a resolution last senate meeting to investigate the specifics involving the financial aid process and report back to the students on their findings. The Senate selected the committee on inter-governmental relations to find out what the students can do to demand an easier and a more efficient way to receive financial aid. We the students should demand exemplary service from our university in all areas and your student government is here to represent your concerns. We will keep the students abreast on the financial

aid investigation and any other upcoming issues.

Texas Tech Student Senate

Senate begins allotting for yearly budget

Well, the budget process is rolling along at a fast pace. Roughly 100 organizations are campaigning for a piece of \$140,000 of student service fees. The budget will be presented to the Student Senate Feb. 27, and posted in *The University Daily* Feb. 28. If you are part of an organization and wish to appeal the amount you receive, contact a senator from your college to represent you on the floor of the Senate Room. The appeal process is scheduled for the Senate meeting March 31, or you can initiate your appeal at the following meeting March 27. Organizations should receive a letter following the March 27 meeting notifying you of the dollar amount allocated. Thanks to all those organizations that have taken the time to apply for funding this year. Remember, this is our money to utilize, and if you missed the deadline this time make sure your organization applies next year. Contact the SA Office if you have any questions.

Chris Wright, budget and finance committee chairman

Your View

Students should use manners at Tech games

To the editor: While waiting for the men's Tech vs. Nebraska basketball game to begin Saturday afternoon my fiancée and I were approached by a member of the Saddle Tramps organization and handed a flier that read as follows: "After introduction of each Nebraska player, yell the following loudly:

- Player 1: "Who cares?"
- Player 2: "Go home."
- Player 3: "So what."
- Player 4: "Who are you?"
- Player 5: "Not in our house."
- Coach: "Nice tie."

To say the least, we were appalled at what the paper wanted us to say. To top it off, the cheerleaders also were involved by displaying signs to cue fans on what to say. This is quite a shock considering that these are supposed to be two of the most respected student groups on campus. What ever happened to sportsmanship and welcoming an opposing team, not degrading them? It looks horribly bad when two, school-sponsored organizations make the university look bad. We can

remember the reaction a few years ago when students booed and threw tortillas at the (Texas A&M) Aggie band (during a football game). The reaction to this should be even worse because these actions are being organized by Tech groups. Actions like these place a blemish on Tech's good name and, we believe, those responsible should be punished for their actions.

Jason Gattis, senior education major

Angela Goulette, junior management major

Have a compliment or complaint about a campus issue or event? Write a letter to the editor and bring it to room 211 Journalism building today. Or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.

Houston Chronicle on state abortion bill:

There are people who are not content having control over every aspect of just their own children's lives. Such people — because they believe they know best — seek to control the lives of their neighbor's children as well. That is the kind of attitude that motivates supporters of a bill filed in Austin that would require doctors to inform parents when their minor daughters are seeking abortions. This is misguided legislation that should have never left the Senate Health and Human Services Committee.

This bill, sponsored by Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, would have doctors call parents or send them a registered letter informing them of their daughter's inquiry about an abor-

tion. This requirement poses a danger to any girl who comes from an abusive home. Such girls face humiliation, homelessness or bodily harm should their pregnancy become known to their parents. One committee witness told of a girl who feared informing her parents because her father had broken her sister's arm after learning of her pregnancy.

Bill supporters are not worried about that, however. They have proposed that girls who are afraid of their parents can go before a judge for approval — perhaps that she might more publicly humiliate herself. We can only imagine the outcome for the unfortunate girl who winds up before one of this state's many judges who are avowed and zealous abortion opponents. A girl who was raped or the

victim of incest has been victimized enough and should not have to ask permission from a judge who may have no regard whatsoever for her best interests.

A girl who feels she cannot tell her parents and who does not have the wherewithal to seek a judge's consent or waiver of parental notification will suffer silently while her health suffers from lack of prenatal care. Or she will run away. Or attempt an illegal abortion or try to end her pregnancy by heaven only knows what means. At Planned Parenthood, where abortions are available, a counselor can at least provide teens with information on options to abortion and on how to prevent future unwanted pregnancies as well as sexually transmitted diseases. Some girls will undoubtedly offer

doctors fake identification inflating their ages or providing false names and addresses. Many doctors, realizing the litigation risks, will stop taking minor patients at all.

The proposed law, furthermore, is unfair to girls, who are never the sole participant in the conception process. Perhaps fairness demands that boys who help in the begetting of children ought to be getting letters sent home to their parents, as well. Unlike their partners, nature prevents their having to carry a pregnancy that they are too mentally, emotionally and physically immature to manage.

