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Dennehy's body found, positively identified outside Waco

By Angela K. Brown/Associated Press

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor president Robert B. Sloan Jr. said on Monday the positive identification of basketball player Patrick Dennehy was a realization of the university's worst fears.

A body found Friday night in a rural area about five miles south of Waco, not too far from gravel pits where authorities searched last week following the arrest of Carlton Dotson, was positively identified Sunday as Dennehy.

"Baylor has endured the heart-wrenching loss of students before, but never in such a startling and perplexing manner," Sloan said in a prepared statement. "A tragedy of this sort could happen anywhere, but this

one happened at Baylor. We grieve the loss of Patrick and the impact of that loss on his family and friends and on the Baylor community."

Dotson, who played basketball at Baylor last season and had been living with Dennehy since spring, was arrested last week in his home state of Maryland on a murder charge from Texas in Dennehy's death. The 21-year-old remains jailed without bond, awaiting extradition to Texas.

He was arrested July 21 after calling 911, saying he needed help because he was hearing



Dennehy

voices, authorities said.

Dotson told FBI agents in Maryland that he shot Dennehy after the player tried to shoot him, according to the arrest warrant affidavit. But after his arrest, Dotson told The Associated Press that he "didn't confess to anything."

Dotson's attorney, Grady Irvin, said Monday that police have not shared any details of the investigation with him. He said he is focusing on determining whether there is a valid basis for extradition and is looking into whether an arrest warrant for Dotson was obtained properly.

McLennan County Justice of the Peace Belinda Summers told The Associated Press that searchers found a head Sunday morning in the same field where the body was

discovered. McLennan County Sheriff Larry Lynch declined to say if a weapon has been recovered.

Sheriff's Capt. Paul Wash declined to comment on possible motives. He said Lynch went out of town and told the department not to release any information about the case Monday.

Sloan asked for discretion as the case moves forward.

"We still have many unanswered questions. All we know for certain today is that a young man with a promising future — a member of our family — is no longer with us and a former teammate and friend has been charged with murder. Understandably, situations like these generate rumors and speculation," he said.

Higher enrollment should not impact housing, class availability

By Heather Jones/Staff Reporter

Enrollment rates for the fall are expected to go up. This could become a concern for many Tech students when it comes to classes and other things that will be affected by this.

Director of Admissions, Djuana Young said the enrollment rates for the fall are expected to be anywhere from 29,000 to 29,500 students, which is a big difference from last fall's 27,569.

Many students are concerned that this will affect their chances of getting the classes they want and need.

"Already I know a lot of the classes are filling up fast, and I am nervous about getting the classes I want," said Katie Volker, an incoming freshman computer science major from Flower Mound. "I do not want to have to settle for less."

Young said Admissions has assured there will not be a problem with classes in the fall.

"We are on our 11th orientation now, and so far they are doing okay with getting students' full schedules," Young said.

Internal Vice President for the

Student Government Association Jacque Steinmetz said that she has faith the class issue is already being taken care of.

"The chief objective is to have a good student to teacher ratio," Steinmetz said.

The reason for the enrollment going up so drastically has to do with a lot of things combined, Young said.

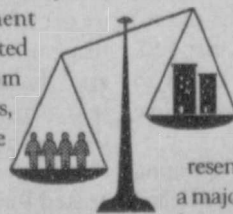
"I think Tech's representation in the state plays a major factor," she said. "Students can come and get what they need, and we are still a personable and friendly campus."

Young also said that other schools are not able to accept all students who qualify for admission. Tech's retention rate also aids in the higher enrollment this fall, she said.

Roseanna Davidson, a research associate professor in the College of Education, said Tech needs to accommodate students and faculty with the push for more students.

