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Tech administration welcomes Moses



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Changes on the Horizon: Chancellor Montford announces the addition of a new deputy chancellor Friday.

Former Texas Education Commissioner joins chancellor's office

by Angel Wolfe
 Staff Writer

Mike Moses, Texas Education Commissioner, accepted the job of deputy chancellor at Texas Tech on Friday and submitted his resignation to the state.

Moses could not be reached for comment on Monday, but said in a written statement that he and his family are excited about moving back to the Lubbock community.

"With this move, I continue to follow in the footsteps of my father, Morgan Moses, who served as a teacher, public school administrator and education professor. It feels like a natural progression to me," Moses said. "I hope to do all that I can to strengthen the relationship between Texas Tech and our public schools."

Chancellor John Montford said duties for the second deputy chancellor will include overseeing news and information, marketing, system development and research as it relates to Austin and Washington.

Moses will receive a salary of \$190,000. Cindy Rugeley, associate vice chancellor for Tech news and information, said the money will come from positions that will be eliminated and merged to form the new deputy chancellor position.

Montford said this is the beginning of a reorganization phase of the Office of the Chancellor.

The exact plans of the reorganization will not be made public until after approval from the Board is given, Montford said.

"All reorganization plans have to be

approved by the Board," Montford said. "I prefer to give it to the Board before I make it public."

Montford also said he may create a third deputy chancellor position in the reorganization, but will be filled by someone in-house.

Moses has been the education commissioner since March 1998. He was the Lubbock ISD superintendent from 1989 to 1995 and superintendent before that for LaMarque and Tatum ISD. Moses has been in the education system since 1974.

A Longview native, Moses graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University with a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in educational administration. He received a doctorate in educational administration from Texas A&M-Commerce.

Man poses as off-duty officer

by Matt Green
 Staff Writer

Lubbock police are looking for a 20- to 30-year-old Hispanic male who is suspected of impersonating a police officer.

This suspect is accused of pulling over and searching several young women who drive alone late at night.

The most recent report came July 25, when a 32-year-old woman complained of improper conduct by a man pretending to be a police officer.

Reports said the woman stopped for what appeared to be an unmarked police car at the intersection of 25th Street and Avenue X at about 3 a.m. when she was approached by a man wearing black jeans and a black shirt.

According to reports, the woman became suspicious when the man became unprofessional and said "Baby, can I see your license and registration?"

The suspect said he would follow the woman to her residence and get the rest of her information, but left the scene

in an unknown direction.

Bill Morgan, LPD public information officer, said this incident is similar to several others which occurred last spring.

"There may have been up to five incidents of this nature," Morgan said.

On April 29, a 16 year old who was caught shoplifting from Dillards in South Plains Mall was abducted by a man claiming to be mall security. The juvenile was reportedly taken to the third floor of the Music building on the Texas Tech campus, ordered to disrobe and searched.

A report filed at 2:34 a.m. on April 9 documented an incident where a woman complained of being illegally searched for marijuana in the parking lot of her apartment complex. The suspect reportedly ordered the woman to remove her bra and panties and searched her.

On March 20 a woman reported being followed home from Bleachers Sports Cafe, 1719 Buddy Holly Ave., by a man claiming to be a Texas Al-

see **SUSPECT**, page 2

Up Against the Glass



Rinkside: In preparation for the inaugural season of Cotton King hockey, the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum receives a facelift in time for the first face-off Oct. 14. More than 12 miles of piping will be in place as part of a refrigeration system.

Wes Underwood/
 The University Daily

Research bill approved for Reese Center

by Matt Green
 Staff Writer

The U.S. House of Representatives approved \$16 million on July 23 for research to be conducted at Reese Center. The money will be divided be-

tween two programs.

The National Center for Countermeasures to Biological and Chemical Threats (Bio Tech Research Facility) will receive \$13 million, and the Environmental Research Center will receive \$3 million.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, requested the funding that was approved by the House Appropriations Committee on Defense earlier this month.

Robert Sweazy, senior associate vice president for re-

search, said this is good news for Tech.

"We're glad it has gone one step closer to approval," Sweazy said.

The Bio Tech Research Fa-

see **REESE**, page 3

Tech alum could be named as Ethiopian diplomat

by Matt Green
Staff Writer

On July 9, President Clinton announced his intent to nominate a Texas Tech graduate to the position of U.S. Ambassador to the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia.

Tibor Nagy, who graduated from Tech with a bachelor's degree in history and government in 1972, is

serving as the Ambassador to the Republic of Guinea.

Nagy has spent the majority of his political career in Africa.