The desperation of a crisis pregnancy and limited options have compelled even mature women to kill themselves in attempts to end their pregnancies.

The University Daily

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Tech briefly

'Dead Man Walking' time changes

The movie "Dead Man Walking" will be shown 7 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre.

Several fliers distributed on the Texas Tech campus incorrectly announced the movie as beginning at 8 p.m. UC Programs regrets any inconvenience.

The movie is based on the book with the same title authored by Sister Helen Prejean and is an eyewitness account of capital punishment.

Admission to the movie is \$1, but it is free for those who purchase a ticket to Prejean's lecture about the death penalty scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Allen Theatre. Admission to the lecture is \$4 for Tech students and \$8 for the general public.

Summer camp job fair opens in UC

Texas Tech students can look for summer job opportunities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

More than 50 representatives from summer camps will be present to hire Tech students for summer work.

Donna Pinkney, a career counselor with Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center, said students can receive hands-on experience by working at a summer camp.

The camps offer experience in areas of performing arts, recreation, sports, health care and food services, as well as others, Pinkney said.

The summer camp opportunities are paid positions, and students would work most of the summer, she said.

Camps that will be represented during today's job fair include the Campfire Council, private camps and church-related camps.

Tech team competes with Ivy League

Forensics Union provides debate experience, camaraderie among members

by Jason Cox/UD

The Super Bowl will be in Chicago at the end of this month.

Not the NFL Super Bowl, but the Super Bowl of Debate, a national forensics competition at the University of Chicago Feb. 28 through March 2.

Two Texas Tech students, Kyle Karpe and Joe Gantt, were invited to compete in the competition in a parliamentary debate tournament. They will match up with 13 teams from universities around the nation, including Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Super Bowl of Debate is similar in structure to the NFL Super Bowl. Two different forensics organizations, similar to NFL conferences, selected their top teams to compete in the tournament, and one winner will be declared among the two organizations, said David Williams, director of Tech's Forensic Union.

Forensics provides an opportunity for students to learn and develop communication skills, Williams said. Forensics is comprised of speech and debate events, and members enhance their skills through tournaments.

Karpe, a senior communication

studies major from Lubbock, has been involved with forensics since high school.

The opportunity to compete against prestigious Ivy League schools for the first time is a boost for Tech's forensics program, said Karpe, who added that being a part of forensics has taught him skills useful in the future, including self-confidence, public speaking skills and argumentation skills.

"The experience is really good because it teaches you to analyze things and think on your feet," Karpe said.

Speaking and argumentation skills are not all that team members learn, though.

Monica Guajardo, a graduate communication studies student from El Paso, acts as an assistant coach for Tech's forensics team.

"We've got a great team this year," Guajardo said. "They're fun to be with, dedicated and hard-working."

Hard work is an important part of having a successful team, she said. Team members put in an average of eight to 12 hours every week preparing for competitions against other universities. During a tournament at West

Texas A&M University Saturday the

team won the Texas Intercollegiate Forensics Association state championship.

"It requires a lot of outside work, and they're obviously willing to do it because they're the state champions," Guajardo said.

Team participation is not all work and no play, Guajardo said. Members acquire life skills useful in any job. They travel to tournaments around the region, and they interact with a team and meet interesting people.

Williams said development of interpersonal skills is an important part of the forensics team.

"The biggest thing is you learn what excellence is," Williams said.

"I hope when they leave my program, they know what it takes to be

excellent at something."

Forensic Union

• will compete in the Super Bowl of Debate, Feb. 28 through March 2

• won state championship at the Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association tournament Saturday

Paul Depadua, a sophomore speech communications major from Houston, transferred to Tech this spring.

One of the main reasons he transferred was because of Tech's quality forensics team.

"The team's already helped me to become really successful," Depadua

said. "The team is real open. It doesn't feel like I've been on the team for a month, it feels like a lot longer."

The experience Depadua gains from being part of the team helps in classes, he said. Social life also is an important part of the team.

"It's more than just a debate team, it's a bunch of friends," Depadua said. "It's been overall good, especially for me, and I think anyone who joins the team would feel the same."

Endowment

continued from page 1

eration until the 1950s."

Leander said UT has 2,007 private sources of funding, which increased greatly during a special fund-raising project for the UT Centennial in the 1980s.

One Tech student said a campaign is needed to compete with other schools.