"It seems reasonable to me that

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Readying Raiders

Red Raider Camp teaches Tech traditions

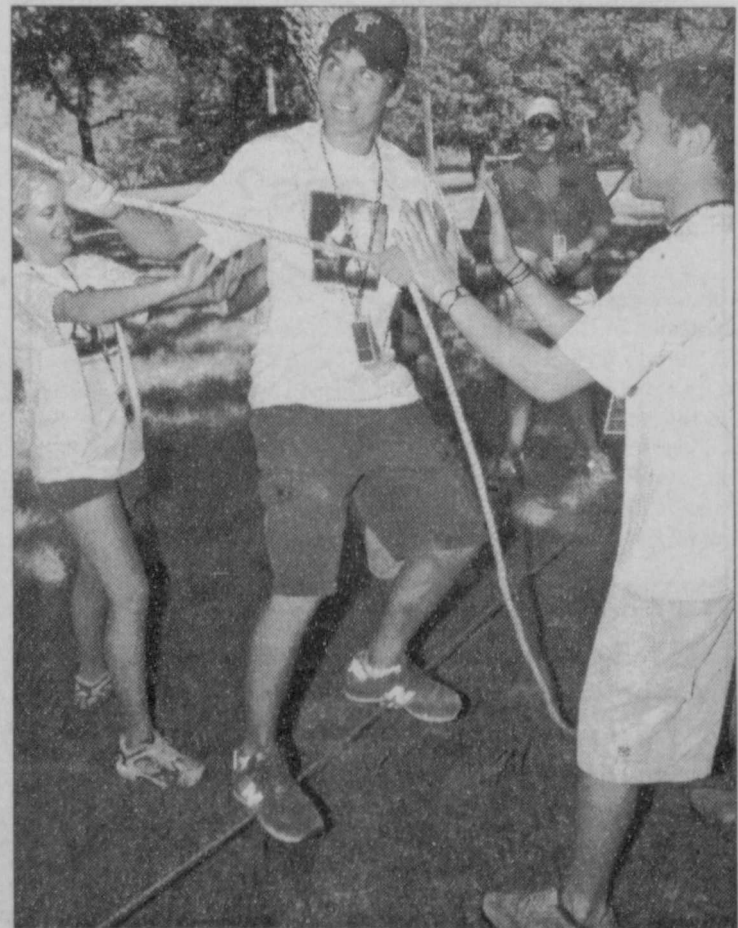
By Sabra Jennings/Staff Reporter

JUNCTION — Incoming freshmen discovered what it means to "fight for the school you love so dearly" at the 2003 Red Raider Camp in Junction as they learned everything they need to know about becoming a Raider.

The three-day camp serves as an introduction into Texas Tech life, said Britta Tye, coordinator of the First Year Experience. Approximately 620 campers are registered for this year's series of six camps.

"(Red Raider Camp) is to introduce and welcome (freshmen) into the Red Raider family," she said. "It's to introduce them to the history and traditions of Tech and to help ease their transition into college."

After check-in on the first day, campers break up into four color groups of yellow, blue, green and purple and begin their activities. The color groups help campers and counselors know each other better, said yellow color group counselor Meg McLaughlin.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

MATT HUNTER, AN incoming freshman mechanical engineering major from Austin, works through the obstacle course at Red Raider Camp.

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Roxio Inc. replaces pressplay with Napster 2.0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Napster may be long dead, but the name and the "kitty" logo of the pioneer online music-swapping program could return to cyberspace before the year is out.

Santa Clara-based Roxio Inc., which owns the rights to the Napster name, plans to shelve its current online music service, pressplay, and roll out Napster 2.0 by Christmas, Chris Gorog, Roxio's

chairman and chief executive, told The Associated Press.

Gorog was scheduled to announce details of the venture Monday at the Jupiter Plug.IN Conference & Expo in New York.

Software maker Roxio acquired pressplay, a joint venture of Universal Music Group and Sony Music Entertainment, in May, six months after it bought the rights to Napster for about \$5 million. The company

hopes to generate interest and sales off what is arguably the most recognizable brand name in online music.

"Napster 2.0 has really been designed with a deep respect for the characteristics that made the original Napster so successful," Gorog said. "Consumer choice is really the biggest value that we have been able to carry over."

The new service may carry the Napster name, but it will have little

else in common with the original, which provided a means for users to download music free of charge before it was forced to shut down in 2001 after losing court battles with the music industry.

Unlike its predecessor, Napster 2.0 will have the blessing of the five major record companies and many independent labels. But users will have to pay to download music files, and some of the song files will

have restrictions on a variety of usage rights, such as how many times they can be burned onto CDs or moved to a portable digital music player, if at all.

Unlike pressplay and other PC-based online music retailers, which offer either a la carte music downloads or require users to pay a monthly subscription fee, Napster 2.0 will offer the option of doing both.

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if your goal is to increase (enrollment) you need to plan to have enough class space," she said.

Although many people are worried about accommodating the number of students that will be here at Tech in the fall, Tech officials such as Young are confident that there will not be any problems.

After last year's housing problems in the residence halls resulted in temporarily putting students in the lounge areas of the halls, many students are worried that the same thing will happen this year.

"I know parking is going to be ridiculous," said Rachel Baca, a se-

nior human development and family studies major from Amarillo. "I do not even want to imagine what they are going to do about housing."

But Director of Housing and Resident Life, Sean Duggan, said so far Tech is doing quite well on housing, and he thinks things will go much more smoothly than last year due to the changes that have been made since last summer.

"Last year there were 450 (single rooms) and now there are only 100," he said. "This allows 350 more students to have a bed."

Duggan also reassures that he is not worried about overflow occurring this fall as well. If students end up needing overflow housing there will still be some in Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman Halls.

Camp

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"The color groups break things down," the sophomore physical therapy major from Fort Worth said. "It helps to make a group of 120 smaller so you get to know everyone."

Campers participate in activities designed to acquaint them with life at college. FYRE UP, which stands for First Year Raider Experience, gives campers a chance to set goals for themselves and to learn about balancing their time, McLaughlin said.

The campers have 16 minutes to complete a list of activities, such as singing the Fight Song with a fellow Techsan, she said. The game helps counselors explain there isn't enough time for them to do everything in their first semester at Tech.

"There are different activities for different areas, and they go around the room and do certain activities," McLaughlin said. "It's to show them you've only got 16 weeks in the semester, and they learn they have to really balance their lives out."

On the second day of camp,

campers participate in the challenge course, which builds bonding and leadership, Tye said.

"The challenge course can either make or break a color group. It's where the true leaders emerge," she said. "The challenge is working with a group of people you don't know. Even the groups that aren't successful can still learn something."