He has been a Deputy Chief Mission in Lagos (1979-1981), Togo (1987-1990) and Cameroon (1990-1993).

Nagy also worked in Ethiopia (1984-1986), Seychelles (1981-1983) and Zambia (1979-1981).

Nagy served briefly in the United States as the Executive Seminar on National and International Affairs (1995-1996) and Post Management Officer and System Administrator with the Bureau of African Affairs (1983-1984).

Professor Allan Kuethe, who instructed Nagy at Tech, said he was an impressive student.

"He was curious, motivated and

had a strong presence in the classroom," Kuethe said. "He is a credit to Texas Tech."

In a statement released to Tech News and Publications, Chancellor John Montford said he is proud of Nagy's accomplishments.

"I am proud a Texas Tech graduate has been chosen to serve in this position," Montford said.

Nagy is the latest in a growing

number of Tech graduates to serve in government positions, Montford said.

"Tech is becoming known for educating leaders for the state, the country and the world," Montford said.

Other graduates include Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Pete Laney and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest.

Judge rules tapes made by Cisneros ex-mistress are admissible at trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Cisneros' own words may be used against him at his upcoming conspiracy trial, a federal judge said Monday in a ruling that permits prosecutors to use 22 tape recordings secretly made by the former Housing secretary's ex-mistress.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin rejected the defense's full-court press to throw out the recordings, which captured conversations where Cisneros and one-time paramour Linda Jones discussed his "hush money" payments to her.

Sporkin's ruling had been expected, presaged by comments he made during a 13-day hearing on the tapes' admissibility.

"Based on its assessment of the tapes, transcripts and the entire record made in this case, the court finds that the vast majority of the tapes contain reliable and accurate representations of the conversations that occurred between (Ms. Jones) and Cisneros ...," the judge wrote, settling the last major issue remaining before Cisneros' September trial.

REESE, from page 1

The Bio Tech Research Facility is a consortium project between Tech, the University of Texas system and the University of South Florida.

The facility will be used for prevention research and testing to improve defense against biological and chemical terrorism.

Sweazy said Tech researchers will make up a majority of the research staff, and Tech will be responsible for

the distribution of funds.

"We will be the lead institution in the program," Sweazy said.

The Environmental Research Center will be used to develop clean-up strategies for hazardous waste and address the environmental and

physical effects of toxic chemicals.

This funding will not be awarded until several more phases of approval are completed. "We look forward to final approval by the (U.S.) president," Sweazy said.

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Student awarded Ashworth Fellowship

by Andy Jones
Staff Writer

A Texas Tech graduate student has been named the first recipient of the Kenneth H. Ashworth Fellowship. The \$2,000 fellowship is intended for students who are interested in public service.

Stephanie Smith received the fellowship that is named for the former Texas commissioner of higher education who served from 1976 to 1997. The fellowship was established by the

Texas Higher Education Board with help from friends and colleagues of Ashworth, said Michael Collins, assistant to the commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Collins said Smith was an excellent candidate for the fellowship because of her ability to move forward in public service.

The Board notifies mainly political science departments of the fellowship and the departments then notify students, Collins said. Students

can then fill out an application with a recommendation from the dean.

Collins said candidates are ranked by academic ability, career plans with an emphasis on leadership and communication skills.

"The board liked her area of interest ...," Collins said.

Smith agreed that her interest in Mexican and U.S. border relations helped her to receive the fellowship.

"They (the coordinating board) seemed to be interested in this area," Smith said. "The area has a lot of action right now."

Smith will graduate in May 2000 with a master's in public administration. She received her political science degree and Spanish minor from Tech.

Smith said receiving the award was not only great because of the money, but also because of the great service record that Ashworth has.

"I'm thrilled about it," Smith said. "It is great to receive an award in his honor."

Smith has spent the first part of the summer working for San Antonio Congressman Charles Gonzales in Washington, D.C.

SUSPECT, from page 1

cohol and Beverage Commission officer. The suspect reportedly ordered the woman to perform several sobriety tests but fled when he was informed the victim's father was an LPD officer.

The same suspect reportedly approached a woman in the parking lot of the Mirage Club at 1928 Buddy Holly Ave. The man reportedly claimed to be a TABC officer and searched the victim's chest and between her legs.

The suspect in all of these cases is described as a Hispanic male, 20 to 30 years of age and between 5-foot-7 and 5-foot-10 inches tall. The man has dark hair and a goatee.

Capt. Thomas Esparza, commander of the LPD Crime Against Persons division, said police have determined one suspect is responsible for the first four incidents, but have not positively linked the man to the most recent report.

"It is possibly the same man, but it is too soon to determine with any certainty," Esparza said.