"It is important to have a large endowment to attract quality students with scholarships and keep teachers here by offering them endowed chairs," said Sally Harlan, a junior history major from Garland. "To be one of the top Texas schools, money from a campaign like this must be used."

Tobacco industry challenges FDA authority

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Accusing the Food and Drug Administration of overstepping its authority, the tobacco industry Monday asked a judge to block marketing and sales regulations aimed at curbing teen-age smoking.

New FDA rules begin taking effect Feb. 28 with a requirement that young people present a photo ID for proof of age before buying cigarettes. Future steps would restrict advertising in an effort to cut smoking by teen-agers.

Richard Cooper, an attorney for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and former FDA counsel, said the FDA is taking a step toward banning tobacco.

"Before us today is an extraordi-

nary exertion of power by a federal agency.

"The FDA wants to exert its jurisdiction over the entire tobacco industry," Cooper said.

U.S. District Judge William Osteen heard arguments on a motion by five cigarette makers and an advertising firm that want him to decide without a trial that the FDA lacks authority for its regulatory campaign.

Osteen, who was a tobacco industry lobbyist two decades ago, said a ruling is at least five weeks away. "This case is too serious for both sides to give it any less consideration," he told lawyers.

President Clinton has said the restrictions are needed to cut in half the

1 million teen-agers who start smoking each year.

Cooper noted that the FDA did not act on the Surgeon General's first warnings about the health effects of cigarettes in 1965.

"Why? Because FDA had no jurisdiction," Cooper said.

A Justice Department lawyer disagreed.

"If Congress wants to preempt the FDA from exerting jurisdiction, it can do so," George Phillips told Osteen. "It has not done this."

During the hearing, the judge questioned Congress' failure to act.

"Why don't they just ban smoking by minors instead of dancing around the perimeter?" Osteen said.

Budget

continued from page 1

him," Wayne said. "I think they were pretty impressed."

The House Appropriations Subcommittee now will make recommendations to the full committee Feb. 24 and Feb. 25.

Although Monday's presentation was basically the same as the presentation in late January in front of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Opperman said some interesting questions were raised by members of the committee.

For example, state Rep. Buddy West, R-Odessa, asked several questions about TTUHSC's

Odessa medical campus, Opperman said.

Several questions also were raised regarding performance measures at Tech.

These questions were asked mainly because Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, and chairman of the subcommittee, has been a leader in legislation regarding campus performance issues.

"In the budget there are certain targets of what the university is trying to achieve," Opperman said.

"This includes graduation rates, retention rates and the percentage of law school graduates that pass the bar exam."

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'Small' finds medium

by Stacy Thornton/
contributing writer

Substance. This word immediately comes to mind when listening to any Spinning Ginny release.

The band's newest creation *Small* is no exception. It can be described as an emotional catharsis that pulls you in with the first sound of Stephanie Gould's voice.

Resembling a very subtle version of Johnette Napolitano of Concrete Blonde, lyrically and instrumentally, the band saturates the listener with substance. The band's growing maturity is reflected through intense words and driven melodic guitar chords. Songs like "Disposition" remind one of a forgotten Walt Whitman verse that keeps repeating itself in the head with sharp emotions that follow.

"In my opinion it's the best song on the album, because it has the best hooks," said KTXM-FM Music Director Adam Yeargin.

However, the raging guitar and drum work of Patrick Woody and Bruce Alford keep the band out of the category of "girly pop rock."

The chorus to "Patchwork" will affect any listener, male or female, with buried memories.



Guitarist Loay Hadidi provides such sophisticated strum work in some of *Small's* songs. This is their second release on Last Beat Records of Dallas.

The band's humble aura is recreated live, as well. Appropriately, the sound is a bit harder. An image comes to mind of a golden light hovering over Gould's sensual lyrics, while guitar and drums wail behind her with loud intensity. This was the live painting at Kitchen Club several months ago. Therefore, the murals were of a previous release called *Adam*. The alternative rock group's 1994 release had steady sales.

The future for this album looks bright as well. Funny they would name it *Small* when it is their most substantially mature work yet.

Hubble bubba

Space weight-lifting astro-mechanics: Do not arm-wrestle with these musclemen

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It seems like a dreamy ballet every time astronauts float out the space shuttle hatch: puffy, white gingerbread men drifting contentedly above the planet.

The truth is, they're getting chafed and callused inside their cumbersome, scraping spacesuits. Every effort is strained, every job exhausting. Hands get especially sore — imagine trying to bend your hands in stiff ski gloves and clenching tools for six hours straight, maybe more.

