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BAYLOR SAGA



— Suspect Carlton Dotson is led away Monday.

Roommate charged in murder

The former roommate of missing Baylor basketball player Patrick Dennehy was charged Monday with murder, authorities said.

The warrant naming Carlton Dotson was issued by police in Waco, Texas, where Dennehy has been missing since mid-June, Chestertown, Md., Police Chief Walter Coryell said. No body has been found.

Sgt. Ryan Holt, a Waco police spokesman, told The Dallas Morning News that Dotson confessed to killing

Dennehy and gave a description of where the body might be found. He told the newspaper that police

were searching that location Monday night, but declined to elaborate.

As he left the court commissioner's office Monday night, Dotson told a reporter: "I didn't confess to anything. Call the FBI." Shortly after his arrest, Dotson had referred all questions to his lawyer.

Dotson's attorney, Grady Irvin Jr., said in a telephone interview that he had last spoken with his client over the weekend. He would not say what they discussed.

"It is most unfortunate that police have come to the conclusion that there is a death," Irvin said. "I am uncertain as to how they came to that conclusion, that Patrick Dennehy is now dead."

Two officers escorted Dotson, in handcuffs, into the police station about 8:20 p.m. He emerged about 15 minutes later with Coryell, another officer and an FBI agent.

Dotson, 21, was fingerprinted and processed at the police department. He was then taken to the Kent County court commissioner's office, where he was ordered held without bond at the county jail.

Dotson was to have another hearing today. If he waives extradition, he will be returned to Texas, Coryell said.

Holt said in a statement that Dotson contacted authorities in Maryland and said he wanted to talk to the FBI about Dennehy's disappearance. He said his department would not comment further until a news conference this afternoon in Waco.

Coryell said Dotson was in Chestertown, about 55 miles from his hometown of Hurlock, Sunday when he called police from a grocery store.

"He said he needed help," Coryell said. "We took him to the hospital for an evaluation. During his stay there, he contacted the FBI."

The police chief said Dotson stayed overnight at a Chestertown hospital, then left early Monday afternoon with FBI agents.

He was interviewed by the FBI and "as a result of that interview, this warrant has been issued," the chief said.

According to an earlier search warrant affidavit, an unidentified informant reported to Delaware authorities that Dotson told a cousin he shot Dennehy as the two argued while shooting 9 mm guns in the Waco area.

TOUR DE FRANCE: ARMSTRONG MAKES HIS MOVE



BERNARD PAPON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Untimely spill: Lance Armstrong, left, and Iban Mayo crash to the road after colliding with 6 miles left in the final ascent of Monday's stage of the Tour de France. Jan Ullrich, rear, avoids the mishap.

LITTLE FALL, STRONG FINISH

Armstrong powers up after late spill to win 15th stage, widen lead.

By JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Luz-Ardiden, France — His yellow jersey smeared with dirt after a fall, Lance Armstrong got back on his bike with a fierce look that said it all: The Tour de France is slipping away. It's now or never.

Riding like the four-time champion he is, Armstrong overcame a hard crash and two weeks of lackluster form to tear away from his closest challengers Monday and set cycling's premier race up for a gripping finale.