Police are investigating the similarities between the most recent incident and the four prior reports.

"Both the man and the vehicle meet the same general physical description in these cases," Esparza said.

The vehicle is described as a white Chevrolet four door that resembles an older model police car. The vehicle may even be a stripped police car, Esparza said.

The only difference between the suspect's reported physical description is hair length. The February through April reports listed the man as having short hair, and the most recent reports describe him as having shoulder-length hair.

Police urge people pulled over by unmarked police cars to follow reasonable instructions, but exercise caution.

"If you are pulled over by an unmarked unit, you are perfectly within your rights to request a marked unit respond," Esparza said. "When a plain-clothes officer asks to see your identification, ask to see theirs," Esparza said.

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Bonfires get out of hand at Woodstock '99

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — After almost 72 hours of peace and love, Woodstock '99 ended in blazing chaos Sunday night as hundreds of concertgoers turned into vandals, starting fires and looting.

What began as scattered bonfires toward the end of the Red Hot Chili Peppers' festival-closing set escalated into several infernos that took hours to contain.

State police said the situation inside the venue had been stabilized by early Monday, and most of the fires had been extinguished. Woodstock officials were not immediately available for comment.

No information was available on whether there were any injuries or arrests. Police said most of the concertgoers had been herded off the grounds.

The three-day concert climaxed into a frenzy about a quarter mile

from the main stage when several concertgoers set fire to 12 parked tractor-trailers.

Several people pulled cases of soda and merchandise from the trucks and fed the flames with debris. Others toppled light stands and speaker towers, while another group tried to destroy a radio station truck.

"These kids are animals. It should never have gotten this far," Ruth said Mahorn, 36, of Binghamton, as she walked quickly away from the disturbance with her friends.

"They're jerks," said Karen Thomas, 24, of Massachusetts. "It's been great all weekend. People were cool, and now this is how people will remember Woodstock."

Hundreds of state troopers in riot gear moved in to protect other vendors' booths. County deputies and city police were deployed to protect other areas of the former Griffiss Air

Force Base, now a business and technology park.

Earlier in the day, many campers were already pulling up stakes and stashing gear in their cars Sunday morning in hopes of making a quick getaway once their favorite band finished up, but it didn't look promising.

"We all have got to work in the morning," said Mara Kugler of Baldwin, N.Y., a sleeping bag tucked under her arm. "It's been a long week, but worth it."

State police said that by late afternoon more than 70,000 people had departed with few delays. The exodus was expected to take up to a day since more than 225,000 packed the site.

By afternoon, the New York State Thruway was full with concertgoers, but traffic was moving at a steady clip. Rest areas along the Thruway were jammed, and police were directing traffic through rest area park-

ing lots.

Slightly over 100 people decided early Sunday that stripping was better than grabbing an extra hour or two of sleep and turned out for a massive nude photo shoot as a brilliant orange sun began to light up the sky.

Flyers announcing the escapade were circulated over the weekend by photographer Spencer Tunick, who is well known for his photos of nudes in public places.

"I just want to see the expressions that the photos could bring for decades to come," said Sarah Warner of Allston, Mass. "Picture your kid go-

ing, 'Grandma, was that you? You were hot!'"

Things turned somewhat ugly in the mosh pit Saturday night while Limp Bizkit was playing. A mob of more than 200 threw bottles, smashed a barricade and nearly trampled sound system components. One woman suffered a serious head cut from a thrown bottle.

Away from the two mammoth stages, a man carrying \$16,000 in cash was arrested Saturday in the campground for selling psychedelic mushrooms, state trooper Jim Simpson said. The arrest was one of 31 made at the festival, troopers said.

Shuttle astronauts begin winding up demanding flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Eager to come home, space shuttle Columbia's astronauts Monday began winding up a flight that proved to be more demanding than expected, right from the start.

Engineers are anxious to get their hands on Columbia, due back Tuesday night. They want to know whether hydrogen fuel was leaking from an engine during liftoff, as photographs suggest, and what caused a short circuit five seconds into the flight.

Air Force Col. Eileen Collins, the first woman to command a U.S. space flight, had one last challenge ahead of her: a tricky nighttime landing.