Introducing the Hubble Space Telescope all-star team.

The four iron-fisted astro-mechanics who will work on Hubble have been lifting weights and doing fingertip push-ups and wrist curls for nearly two years. They've also spent more than 100 hours

apiece underwater, practicing each step of each six-hour spacewalk.

Be forewarned: You don't want to arm-wrestle with these guys.

"My hands have calluses on them ... that I'll have the rest of my life just because of the wear of the gloves," said Mark Lee, Hubble's 6-foot, 200-pound lead spacewalker.

"We're all gym rats kind of by nature," added Gregory Harbaugh, the smallest of the spacewalkers at 5-foot-11 and 175 pounds. It's a matter of having that extra edge, "so that when we get out there, we are able to do this with the greatest ease and the greatest degree of finesse possible."

Their mission is due to begin to-day with a middle-of-the-night launch of space shuttle Discovery.

Lee, Harbaugh, Steven Smith and Joe Tanner will conduct four spacewalks — two per man — to in-

stall new science instruments, data recorders, pointing equipment and electronics on the \$2 billion Hubble.

What's more, the astronauts will test new mix-and-match suits. NASA wants to standardize its pressurized, 300-pound spacesuits, using more interchangeable, twist-on parts, to fit the multisized occupants of the future international space station.

So much for cozy, floating gingerbread men.

"You get this impression that you've got some Pillsbury dough boys out there and you can punch on them," Lee said.

"But if you look at the people as they're getting in, they've got pads all over their body in most cases," he added. "Not everyone fits in the suits exactly the same, so people have pads on their elbows or shoulders, their collarbones and their backs, on their

knees."

To prepare for demanding, delicate telescope work in uncomfortable suits in weightlessness, the four astronauts became musclemen, at least from the waist up.

Upper-body strength is crucial in spacewalking, especially on a mission requiring the precise handling of screws and electrical connectors as well as refrigerator-size science instruments worth more than \$100 million apiece.

Smith, a 6-foot-3 180-pounder, kept a hand-gripping device in his car and on his desk to strengthen his fingers. The 6-foot-2, 185-pound Tanner squeezed a small football as he commuted to and from work.

All the while, the men dutifully avoided bone-crunching activity.

Chilean site suggests American habitation earlier

DALLAS (AP) — Archaeologists have concluded that humans lived in southern Chile 1,300 years earlier than previously thought — challenging beliefs about how the New World was first inhabited.

The findings contradict the Clovis theory — that humans who migrated from Asia established the first major New World culture on the high plains of North America around 10,900 to 11,200 years ago. Other ancient settlements were thought to originate

from the Clovis settlements — named for the distinctive fluted spear points found in Clovis, N.M.

But when Tom Dillehay began excavating Monte Verde, a site at the head of a stream in grassy lowlands near Chile's Pacific coast, he suspected that humans had lived there, and earlier than anywhere else in the Americas.

Beginning in 1977, Dillehay and his research team discovered more than 700 stone tools, a child's footprint, fire pits, remnants of hide-covered huts and other artifacts. Peat from the stream had covered the area and preserved it. By 1978, Dillehay

believed the site pushed human habitation of the New World back by 1,300 years — to some 12,500 years ago.

Other archaeologists, however, were doubtful. After all, other sites had raised hopes and had failed to be substantiated.

When Dillehay presented his initial findings in journals and at professional meetings, "colleagues were gun-shy," he recalls. So he escorted some of his strongest skeptics last month to Monte Verde, about 500 miles south of Santiago, Chile.

And on Monday, he listened as none other than Dena F. Dincauze, a Harvard anthropology professor who is a prominent critic of pre-Clovis claims, proclaimed his work a landmark discovery.

"The importance of Monte Verde, of course, is the establishment of a

greater degree of antiquity in the New World than we had been thinking about," Dincauze said. "But even more important is, once you establish a new benchmark in knowledge, you have to then connect it to everything else you thought you knew up until that time."

The Monte Verde settlement is 1,300 years older than the next-oldest site of human civilization in the Americas — a cave in Brazil.

And it is 10,000 miles south of the Bering land bridge route that has been presumed to be the path of the earliest Americans, about 12,000 years ago.