Stephanie Monk, a camper at Red Raider Camp and an incoming freshman mechanical engineering major from Roundrock, said the challenge course was one of her favorite activities.

"You get to bond and really come together with your group," she said. "But I learned that you need to be able to communicate. Without communication, you fail."

Monk said she was excited to go to the camp, but she did not really know what to expect.

"They said bring tennis shoes, and I was kind of worried because I thought it meant they were going to make us run all over the place," she said. "It's really not that bad, though. It's a lot of fun to get to know people. Everybody here is like your family."

Andrea Peterson, an incoming freshman business major from Keller,

said she also did not know what to expect, but she is glad she came.

"I thought we'd be in air conditioned dorms, but we're in the cabins with no air conditioning," she said. "We have fans, so it's not too bad, but at first I was like, 'Uh oh.'"

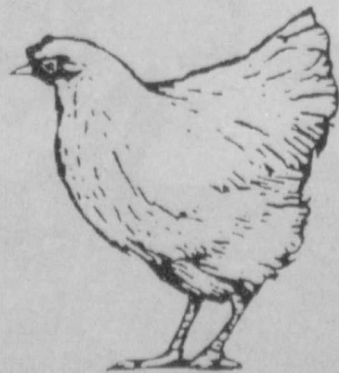
Red Raider Camp is a good chance to get to know people and feel more comfortable about leaving home to go to college, said Lauren Vollmer, an incoming freshman business major from Austin.

"It's really fun. I've never been to camp before," she said. "It's a good experience getting to meet new people and getting a feel for Tech life."

Other activities campers participate in are floating down the river, a spirit rally and bonfire and small group discussions, in which counselors hold Q-and-A sessions about what to expect from college life. The camp ends with a ring ceremony patterned after the ceremony seniors go through, Tye said.

"(The ring ceremony) is where we get rid of the color groups and recognize everyone as Red Raiders," she said. "Through all their learning and all the things they've been through at camp, they've come together at the end as Red Raiders."

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Barnes and Noble Bookstore to be ready for fall semester

By Ashleigh Adams/Staff Reporter

Phase one of the new Student Union, including High Tech Computer Store and the new Barnes and Noble Bookstore is set to open its doors August 18.

Although some public community areas will not be ready until September, Director of Student Union and Auxiliaries Tom Shubert said students most likely will be impressed with what they see.

"It's an amazing establishment, the bookstore especially," he said. "I think students will be really pleased."

The new two-level bookstore will house textbooks and school supplies on the lower level while the upper level holds fiction, nonfiction and a 50-seat Starbucks Café, as well as chairs and numerous Ethernet hook-ups, said Barbara Burrier, store manager for the Barnes and Noble Bookstore at Texas Tech.

"The on-campus bookstore we currently use has been here since the 50s," she said. "The students are going to be really thrilled with the new store, it's more than just textbooks."

Burrier said the difference between the old store and the new one is dramatic, and the best part is although the bookstore is part of the

Barnes and Noble chain, the artwork and decorations reflect nothing but achievements of Tech and West Texas in general. The bookstore, as well as the rest of the Student Union, proudly displays sculptures created exclusively for Tech by sculptor Tom Otterness.

"The decorations give the store an urban feel, but at the same time you still see so much of Tech and Lubbock in it," Burrier said. "The furniture is a light wood so it's very airy and welcoming. We hope the students enjoy the environment because we will be doing everything in our power to provide a service capacity to make the student's experience more enjoyable."

Although the bookstore usually hires new staff in the fall, Burrier said they are already thinking about the manpower needed to run an establishment so large.

"We have started hiring people already to help us with the moving and setting up as well as people to work for us in the actual bookstore," she said. "We aren't done yet. There is going to be a tremendous new staff."

Burrier said some of the conveniences to be expected are shorter lines, better customer service and of course Frappuccinos.

"In the textbook area we have a line of registers to help with speedy lines; there is also an exit from the lower level," she said. "I hope the students will be thrilled. I just wish I had something like this when I had gone to college."

Although everything is running smoothly, Shubert said there is still potential for something to cause a setback. "These final stages are the most critical because one delay affects everyone," he said. "We don't foresee any problems."

Along with the bookstore, High Tech Computer store will also be opening August 18 in its location in the new Student Union, along with offices of the Student Government Association and other student organizations located on the upper floors of the building.

"We are all getting ready to pick up and move to our new offices," Shubert said. "Certain student organizations will have cubicles on the second floor next to the SGA offices, and they will be notified August 1."

Once Phase One opens its doors, the old Student Union building will close and begin to be remodeled. Shubert said the date of completion is projected for January 2005.

Students are looking forward to



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

CAROLYN KELLY, sales clerk at the new bookstore, and Sara Wrinkle, general merchandising manager, work together to set up the new shop.

the options and work they can do in the addition. Damien Shaw, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutions management major from Corpus Christi, said he and his friends will probably get a lot of use out of the new building.

"I am so happy that I will finally

have a place to go during my class breaks where I can just hang out," he said. "The Ethernet is a bonus, too, because I can use my notebook and work on pretty much anything during the in-between time. Whoever thought of this Barnes and Noble idea is an absolute genius."