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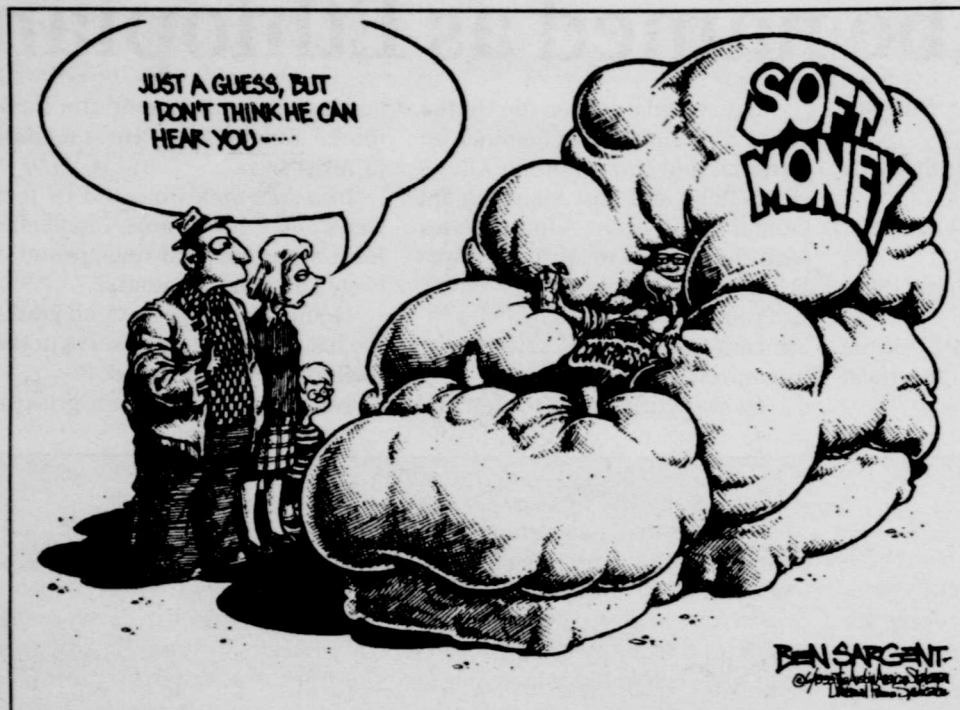
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EDITORIAL

Media should follow 'golden rule' for news-gathering techniques

(AP) — Will somebody please tell us what possible justification there could be for the circus parked outside Caroline Kennedy's summer house last week?

What is the public's need-to-know in this instance? What national interest is served? How will our civic lives be adversely affected if we do not know how Ms. Kennedy looks, feels, acts, etc., and who is visiting her home during this week following her brother's tragic death?

If that sounds like an invitation to criticize the media, it is.

Ms. Kennedy's private grief isn't news, and any news person who understands the important function of a free press knows that. But our indictment doesn't stop there. What do you, Mr. and Mrs. American public, think is keeping all those ghouls pasted to their coveted spots outside Ms. Kennedy's home?

It's your nickel, of course. It's your appetite for this sort of vulgar titillation that drives news organizations to compete and dig for the most emotion-packed, soap-operaish moments of

their victims' private lives. And the minute you stop paying for this stuff, the vans and satellites and cameras and yelling reporters will disappear. Poof.

We think most Americans would be embarrassed to stand for days gawking outside the home of a stranger who had just lost a loved one, waiting for the grief-stricken survivor to emerge. If it is embarrassing and inappropriate for private people to act in such a way, then newspaper and TV people shouldn't do it for them.

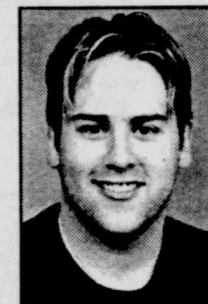
That's a good rule of thumb. If it wouldn't be appropriate for a private citizen to be where the reporter or photographer is, then it isn't appropriate for the news person either. It's a principle that works for the reading, watching public, too. If you wouldn't stand outside Ms. Kennedy's home yourself because your mother taught you better manners, then don't watch or read what someone else has produced while grossly trashing a cornered victim's private life.

— Denton Record-Chronicle

College-poor: reality's age-old mainstay

Just like undaunted partying, sky-high tuition and cross-campus hikes, college life goes hand in hand with one nearly inescapable thing — being poor. Whether you live off scholarships, your parents or have three jobs, odds are it's almost impossible to keep from being poor while in college.

Upon graduation, a nice party will consist of a week-end getaway to a nice, wooded cabin with about three or four close friends. A great party for poor college kids is a six-pack of Lone Star. That's it. Just the Lone Star. No cheese platters or veggie plates. Not even real beer. Just good ol' .0003-cents-a-can Lone Star.



Brandon Formby
Columnist

Grown-ups usually have a checking account, a savings account, a money market account, three gold cards and a couple of stock options. But they were once in college as well, and you can bet that they too had no money. In college it seems no matter what you do the bars won't take your credit card, the bookstore keeps calling about that bounced check, and when you try to withdraw money with your ATM card, the ATM machine declines you and prints out a receipt showing you have a negative balance larger than

the national deficit.