That suggests that migrating humans did not settle North America first after crossing over from Asia, said Elizabeth Chilton, an assistant professor of archaeology at Harvard who was not on the expedition team.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Dbl Dragon Paid Program	America	Peter Pan Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Master Chefs	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Painting With My Hands	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life To Live	Baywatch
2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman
3:00	Arthur	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	Newshour	News In/Edition	News W/fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Madyou	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Mad/You *PG So Right *PG	Promised Land	Moesha Homeboys	Roseanne *PG Life's Work	FOX Movie "True Lies"
8:00		Frasier *PG Caroline *PG	CBS Movie "Stranger	Burning Zone	Home Impr. Spin City	
9:00	Living Edens	Dateline	In My Home Town	Next Generation	NYPD Blue *14	Cheers
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

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evolution

Health Fair
Tuesday, Feb. 11
4 - 6:00 p.m.
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Mini Lecture Series
Lifestyle Changes and Wellness 4:40 and 5:30
Issues in Women's Health 4:50 and 5:40
Women and Stress 5:00 and 5:50
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6:30 p.m. UC Double T Rm.
Casual Dress
2nd Open Rush: Thursday, Feb. 13th 6:30 p.m.
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Sunday Dress
Closed Rush: Saturday, Feb. 15th 2:30 p.m.
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For more information about Kappa Delta Chi, contact Suzanne Garcia at 763-2613 Leticia DeLarrosa at 795-0201

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Texas Tech Law School room 106
Any undergraduate interested in law school is invited to attend.
For more information call Dean Conboy at 742-3889 or Joseph Giaritelli at 749-1673.

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evolution

Men's tennis team battles Arkansas

by Brent Dirks/UD
Lubbock is miles away from places like Canada, Monaco and Poland, but for now, Texas Tech men's tennis team member Adam Baranowski calls it home.

Baranowski, a 5-11 freshman from Toronto, has an interesting tale on how he found his way to Tech that starts in Florida with fellow Red Raider Petar Danolic.

"A friend of mine, Petar Danolic, he was at the Nick Bollitieri Academy," the Polish-born Baranowski said.

"I was looking for a school, and he told me there was a good school in Lubbock. I tried it, and I like it."

Baranowski said Director of Tennis Tim Siegel, the Tech facilities and the competition were all deciding factors in him coming to Tech.

Before Baranowski made the trek to Lubbock, he had some more than worthy competition with German professional tennis superstar Boris Becker as a hitting partner.

"It was very interesting," Baranowski said.

"I went to Monte Carlo, and Boris Becker asked if I wanted to go for two weeks. After two weeks it was almost two months."

After his initial training with Becker, Baranowski went to Florida to train with him in December and followed him to the Australian Open.

Baranowski said Becker, despite being a world celebrity, was very normal.

"He's very intelligent, down to earth, like a normal human being," Baranowski said.

There's no team I'd rather beat than Arkansas.

Tim Siegel, Tech director of tennis

Now after Becker, Baranowski and the unbeaten Tech men's tennis team get to battle unbeaten Arkansas at 1:30 p.m. today at the Athletic Training Center.

Siegel said today's match is important for the 40th ranked Red Raiders against the 37th ranked Razorbacks, who are a regional opponent for Tech.

"Arkansas, to me is one of the top 25 teams in the nation," Siegel said about Tech's next foe.

"They have three of the top 50 players in singles in the nation, and

their doubles team is No. 1 in the nation."

Siegel should know about Arkansas because he is a 1986 graduate of the school, and the Red Raiders have gone 1-1 against the Razorbacks the past two seasons.

Even though Tech has had recent success against Arkansas, Siegel said it was not hard getting his team ready for the Razorbacks.

"Once the match starts, you just play," Siegel said.

"There's no team I'd rather beat than Arkansas, let's face it. But I'm really not as concerned about Arkansas as I am about our players."

The Red Raiders must battle adversity as Danolic, Ryan Shupe and Thomas Wheat are all injured, Siegel said.

"I honestly do not know who of those three can play," Siegel said about Tech's three leading players.

"None of them are going to be 100 percent, and maybe I even won't play all three. I don't know where I'm going to put them."

With those three players out, other members of the team must step up for the Red Raiders to earn the victory, Siegel said.

"When you have adversity, the other players will step up," Siegel said.

"Once the match starts, we just go out and give it all we've got. Anything



Carrie Spinar/UD

Stretch: Texas Tech's Adam Baranowski reaches for a serve in practice Monday at the ATC.

is possible. I'm just looking forward to see our guys play against a caliber team like Arkansas."