Three earthquakes in Japan leave 423 injured, clear weather assists cleanup

YAMOTO, Japan (AP) — Encouraged that aftershocks were fading, hundreds of people in northern Japan began returning home Sunday to clean up the wreckage left by three powerful earthquakes that injured more than 420 people and damaged hundreds of homes.

Fears lifted that relief efforts could be complicated by heavy rains — suffered in the area a day earlier — as skies cleared across the hardest hit areas of rural Miyagi prefecture (state), about 300 kilometers (190 miles) northeast of Tokyo.

About 1,025 homes were wrecked and hundreds more damaged by the three temblors, the most powerful of which measured magnitude 6.2 and struck early Saturday morning. Caved-in roofs, collapsed walls and shattered windows punctuated the narrow streets of several towns.

Police said they received hundreds of fresh reports of damages to homes Sunday as many of the more than 1,000 people who spent the night in school gymnasiums and

other evacuation centers left to begin picking up the pieces.

Nobody died from the quakes, which left 423 people with minor injuries.

Dozens of families taking refuge in a school gym in the town of Yamoto said their refrigerators and washing machines danced away from walls, cabinets came crashing down and rooms were carpeted with broken glass.

"I just grabbed my kids and held on tight," said Yoshiko Takaki, a young mother camping out with her two toddlers on a futon. "I thought the whole

house was going to fall apart."

Yamoto was near the epicenter, which was only 12 kilometers (7 miles) underground, as evidenced by a house there that was broken in half.

Takaki and her family were among more than 1,000 people in Miyagi forced from their homes by a burst of seismic activity that began shortly after midnight and rattled the region of rice paddies and two-lane roads throughout Saturday.

Yamoto is in the hardest-hit area of Miyagi, chunks of which were left without power or water for much of the day.

The casualty toll may have been limited by the preparedness of residents, who experienced a magnitude-7 earthquake just two months ago.

Takaki said she removed heavy furniture from her bedroom — where she took cover with her children Saturday morning — after the temblor in May, which injured about 150 people.

She said her kitchen was strewn with broken plates and her refrigerator

had moved 20 inches (50 centimeters) from the wall, but her house was still standing.

In the neighboring town of Kanan, two people were pulled alive from a house buried in a mudslide brought on by the heavy rains.

Authorities warned that aftershocks could bring waterlogged embankments and hillsides rumbling down. Meteorological Agency detected about 50 aftershocks strong enough to be felt since early Sunday.

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Dennehy case shakes Baylor Bear athletics

The sporting world rarely stands still for anything happening in Waco, but for the past month questions, presumptions, allegations and rumors have been surfacing in the Texas town, home to Baylor University.

Baylor is not what one would call a powerhouse in the NCAA, although it is highly competitive in the smaller sports. It is its lackluster football program and improving basketball teams that get all the attention from critics. Who would have thought it would have been a murder that put Baylor on top of the sports newscasts and banner stories of every newspaper in America?

Patrick Dennehy was reported missing about a month ago, and his car mysteriously appeared in Virginia. If this wasn't enough to spark interest and raise eyebrows, word came out that he and roommate/teammate Carlton Dotson had received threats from other teammates and had armed themselves with pistols to protect their home.

A strange series of events took place over the next week with anonymous tips and allegations from Dennehy's friend Daniel Okopnyi who said Dennehy had mentioned the threats to him over the phone.

Dennehy's body was found Friday just outside Waco and positively identified Sunday. Dotson has been charged with Dennehy's murder. Where does this leave Baylor and others involved with the school?

Baylor is a player in arguably the best conference in the nation. The Big 12 Conference has dominant teams in every major sport and competes strongly in all the others. The Big 12 may take a hit from this because it could give the conference an image premiere athletes would not want to be a part of because one of its athletes was murdered.

What this will do to Baylor is yet to be determined. Nonetheless, Baylor may not need athletics to make money because of its status as a private institution with higher tuition and a strong alumni base, but a murder within the system could shake its foundation and cause irreparable cracks.

No. 1 would be recruiting. What



David Wiechmann

does it say about a team if it has just had one of its members killed by another? It may be difficult for Baylor to bring in any high quality recruits for a few years to the men's basketball program, if Dotson is found guilty.

Accusations of NCAA violations have risen to the surface throughout the investigation. Dennehy's girlfriend, Jessica De La Rosa, a member of the track and field team at the University of New Mexico, alleged an assistant coach at Baylor paid for her cab ride once. Other allegations of a coach offering to pay for Dennehy's housing have come up as well. NCAA sanctions and probation are not on the list of things Baylor needs right now, but if the allegations are true, Baylor could be looking at some hard time and hard hits to its athletic scholarships.

The Bears were on the verge of breaking out of their slump in men's basketball, too. Dave Bliss was hired three years ago and has a reputation as one of the best in collegiate basketball. The university has just made a commitment to improving its men's program, and now it could all be going in reverse for a few years.

Another question that needs to be asked is what will the current members of the team think? Will they want to leave for a lack of trust within the program? This case brings up a subject athletes may not have ever thought of, and coaching staffs everywhere will need to be more careful in how they recruit, coach, manage and monitor their players. Losing one athlete in this way is one too many.