Thompson Hall is great for all the poor college students on this campus. But if you keep having to go there because you only have one eye, no kidneys and half a lung because of the fact that you sold them to the organ black market for rent money, it might be time to take out another loan.

In college, over-the-counter medicines taken for granted while living under mommy and daddy's roof are a luxury that just can't be afforded. Forget Nyquil, Benadryl and Robitussin. In fact, one of the top indicators that you're a poor college student is if you have a cold, you down Tussin, the coughing, sniffing, sneezing, you-know-you're-in-college-when cold medicine. Yes, Tussin, because the "Robi" is just too damn expensive.

College students also consider Sam's Choice Cola as a top-of-the-line soda and Ramen noodles a gourmet meal.

But being a poor college kid encourages creativity and resourcefulness. Who else but a wannabe grad would forget doing laundry and instead just hold their clothes up, spray on some Febreze and let 'em dry, thus considering them clean?

It may not always be fun, and it may not always be easy. But then again isn't that what this whole college experience about? They just never tell you that part in high school.

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano. He's so poor he "can't afford food stamps."

We need reporters for the fall semester. If you're interested, come by 103 Journalism and fill out an application.

49ers take gamble on troubled Phillips

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Putting their needs on the field ahead of his history of trouble, the San Francisco 49ers are gambling that Lawrence Phillips has turned his life around.

He was expected to sign Monday night when rookies and selected veterans were to report for the opening of training camp at the University of the Pacific.

Phillips' agent, Mitch Frankel, was due at camp to complete the deal with general manager Bill Walsh and director of football operations John McVay.

The contract reportedly is for two

years, with incentives.

The 49ers are taking a chance on a player whose career is in jeopardy after he was released by two NFL teams in less than a year.

Phillips pleaded no contest to assaulting a former girlfriend in college, was arrested three times during 19 months with the St. Louis Rams and got released by the Miami Dolphins four weeks after he allegedly struck a woman who refused to dance with him in a nightclub.

But Phillips' strong performance in NFL Europe sparked renewed interest, and the 49ers edged Buffalo in

bidding for him. Some teams in need of running backs, Cleveland and Baltimore among them, were leery and chose to not pursue him.

Walsh said he thinks the 49ers can provide a good environment for Phillips. But he also said he has warned Phillips he will be cut at the first sign of trouble.

The 24-year-old running back will try to fill the void left by the loss of Garrison Hearst. Hearst had surgery Saturday to treat circulatory complications following a broken left ankle.

Hearst was San Francisco's most dynamic threat last season, rushing

for a team-record 1,570 yards. He was hurt on the first play during last January's playoff loss at Atlanta.

The 49ers hope Hearst can return in early December, but coach Steve Mariucci said the team must be prepared to play this season without him.

With no capable backup — the team allowed Terry Kirby to leave as a free agent — the 49ers added running backs Charlie Garner and Travis Jervey. Trying to save his career, Phillips joined Barcelona of NFL Europe and became the league's first 1,000-yard rusher. He reportedly has

embraced religion and become a vegetarian, dropping more than 20 pounds to become a lighter, faster back.

Walsh, while discussing draft philosophies in April, said he would never have drafted Phillips because of his problems. But he says circumstances are different.

"I made some strong statements in the past about people like Lawrence Phillips being on a team, and I feel like George Bush saying, 'Read my lips. No new taxes,'" Walsh said last week. "But times change, he's changed, and we have a need."

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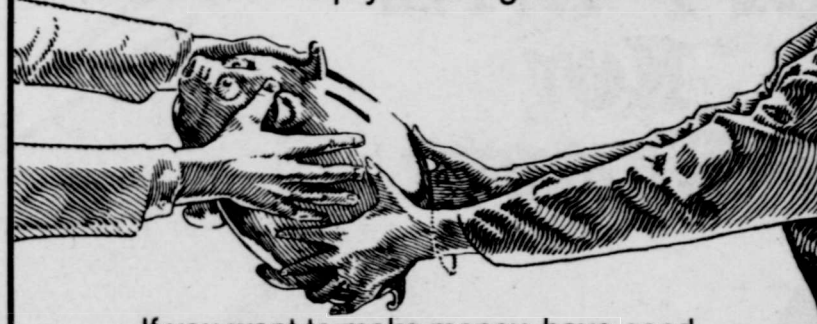
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Former Texas coach sues athletic director

AUSTIN (AP) — Former University of Texas baseball coach Cliff Gustafson, the winningest coach in NCAA Division I baseball history, is suing the school's athletic director, alleging that a falsified document was used to force his resignation in 1996.