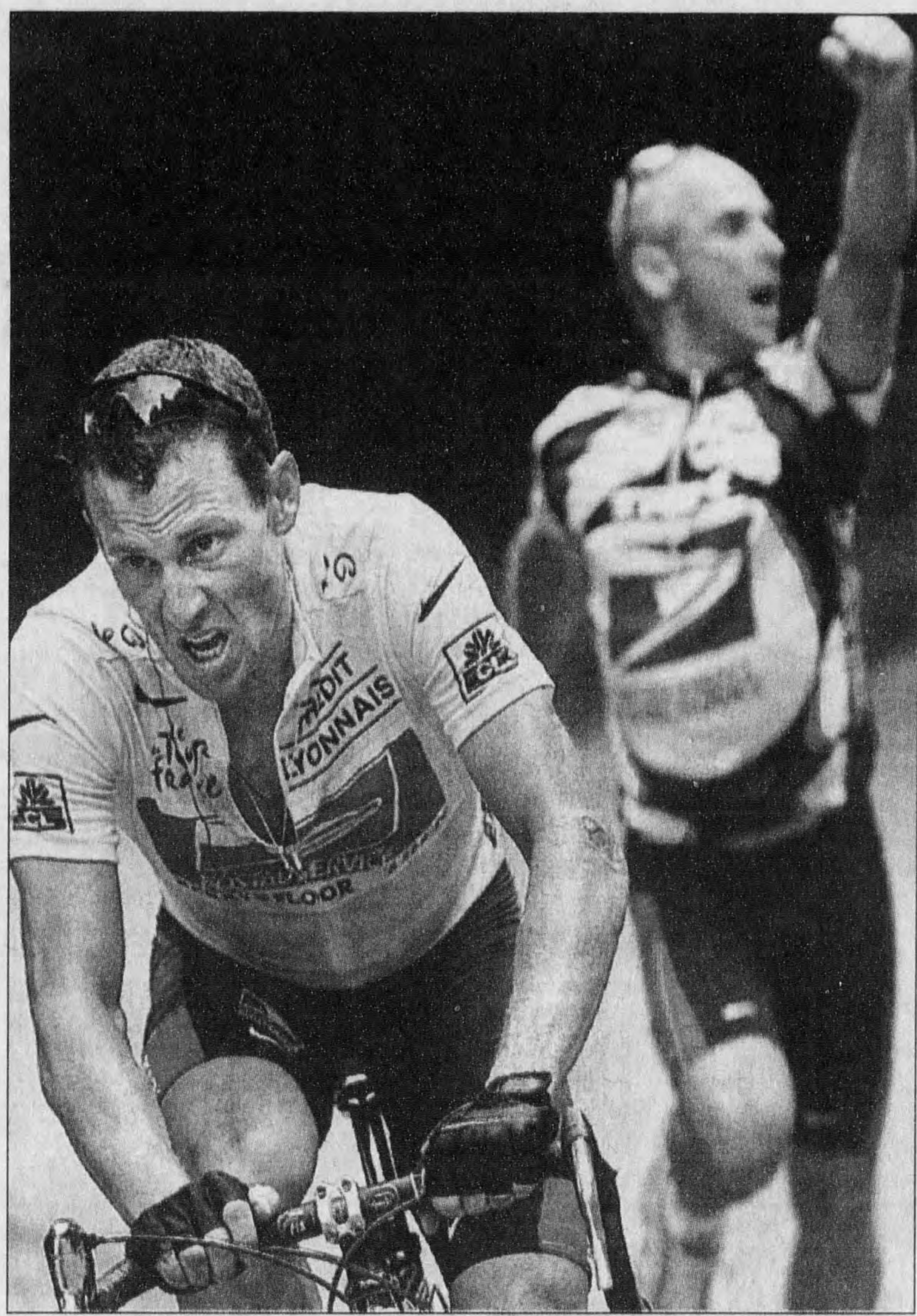
In its 100-year history, the Tour has witnessed many epic days, but few like this.

A spector knicked Armstrong off his bike just as he was accelerating away from archrival Jan Ullrich in the day's last ascent, to the ski resort of Luz-Ardiden high in the misty Pyrenees.

His left elbow grazed, the 31-year-old Texan picked himself up, remounted and, fueled by the adrenaline of the crash, stormed past Ullrich to perhaps save his chances of equalling Miguel Indurain's record of five successive Tour wins.

Armstrong had gone into the stage, the 15th of 20 in the

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CHRISTOPHE ENA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Determined: His adrenaline flowing, Lance Armstrong bounced back from his spill to overtake the rest of the field for a stage victory Monday.