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Students can make a difference at Tech now

Over the past few weeks we've looked at areas in which Texas Tech, (and other public universities), need to improve in order to gain a better bargaining position during the state budget process. I'm pleased to see Tech leaders have been paying attention, and hopefully this discussion will enable Tech to find new ways to maximize its potential political resources.

Everyone involved with Tech can agree that success with the state budget is vital to Tech's continued growth, and we should do everything possible to maximize our bargaining position in Austin. In my last column the emphasis was placed on energizing Tech alumni and parents. This week let's see what Tech students can do.

Students have the most to lose and gain from the budget process. The state budget has an immediate affect on students. If Tech meets its needs, then students benefit from lower costs, while failure to meet goals means that parents or students will now pay to make up the difference. Tech's level of quality is affected either way.

Some students have been involved with past lobbying efforts, but we need to improve on the focus of issues and coordination of efforts. For example, it was good to see Tech's Student Government Association leaders visit Austin during this past budget process, but



William Mattiford

more needs to be done.

Many students may want to help but don't know what to do. Since the budget process impacts everyone, we should at least give every student the opportunity to do something constructive.

So what should we do during the next budget process? There should be efforts to get every student involved in some way. While we can't send 30,000 students to Austin, we can organize better ways for each Tech student to contact their elected officials. This should involve Student Media, and every Tech student could be strongly encouraged and shown how to contact their elected officials through postcards or e-mail. Tech's Student Media is an underutilized resource.

There are already some politically active groups on campus. It would be great to see these groups work together to find common ground for Tech issues. We can find a bipartisan way to help Tech.

Overall direction regarding issues should come from the administration, but various campus organizations could meet before the budget process to organize this effort. There may be cases where groups have conflicting goals. This is OK. Groups could still lobby by themselves, but the larger Tech issues should be presented by a united front.

This effort would show political leaders in Austin that Techsians care. Other benefits for Tech include the addition of more voices leading to a greater impact from around the state. Plus, it will be easier to energize these students when they become alumni.

There would also be benefits for the students. They would be helping to keep costs low and quality high, and they would be learning how our government really works. They would see who represents them in Austin, and this could energize future political leaders. There's nothing wrong with community service or contributing to their alma mater before graduating.

I hope this series of columns has helped those interested in Tech's future realize that political changes in Austin mean Tech needs new strategies to deal with different times. Guns up.

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Technology conference to discuss health care, enterprise

By Heather Jones/Staff Reporter

The Geological Information Systems user group at Texas Tech will be holding a technology conference at Reese Center on Wednesday and Thursday on GIS in health care and integration with enterprise systems.

Representatives from ESRI will be coming to the conference from California and San Antonio to speak on how GIS can be used in health care and how it can benefit Texas Tech and its surrounding communities.

GIS is a mapping system that can be used for many things involving demographics, such as finding the best location for a new store, analyzing environmental damage and

viewing similar crimes in a city to detect patterns.

"GIS combines layers of information about a place to give you a better understanding of that place," economics and geography instructor, Lucia Barbados said.

According to the announcement for the meeting, the first presentation entitled "GIS in Health Care," will be given by Ann Bossard and Tom Wesp of ESRI. They will discuss the data layers used in health care systems, who is using GIS in health and how, and will demonstrate examples of GIS used

in the health community.

The second presentation, given by Steve Benner from ESRI, entitled "Integrating GIS with Enterprise" will discuss how GIS is being integrated into enterprise systems in various organizations.



IBM will also be attending the conference to help answer questions on databases and enterprise systems.

On the second day of the conference will be two more presentations.

The first will be a demonstration and tour on High Performance computing at Tech, it will be given by

Director and Associate Director, Phillip W. Smith and James Abbott.

The second will be from the Institute of Environmental and Human Health and is entitled, "Rabies Modeling with Raccoons," and will be given by Ken Dixon, professor of environmental toxicology.

"It will make the information easier to understand," he said.

Dixon said that if the information is mapped it will be easier to find where the contamination is happening for diseases such as rabies.

Barbados said GIS could make research both simpler and more effective.

"This will help with research and projects," Barbados said. "We will be able to analyze and visualize patterns not seen before."

Because much of the conference is about health care and all the opportunities GIS can open for health care, the Tech GIS user group will be collaborating with the Tech Health Sciences Center on this project.

"The Office of Rural and Community Health looks very critically at the elderly when it comes to health care," Barbados said.

Director of Rural Health Research and Policy Analysis, Dr. James Speer, said this is very powerful technology for organizations and in public health.

"We are very pleased to be working with (the economics and geography department) on this pilot project," said Speer.

Actor, comedian, one-liner Bob Hope dies of pneumonia at 100

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope, ski jump-nosed master of the one-liner and favorite comedian of servicemen and presidents alike, has died, just two months after turning 100.

Hope died late Sunday of pneumonia at his home in Toluca Lake, with his family at his bedside, longtime publicist Ward Grant

said Monday.

The nation's most-honored comedian, Hope was a star in every category open to him — vaudeville, radio, television and film, most notably a string of "Road" movies with longtime friend Bing Crosby. For decades, he took his show on the road to bases around the world, boosting the morale of

servicemen from World War II to the Gulf War.