In the lawsuit, Gustafson contends that UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds knowingly engineered the coach's resignation with the use of an altered document about Gustafson's outside finances from summer camps.

"The reason this has been filed is it has caused Coach Gustafson a lot of grief," Broadus A. Spivey, the



former coach's lawyer, told the Austin American-

Statesman.

"He felt he had to resign under these circumstances, and the circumstances involved a false document," Spivey said.

Dodds' office Monday said he was on vacation until Aug. 9. Mike Forcucci, UT's baseball spokesman, said the department was trying to contact Dodds and had no immediate comment on the lawsuit.

Gustafson, who recorded 1,427

victories, won two NCAA championships in 29 seasons as the Longhorns coach.

He resigned in 1996, succeeded by Augie Garrido.

In the lawsuit, Gustafson alleges that Dodds pressured him to resign on July 15, 1996, in a meeting involving the two men and then-university president Robert Berdahl.

The lawsuit says Dodds showed Gustafson a falsified copy of the coach's financial statement about outside income from his summer baseball camps.

Spivey said Gustafson believes he always had filed accurate reports of his outside income, as required by

UT. The coach says he was shown a one-page copy of his income statement that was blank except for his signature. When shown the copy, Gustafson thought he was in error and chose to resign rather than be fired, his lawyer said.

However, Gustafson and another of his lawyers, Doug Brothers, met with then-UT vice provost Patricia Ohlendorf about the matter in July 1997. At that meeting, Gustafson was shown the original financial statement that, Spivey said, included at least a half dozen highly relevant items that had been blanked out with white correction fluid.

"Gus knew he hadn't done that,"

Spivey said. "He probably didn't even know what whiteout was. It had to be done by Dodds or with his knowledge. The bottom line is if there was some real explanation that was legitimate, you might not file a lawsuit."

An investigation into Gustafson's outside finances by the Travis County district attorney's office in July 1996 turned up no criminal wrongdoing.

Gustafson's lawsuit seeks monetary damages from the loss of salary income as head baseball coach, money from summer camps that contractually belonged to him, endorsement income for his use of equipment, loss of professional standing and mental anguish.

Nailon's agent says ex-TCU star will be vindicated

FOREST HILL (AP) — The agent of former Texas Christian basketball star Lee Nailon said Monday his client is innocent of drug possession and evading arrest charges.

Larry Fox said the 24-year-old Nailon simply was in the wrong place at the wrong time when he was arrested Saturday at a suburban Fort Worth hotel.

"I think the case is being blown out of proportion," Fox said. "Lee wasn't smoking anything. All they're basically saying is that Lee was there. There isn't much meat on the bones

here."

Nailon, the Charlotte Hornets' second-round draft pick this year, was with TCU's probable starting running back LaDainian Tomlinson and another friend, Leroy Nesbitt III, at a Comfort Inn in Forest Hill.

Police arrested the three after finding between two and four ounces of marijuana and other paraphernalia in their second-floor room.

They were released Sunday after posting \$1,500 bond each.

Ken Link, an attorney representing all three men, was unavailable for

comment.

The marijuana charge is a Class A misdemeanor with possible penalties of a year in jail and a fine of up to \$4,000.

The charge of evading arrest could be a misdemeanor or a felony, depending on the circumstances, Forest Hill police Detective Chris Hebert said.

Officers arrested the three men around 5 p.m. Saturday while investigating a robbery of three hotel employees that took place earlier in the day, Hebert said.

During the investigation, one of the employees said he noticed a suspect wore a ring that was similar to one worn by a hotel guest who had checked into two rooms, Hebert said. Another employee said he saw cut-open cigars and drug paraphernalia when he changed the towels in the rooms.

Police went to the rooms and smelled marijuana coming from inside, but the occupants refused to open the door.

The three men escaped through a back window but were caught sec-

onds later getting into a green Chevrolet Suburban in the hotel parking lot directly outside the complex, Hebert said.

Police later found the drugs and the paraphernalia in their room. Hebert said police doubt there is a connection between the robbery and the three men.

Nailon, a 6-foot-9 power forward, averaged 23.9 points during his two-year career at TCU and garnered first-team All-Western Athletic Conference honors in both seasons.

The Hornets drafted him June 30 as the 43rd pick overall in the NBA draft.

Fox said the latest accusations should not affect Nailon's standing with the Hornets.

"I'm sure a first-class organization like the Hornets isn't going to jump to any conclusions," he said.

"But I'm sure they cringed a little bit. We were looking at the possibility of Lee playing overseas for a season anyway."