THE Daily Crossword

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by Richard Thomas

02/11/97

Monday's Puzzle solved:

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McCall drug-free in WBC heavyweight title bout loss to Lewis

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oliver McCall was drug-free when he stopped fighting and started crying during his WBC heavyweight title fight with Lennox Lewis.

Nevada boxing regulators said

Monday that a urine sample taken from McCall after he lost in the fifth round Friday night came back negative when tested for drugs.

"He gave us a urine test with no complaints right after the fight despite

his agitated state," Nevada Athletic Commission director Marc Ratner said. "It's important to know it was negative."

McCall's \$3,075,500 purse from the fight continues to be held in es-

crow in a New Jersey bank pending Nevada's investigation into why he stopped both throwing punches and defending himself in the fourth round of the scheduled 12-round fight for the vacant WBC heavyweight title.

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Baseball opens against Horned Frogs

by Christy Apple/UD

The field crew is making the last arrangements on the field to get ready for the Texas Tech baseball team's season opener against Texas Christian at 3 p.m. today.

The Red Raiders have won 27-of-47 season openers with Tech coach Larry Hays posting a 6-4 record in first games. Last season Tech opened up with a road win against San Diego State.

Tech begins its 1997 schedule with a home stretch consisting of five games in a six-day span. The Red Raiders will face TCU for two games and San Diego State for three games.

TCU already has begun its regular season, posting a 2-3 record against Oral Roberts, Texas-Arlington and Sam Houston State.

Since the Horned Frogs started their season earlier than the Red Raiders, Hays knows the game will be a true test for his ballclub.

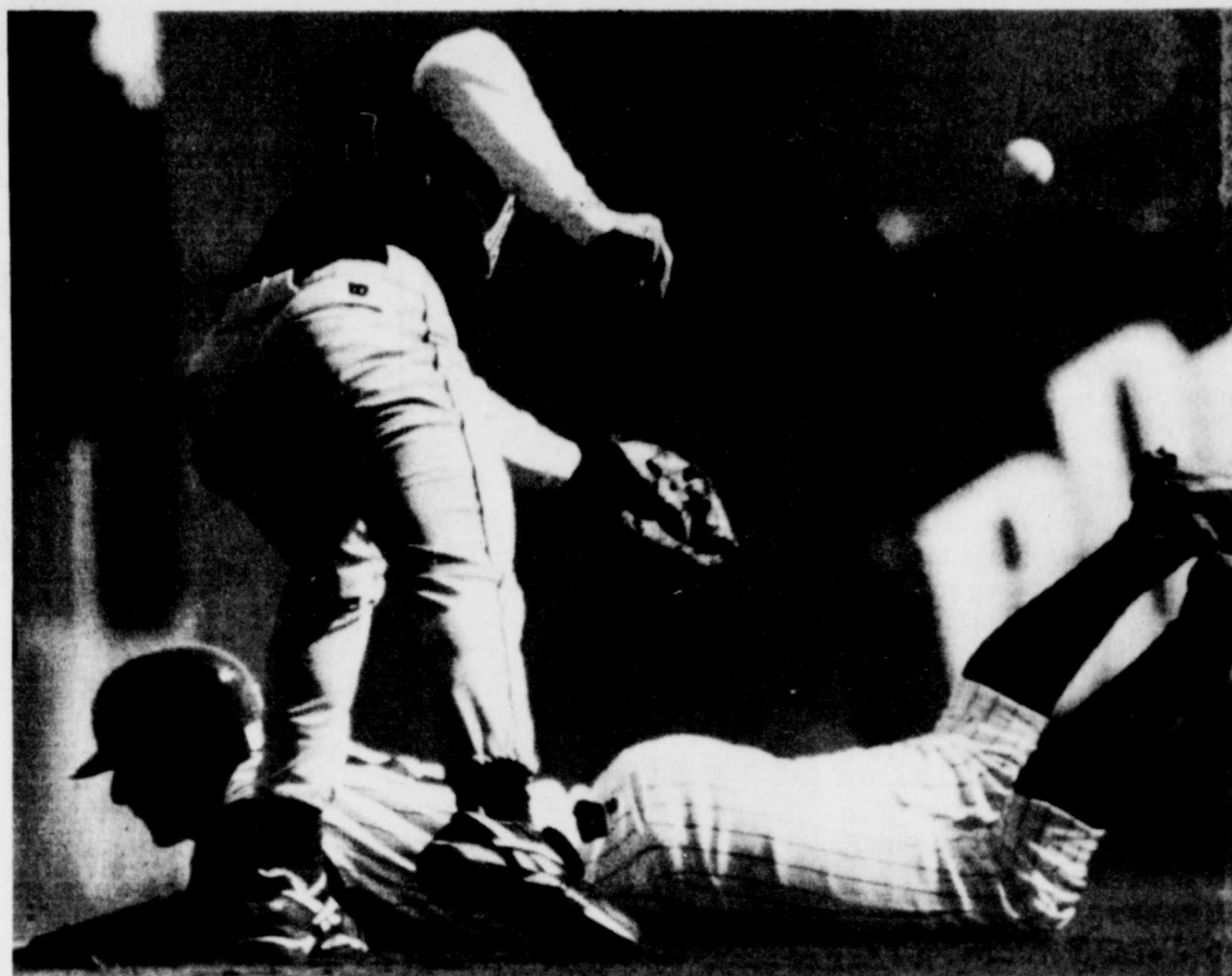
"It will be a challenging game for us because they have played five games," Hays said. "We just need to go out and see how we play."