"Bob Hope, like Mark Twain, had a sense of humor that was uniquely American and like Twain, we'll likely not see another like him," entertainer Dick Van Dyke said Monday.

President Bush said "the nation lost a great citizen" with Hope's death.

"Bob Hope served our nation

when he went to battlefields to entertain thousands of troops from different generations," the president said. "We extend our prayers to his family. God bless his soul."

Hope died with his family, caretakers and a priest at his side.

"I can't tell you how beautiful and serene and peaceful it was," daughter Linda Hope said at a news con-

ference Monday. "He really left us with a smile on his face and no last words. ... He gave us each a kiss and that was it."

Hope perfected the one-liner, peppering audiences with a fusillade of brief, topical gags.

"I bumped into Gerald Ford the other day. I said, 'Pardon me.' He said, 'I don't do that anymore.'"

New York City to establish nation's first gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender school

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City is creating the nation's first public high school for gays, bisexuals and transgender students.

The Harvey Milk High School will enroll about 100 students and open in a newly renovated building in the fall. It is named after San Francisco's first openly gay city supervisor, who was assassinated in 1978.

"I think everybody feels that it's a good idea because some of the kids who are gays and lesbians have been constantly harassed and beaten in other schools," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said Monday. "It lets them get an education without having to worry."

The school is an expansion of a two-classroom public school program that began in 1984.

A gay-rights youth advocacy group, the Hetrick-Martin Insti-

tute, has managed and financed the program since its inception.

The new school's principal, William Salzman, said the school will be academically challenging and will follow mandatory English and math programs. It also will specialize in computer technology, arts and culinary arts.

State Conservative Party Chairman Mike Long criticized the creation of the school.

"Is there a different way to teach homosexuals? Is there gay math? This is wrong," Long said. "There's no reason these children should be treated separately."

The Hetrick-Martin Institute's Web site says the school will give its students "an opportunity to obtain a secondary education in a safe and supportive environment. ... We believe that success requires the ability to respect and value the diverse human community."

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U.S. officials closing in on Saddam, more troops killed in attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saying “the noose is tightening” around Saddam Hussein and his top aides, U.S. forces raided suspected safehouses in Baghdad and northern Tikrit and said the deposed dictator is unable to mount a resistance because he’s too busy “trying to save his own skin.”

In downtown Baghdad, one U.S. soldier was killed and three were injured Monday when an attacker dropped a grenade from an overpass onto a convoy, the military said.

The death brought to 49 the number of soldiers killed in a guerrilla war since May 1, when President Bush declared an end to major combat in Iraq. In all, 163 U.S. soldiers have died in action in Iraq, 16 more than in the 1991 Gulf War.

It took the military hours to con-

firm the attack. Witnesses had given reporters varying accounts earlier in the day, saying at least three U.S. soldiers were injured or killed.

“I saw at least two injured soldiers, then I saw the third one who was thrown out of the car. They (others soldiers) pulled him under the car,” said witness Alim Naati.

Shihab Ahmed, who owns a nearby flower shop, said he was told all the soldiers died. The witnesses said the victims were in canvas-top Humvee moving along Palestine Street in central Baghdad.

In a separate incident, a U.S. soldier was killed in a vehicle accident near the southern city of Nasiriyah. Another soldier was injured in the accident, reported by U.S. Central Command. The military provided no other details.

North of Baghdad, on the road from Baqouba to Tikrit, insurgents floated a bomb down the river on a palm log and detonated it under a bridge the military had been repairing.

It was believed to have been the first such attack by insurgents on a bridge. The structures are vital to a country with two major rivers, the Tigris and the Euphrates. The military closed a pontoon crossing down river that had been open for civilian traffic during the repairs.

“Because of this damage we’ve got to shut it to all the civilian traffic effective today,” Lt. Col. Bill Adamson, a 4th Infantry Division commander, said.

The bridge was a major link over the Diala River, a Tigris tributary, carrying traffic between the restive cit-

ies of Baquoba and Tikrit, both hotbeds of resistance in the so-called “Sunni Triangle.” The region, stretching north and west from Baghdad is a major center of support for Saddam.

In Tikrit, U.S. forces dug up freshly buried weapons, found outside an abandoned building in that once belonged to Saddam’s Fedayeen militia. The munitions were sufficient for a month of guerrilla attacks on U.S. troops, said Maj. Bryan Luke, 37, of Mobile, Ala., whose patrol found the cache.

The discovery “saved a few lives out there,” Luke said. “Forty mines could have caused a lot of problems for U.S. forces here in Tikrit.”

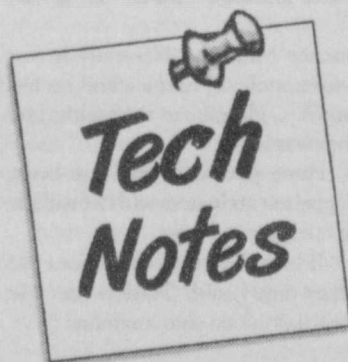
Iraqi contractors hired by the 101st Airborne Division, meanwhile, began to demolish the house

in northern Mosul where Saddam’s sons Odai and Qusai were killed in a firefight with U.S. troops.