Hornets spokesman Harold Kaufman said the team wants more details about the case.

This is not Nailon's first run-in with the law. In January 1998, Nailon pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor assault charge of hitting his girlfriend. He was sentenced to a year of adjudicated probation, ordered to attend anger-control counseling and had to pay \$165 in court costs.

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Report: Spurs' Elliott finds match for kidney transplant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A brother of San Antonio Spurs forward Sean Elliott would meet the player's need for a kidney transplant, according to a report broadcast Monday.

San Antonio television station KSAT quoted a source close to Elliott that one of his two brothers was a match.

Further testing is expected to determine if Elliott's brother is an exact match.

The station did not report which brother, Noel or Robert, was the match.

Elliott's relatives and Spurs officials declined comment to KSAT about the report.

Elliott, 31, headed to Mexico on vacation after last week's announcement that he needs a kidney transplant, to avoid dialysis.

KSAT also reported Monday that the transplant could be completed

later this week in San Antonio.

The *San Antonio Express-News* reports blood samples were taken from Elliott's two brothers, and his mother, Odiemae.

"I drew the blood and packaged it myself last Monday," said Sean's father Robert Elliott, a medical technician for Canna medical group in Tucson, Ariz.

Sean's father was not a candidate to provide a kidney because he is diabetic.

U.S. squad to add three for Olympics

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal probably will be back, although Grant Hill's chances of being an Olympian again aren't so certain. As for the 12th man, it's a tossup.

The U.S. men's basketball team said goodbye Monday to its three youngest players — Wally Szczerbiak, Elton Brand and Richard Hamilton — and began looking toward next summer's 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

The nine NBA veterans who won the Tournament of the Americas will return, with three other players added to the Olympic roster.

"I think the one person that seems extremely likely is Shaq," said Russ Granik, the USA basketball president and NBA deputy commissioner. "Tim (Duncan) has been happy to say all month that we don't have a true center on the team, so I'd be surprised if he's not picked."

"After that, there's a lot of great players and the committee will have some tough choices. Some of it will come down to position, some of it will come down to seeing if everyone's still healthy."

The U.S. team did not show any glaring weaknesses in Puerto Rico,

although the lack of a physical low-post presence was obvious in the gold medal game. Canada's Todd MacCulloch, a second-round pick of the Philadelphia 76ers, finished with 26 points and 14 rebounds simply by parking himself under the basket.

With players like Yugoslavia's Vlade Divac, Lithuania's Arvydas Sabonis and Australia's Luc Longley expected at the Olympics, the U.S. team will need another big body.

Hill was chosen for this team but withdrew because the tournament conflicted with his wedding.

"Grant, like anybody else, will just have to wait until we get our committee together at the end of the year," Granik said.

Granik said Karl Malone and Allen Iverson will be among the players considered for the Olympic roster. A big factor will be who's playing well early in the NBA season when the selection committee meets.

NBA vice president Rod Thorn, a chief architect of the team, wants to Americans to add an outside shooter to complement 3-point specialists Allan Houston, Steve Smith and, to a lesser degree, Gary Payton.

Baseball umpires sue leagues

NEW YORK (AP) — Less than two weeks after saying they would quit en masse, umpires turned around and sued baseball Monday for the right to withdraw their resignations.

In a 14-page complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, the Major League Umpires Association also accused the American League and the commissioner's office of saying they intend to withhold termination pay of up to \$400,000 per umpire.

Umpires, whose resignations are set to take effect Sept. 2, also claimed baseball has offered them up to \$2 million in future gains if they join a dissident group in the union that is

trying to fire its negotiator, Richie Phillips.

They also said several baseball officials are spreading "false and misleading statements to umpires about deadlines to accept resignations, deadlines to offer rescissions of resignations and deadlines to reject rescissions of resignations."

Umpires chose the resignation tactic because their current labor deal has a no-strike clause, and they fear owners would lock them out after it expires.

However, their position has been weakened by the decisions of 23 of 32 AL umpires who say they will stay on. Only three of their 36 NL counter-