Tech has 11 lettermen returning with senior Joe Dillon being the only infielder returning. Dillon was previously at first and now has been moved to third.

Dillon, who is the only familiar face in infield, knows Tech has a young team this year, but said Tech will have no problems competing.

"We have been working all fall season to get ready," Dillon said. "Now it is time to test what we have been practicing."

Hays said Tech is going to be cautious in playing Dillon because of injury. The senior from Santa Rosa,



Playing in the dirt: Former Texas Tech third baseman and All-American Clint Bryant forgets the ball as he slips a tag on a present Red Raider as he slides into third base. Bryant and the alumni team won Saturday's game 8-7.

Calif., strained his right arm in pre-season practices.

Senior pitcher Jimmy Frush said the Red Raiders have been ready to show the fans that even though they are ranked No. 25 in *Collegiate Baseball's* top 25 poll, 21 spots lower than where they finished last season, they have built a team ready to compete. Tech is confident going into the

Big 12 Conference and the Red Raiders will compete just as intensely, if not more intensely than last year, Frush said.

Frush is the starting pitcher for today's game after throwing one inning of shutout ball Saturday.

"We obviously want to start the season off right," Frush said. "We are playing at home and won't be satisfied with anything less than a win."

The Red Raiders are ready for a new opponent because the fall gets boring as the team practices and scrimmages against itself, he said.

"The first game always sets the tone for the whole year," Frush said of season openers. "We are just ready to hit against some different pitchers rather than our own."

Tale of two sisters featured Wednesday

by Heath Robinson/UD

When the No. 16 Texas Tech Lady Raiders released their schedule for this season, sophomore guard Julie Lake had reason to point to Wednesday night's game against the Texas A&M Aggies.

The Duncanville product had expected see a high school reunion of sorts, as three Aggies, including her older sister Christy, once roamed the same halls with Julie as Pantherettes for the Duncanville High School girls basketball team.

Christy Lake and Lana Tucker, both senior guards at Texas A&M, were teammates with Julie Lake for the Duncanville Pantherettes from 1991-93. In 1991-92, the trio led Duncanville to a 38-2 record and a state runner-up finish.

But for Wednesday night's game between the Lady Raiders and the Aggies, Julie Lake's former teammates will only be able to watch, as both Christy Lake and Lana Tucker have been sidelined by knee injuries.

Texas A&M figures to struggle with the absence of Lana Tucker. The senior was leading the Aggies in scoring and had started all 21 games this season at point guard before her injury in Saturday's 69-40 loss to Colorado.

Natalie Tucker, a freshman guard for the Aggies and a Duncanville product as well, will take her older sister, Lana Tucker's spot in the starting lineup. Despite two of her three former teammates being injured, Julie Lake said she still can get excited about the game.

"It's still something we have been looking forward to," Lake said. "Texas A&M is a big rivalry for us, and a conference game, so I'm still really excited about playing against them. I'll still get to play against Natalie, too."

Julie Lake also said the game has meant a lot to her parents, Noel and Brenda Lake, but Christy Lake's injury has put a damper on their excitement.

"They always get really excited about it," Lake said. "But with Christy out, I don't think they are looking forward to it quite as much. Christy has been real disappointed about the injury."

The Aggies, 1995-96 Southwest Conference Tournament



Julie Lake



Christy Lake

champions, have struggled in their inaugural season in the Big 12 Conference. Texas A&M is 8-13 on the season and is in last place in the Big 12 with a 2-9 conference mark. It's a big fall for a team that upended Tech, 72-68, to win the final SWC title.