At least twice in the past week, American soldiers have raided houses where they believed they may have missed Saddam by less than 24 hours — once in the northern city of Mosul and once at a farmhouse near Tikrit, Saddam’s hometown and power base.

The U.S. military would not confirm a raid in Baghdad’s upscale Mansour neighborhood Sunday evening. Witnesses said soldiers shot their way into the home of Prince Rabbiah Muhammed al-Habib, one of Iraq’s most influential tribal leaders.

The prince, who wasn’t at home at the time of the raid, told The Associated Press that he believed the Americans were looking for Saddam.



There is a carillon lunchtime concert scheduled for noon today. The carillon is located in the west bell tower of the Administration building. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. The Summer Carillon Recital Series has only three remaining concerts, including one at 8 p.m. Sunday, also in the west bell tower. Contact Roy Wilson at (806) 799-7227 for

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Today and Wednesday there are Equal Employment Opportunity training sessions both at the Health Sciences Center and the main campus. Contact the TTU system’s EEO office at (806) 742-3627 for more information.

Red Raider Camp starts Wednesday at the Tech campus in Junction. The program lasts three days and two nights and is designed to help incoming freshmen learn about Tech before the start of the fall semester.

The chess team will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Science building. All newcomers are welcome. There will be another meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at J&B Coffee House on the corner of Boston Avenue and 26th Street. Those who attend should bring a chess set.

The Museum of Texas Tech is holding another of its “Bedtime at the Museum” series at 7 p.m. Thursday. This week’s session is

entitled “Una hora con Iconos en espanol.” Admission is free of charge, but registration is required. Call (806) 742-2432 for more information.

Country music’s Toby Keith will be in concert at the United Spirit Arena with Junior Brown and Blake Shelton Aug. 21. Tickets are \$45.50 plus a \$4 service charge and are available at all Select-a-Seat locations including the Student Union building.

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Relive the glory days of Route 66 with “Return to Route 66: Photographs from the Mother Road” on Aug. 3 at the Texas Tech Museum. The exhibit will feature 66 photos of the historic highway taken by Shellee Graham who set out to find the “kicks on Route 66.”

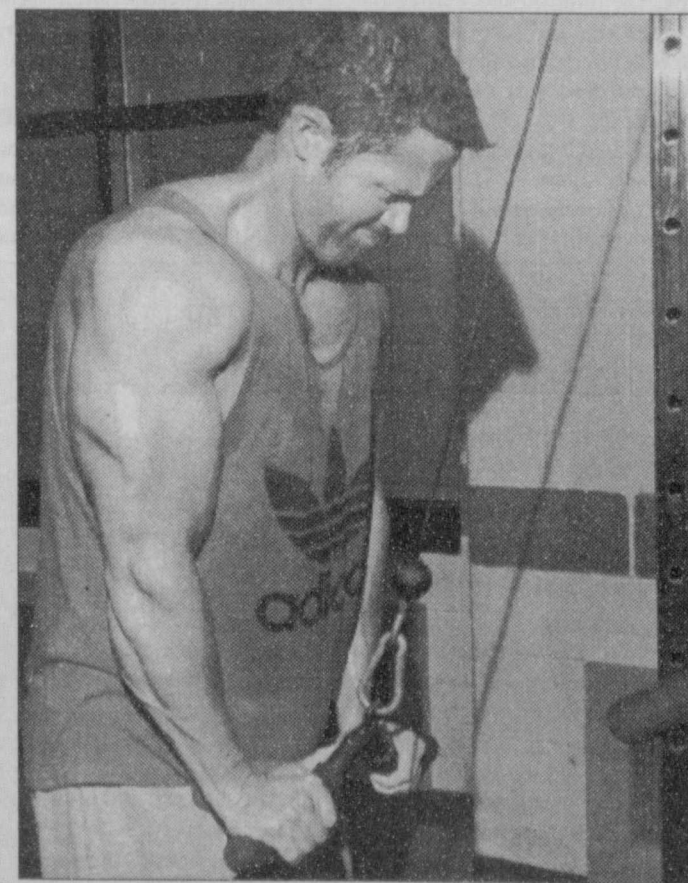
The last day for graduate degree candidates to submit their final copies of theses and dissertations is Aug. 6.

Aug. 6 is the last day of classes for Summer Session II. Final examinations will be Aug. 7 and 8. Commencement is Aug. 9.

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Armstrong wins fifth straight Tour de France in tight race

PARIS (AP)—Lance Armstrong was worried he might not win the Tour de France this year.

Concerned about his dwindling lead, he even had a hard time looking teammates in the eyes when they ate together.

"I was very scared," Armstrong said in an interview on NBC's "Today" Monday, a day after his record-tying fifth straight victory in cycling's most prestigious race.

"For me to have to walk down to the dinner table when the gap was 2 minutes, and then went to 30 seconds, then was down to 15 seconds — it was a sad sight," he said.

"Personally, I didn't want to lose the event, but for their sake, I didn't want to walk down having lost the Tour de France after they've done so

much for me."

Armstrong didn't disappoint the other members of the U.S. Postal Service team.

He overcame crashes, illnesses, hard-charging rivals and some bad luck to sip champagne in the saddle Sunday as he coasted to the Champs-Élysées in Paris in the final stage.