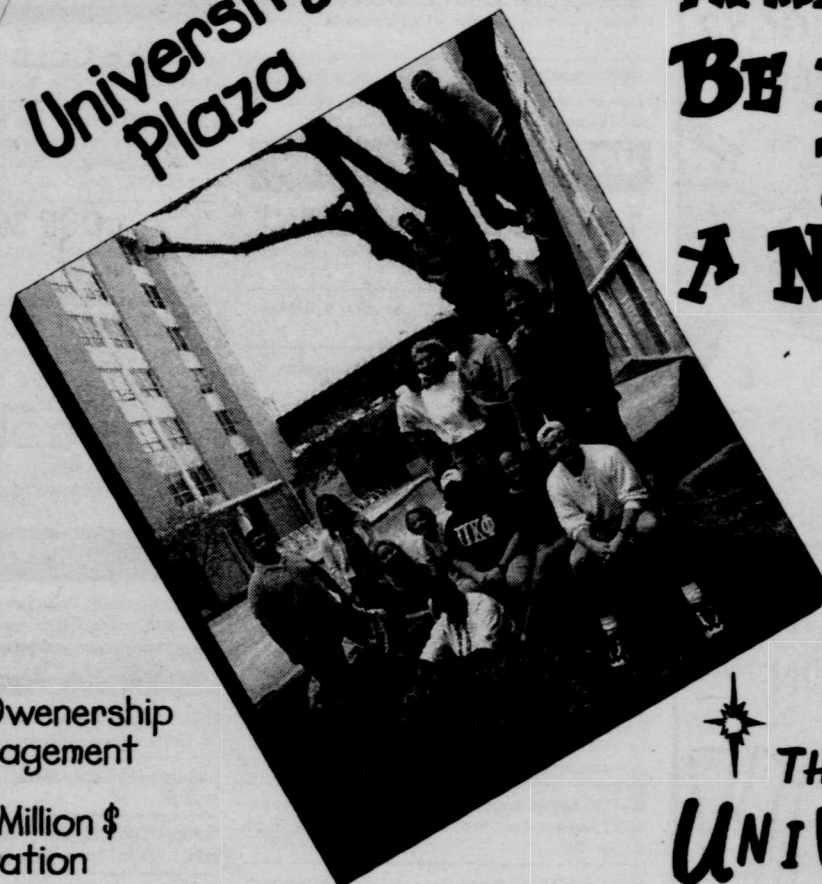
parts say they will remain.

Owners have hired more than 20 new umpires from the minor leagues as of Sept. 1. The Triple-A umpires had been working as vacation fill-ins in the major leagues.

While no additional withdrawals of resignations were received Monday, one baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said several NL umpires had called baseball to say they were considering reversing course and staying on.

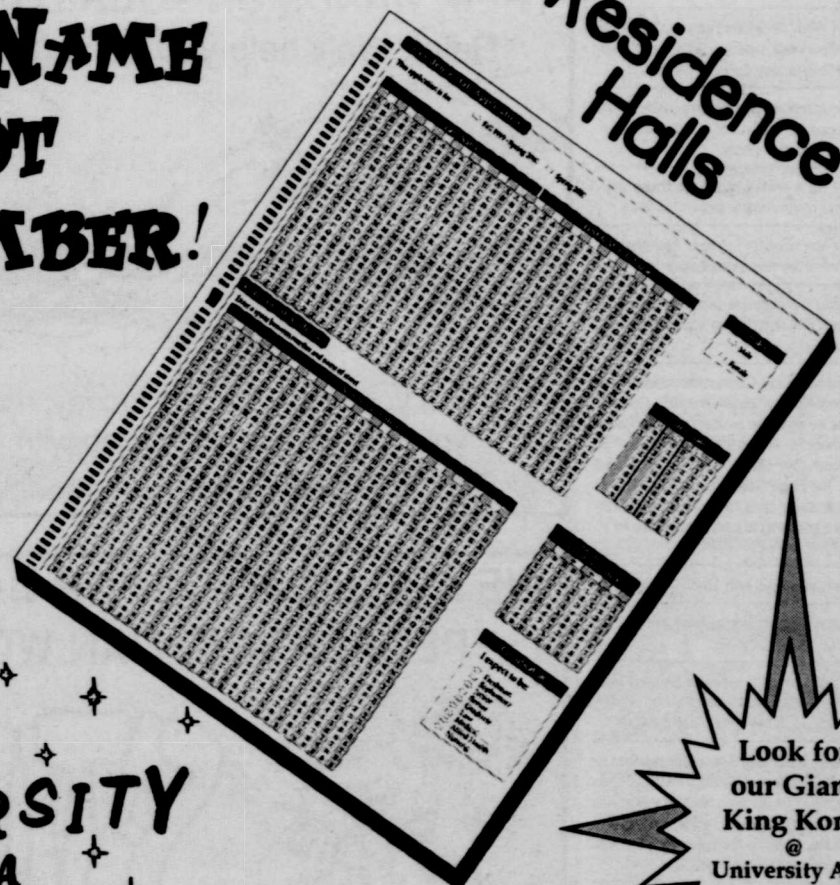
The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Edmund V. Ludwig, who three years ago issued a court order that prevented umpires from striking in the postseason.

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