Julie Lake helped lead the Lady Raiders to wins in two of the three games between Tech and Texas A&M last season. She also racked up second team All-SWC honors and was named Freshman of the Year by the SWC coaches.

Julie Lake said the recruiting process she went through was a tough decision. She said Texas A&M was one of her final choices, along with Tech and Arkansas.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Tech never worried about Julie Lake's sister being an Aggie.

"Julie was such a great player coming out of high school that we felt like we just had to recruit her," Sharp said. "We never worried about where her sister went to school and where her teammates from high school were. We just concentrated totally on what we could offer her here at Tech. We had lost our guards the year before, so we could offer her a lot of playing time."

Julie Lake played more minutes last season than any other freshman in school history and has missed only one start since stepping on campus. She averaged 11.3 points and 4.7 rebounds last year as a freshman. This season, Julie Lake has averaged eight points, 2.5 rebounds and 3.4 assists. Julie Lake's season high in points came Jan. 25 against Iowa State, when she scored 22 to lead Tech to a 64-58 victory.

"Julie has been a tremendous player for us," Sharp said. "And I think we've made it comfortable here for her. We never asked her to give us a list of strengths and weaknesses in her sister's game. We always treated Christy like any other player for Texas A&M."

Parcells is New York Jets' coach immediately

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Parcells will take over as coach of the New York Jets immediately, under a deal brokered Monday by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

New England will get New York's first-round draft pick in 1999, the Jets' second-round pick in 1998 and their third- and fourth-round picks this year. In addition, the Jets will make a \$300,000 contribution to the Patriots' charitable foundation.

New England had insisted that the price for Parcells would be the Jets' No. 1 pick this year—the top pick in the NFL draft.

New York had the worst record in

Bill Parcells Settlement

• In order for the New York Jets to obtain the rights to former New England coach Bill Parcells, they were forced to give the Patriots their first-round draft pick in 1999, their second-round pick in 1998, their third- and fourth-round picks this year and make a \$300,000 contribution to the Patriots' charitable foundation.

the NFL last season, going 1-15.

"Ultimately, there were wide differences on how this would have to be resolved," Tagliabue said.

"But ultimately, we got it resolved."

Parcells didn't attend the meeting, but TV crews, fans and passersby waited in the lobby in hopes of seeing the coach, who led the Patriots to the Super Bowl this season.

Patriots owner Robert Kraft, Jets owner Leon Hess, Jets president Steve Gutman and lawyers for both sides attended the meeting.

The Parcells controversy has plagued the NFL since the Patriots lost 35-21 to Green Bay in the Super Bowl two weeks ago.

Three days later, Tagliabue ruled that Parcells remained the property of

New England as a coach or in a "comparable position" until Feb. 1, 1998, the expiration date of his contract.

Parcells resigned following the Super Bowl and last week the Jets hired him as a consultant, part of a six-year contract signed Friday that called for him to take over as coach and general manager following the 1997 season.

The deal calls for him to coach at least four of those years. Bill Belichick, his longtime associate, was appointed coach for this season just last week. Under Monday's settlement, it appeared Belichick would become assistant head coach.

Kraft called the consultant's agreement a sham, and the issue went back to Tagliabue for consideration.

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Meeting, Feb. 11th
Holden Hall Rm. 004, 8:00 p.m.
Contact: Bliane Karlen, 742-7937
DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC.
Mr. Debonair, Feb. 15th
Matador Rm., 7:00 p.m.
contact: Melissa Loving, 796-7059
GOLDEN KEY
Meeting, Feb. 11th
B.A. Rm. 255, 5:30 p.m.
Contact: Jonathan Howell, 785-1874
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Membership Drive
Applications due by 4:00 p.m., Feb. 23rd
In the Ex-Students Office, located in the Market Alumni Center
Contact: Marissa DeBusk, 785-7772
MASS COMMUNICATION WEEK STAFF
Mass Communication Week, Feb. 24-28
Get Connected
Contact: Rick Black, 797-8107
PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA
Meeting, Feb. 11th
Mass Communications Room 223, 7:00 p.m.
Contact: Chris Panzner, 793-1411
RHO LAMBDA
Membership Drive
Applications due by 5:00 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office
Contact: Anita Borthwick, 798-0872
STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES
Masked Rider Tryouts—Mandatory Meeting, Feb. 23rd
UC Masked Rider Room, 5:30 p.m.
Contact: Ben Hamilton, 742-3621

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