But it was close. For Armstrong, used to winning the Tour by comfortable margins, his 61-second victory over Jan Ullrich just wasn't good enough.

"I love cycling, I love my job, and I will be back," Armstrong said. "In many ways, I'm coming back to hopefully return to a level that I had for the first four, because this year was not acceptable."

His first Tour victory came in 1999, three years after surgery and

chemotherapy for testicular cancer that spread to his lungs and brain. On Monday, he told a gathering of cancer specialists and survivors that winning the 23-day, 2,125-mile race was easy compared to the agony of fighting the disease.

"Drawing on that experience helps, and is perhaps one of the secrets of winning the Tour," Armstrong said. "It is an honor to win the Tour as a cancer survivor."

Each of his first four victories was by at least 6 minutes. But even after he took the overall lead for good with two weeks left, Armstrong didn't seal this title until the next-to-last day.

There was a series of problems. He had a stomach flu that was so bad before the Tour he nearly didn't make the flight to France. He was

bruised in a crash on the second day. He lost 11 pounds through dehydration during a time trial in a heat wave and struggled up the Tour's most daunting climb, the 8,728 1/2-foot Col du Galibier, with a faulty back brake rubbing against the wheel.

"It takes a little bit out of you with the brake on," Armstrong said. "Those sort of problems just kept happening."

His rivals took notice, sensing that Armstrong was ready to fall.

The turning point came last Monday on a mist-shrouded 8.3-mile ascent to the Pyrenean ski station of Luz-Ardiden, one of the Tour's hardest climbs. Typically for this drama-packed Tour, Armstrong fell when a spectator's outstretched bag hooked his handlebars. But he got back up

and rode past Ullrich, who in a gesture of sportsmanship waited for Armstrong to get back on his bike.

"I got up and my first thought was, oh no, I lost the Tour de France," Armstrong said. "I took inventory, everything was there. You know the legs were turning OK and the bike seemed to be OK, and I said 'OK, I have to go now. If you want to win the Tour, you have to go now.'"

Ullrich came into the Tour from two knee operations, a ban for using recreational drugs, and the collapse of his Team Coast. He's already thinking about next year.

"I delivered one of my best races ever," Ullrich said. "This time, I was very close to Armstrong. The next time, without Coast-chaos, I will be even better prepared."

Leach receives distinguished alumni award

Texas Tech head football coach Mike Leach added to the awards the Red Raider program has received within his three years at the helm Friday.

Leach was named the United States Sports Academy's Distinguished Alumnus of the Year at a ceremony at the academy's 31st graduation in Mobile, Ala. He graduated from the academy in

1988 with a master's degree in sports science and majored in sport coaching.

Leach adds to his awards as he was named Big 12 Conference Coach of the Year for the 2002 season. The Raiders finished the year 9-5 and won the Citrus Bowl against Clemson, Tech's first bowl win since the 1995 Copper Bowl victory over Air Force.

Stringer's widow suing, claims NFL 'deadly culture'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Korey Stringer's widow sued the NFL in U.S. District Court on Monday, filing a suit that says the league fosters a "deadly culture" of abusive exercise that contributed to the death of the Minnesota Vikings' lineman.

Stringer died of heat stroke during training camp in 2001.

The suit seeks unspecified financial damages and asks the court to stop the NFL from forcing players to practice and play in high heat and humidity. It says NFL coaches, trainers and doctors subject players to potentially fatal conditions by forcing them to participate in practices while wearing improper clothing for such conditions.

"A perverse, insidious and deadly culture has existed and continues to exist among NFL coaches,

which unreasonably subjects player to heat-related illness during practices, ostensibly out of the twisted belief that players benefit from being subjected to such working conditions," the lawsuit says.

Stringer, a 335-pound Pro Bowl lineman who played at Ohio State, collapsed July 31, 2001. His body temperature was 108.8 degrees when he arrived at a hospital. He died 15 hours later.

The lawsuit names the NFL, sports equipment maker Riddell Inc. of Elyria, and Dr. John Lombardo, a Columbus sports physician who the lawsuit says is a member of the NFL safety and injury panel and advises the NFL on health issues. Lombardo is the head of the NFL's drug program.

"We have not seen the lawsuit and cannot comment on the sub-

stance of it. We share the Stringer family's sadness, but we are surprised and disappointed that the approach to this tragedy is to continue to pursue a strategy of litigation," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said.

A message was left for Lombardo; no phone number could immediately be found for Riddell.

Kelci Stringer earlier sued the Vikings and the team's training camp doctor, David Knowles. A Minnesota judge dismissed her claims against the team and she later settled with Knowles for an undisclosed sum. Her attorneys said at the time they planned to ask the state appeals court to reinstate the claims against the Vikings.

The league has said it already made changes after Korey Stringer's death.

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Reds fire manager

CINCINNATI (AP) — General manager Jim Bowden and manager Bob Boone were fired Monday by the Cincinnati Reds, who failed to live up to expectations in a new ballpark.

The clubhouse was closed and the moves were announced shortly before an afternoon makeup game against the Philadelphia Phillies. Bench coach Ray Knight ran the team for the day.

Triple-A Louisville manager Dave Miley will run the Reds on an interim basis for the rest of the season.