DRAKE BASKETBALL DAVIS BEGINS BUILDING PROCESS

Davis targets faculty to help in recruiting

Incoming coach built a faculty group that aided him at Stanford.

By RICK BROWN
REGISTER STAFF WRITER

Tom Davis is looking for another Condoleezza Rice on the Drake campus.

Rice, now the national security adviser under President George W. Bush, was a faculty member at Stanford when Davis took over the basketball program in 1982.

She was also part of a faculty group called the Cage Club that Davis started to help lure recruits to the school.

"We were really bad when I took the job," said Davis, hired as Drake's coach in April. "We were just fighting and clawing to get respectability. I had some terrific faculty recruiters. The best was Condi Rice."

Getting faculty involved in recruiting on campus is one way Davis — 64 and back in coaching after a four-season



Davis

Nowhere to go but up for Davis

Some of Drake's losing ways Tom Davis will try to reverse:

- Drake hasn't had a winning season since 1986-87.
- The last three Drake coaches have failed to have a winning season.
- The Bulldogs haven't been to the NCAA tournament in 32 seasons.
- The Bulldogs endured a 43-game MVC road losing streak that ended in 2001-02.

sabbatical — is trying to wake up a dormant Drake program.

He has talked with his players collectively and individually, trying to shed the program's loser image.

He's spoken with Drake President David Maxwell, trying to come to terms with where basketball fits into the school's academic mission.

He's been on the road recruiting. And he's spoken to numerous breakfast clubs,

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Ankeny outlasts East in slugfest

Homers are Drake's norm, but singles ultimately decide substate clash.

By DAN MCCOOL
REGISTER STAFF WRITER

Shane Spooner was the last starter on Ankeny High School's baseball team to get a base hit Monday night.

His one-out single to right field in the ninth inning that scored Tim Meyer from second base with what proved to be the winning run was worth waiting for by his happy teammates. The Hawks (23-19) advanced to Thursday night's substate championship game at Urbandale against the J-Hawks with a 16-14 victory over East at Dowling's George Cordaro Field.

"If you wanted to come to a fun high school baseball game, (Monday) was the night," Ankeny coach Brad Rose said.

Home runs seemed to be



Monday's other substate games

- Lincoln used a three-run third inning to beat Urbandale, 4-3.
- Marshall scored twice in the top of the eighth to top Johnston, 8-6.

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the hit du jour — the teams combined to hit seven — but two singles had the biggest impact in what turned into a pressure cooker of a game.

Spooner's single was the winner. Had it not been for Dustin Fisher's one-out single in the bottom of the seventh, Ankeny might have gotten to the substate final a little

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"Last year, I'm sure the British Open seemed light years away to him. . . . (But) you've got to seize the day."

Iowan Johnson full of pride for friend Curtis

By RICK BROWN
REGISTER STAFF WRITER

Zach Johnson was player of the year on the Hooters Tour last season.

A guy named Ben Curtis finished fifth. The same Ben Curtis who stunned the golf world by winning the British Open Sunday.

"I've played against Ben many times," said Johnson, an Iowa native and former Drake player. "But I've never played against Ben Curtis, 2003 British Open champion."

Johnson, who is currently second on the Nationwide Tour money list and has already guaranteed himself a spot on the PGA Tour in 2004, lost in a playoff Sunday at the Henrico County Open in Glen



Johnson

Johnson vs. Curtis

WORLD RANK: Curtis 35th in world, Johnson 303rd
EARNINGS: Curtis \$1,308,409; Johnson \$269,441
LAST MEETING: Johnson T-3rd, Curtis T-2nd at Arkansas Classic
NEXT MEETING: Could meet at John Deere Classic Sept. 11-14



Curtis

Allen, Va.

As he played the front nine Sunday, Johnson asked his wife, Kim, to go check the British Open leaderboard. When he got to the ninth green he saw Kim, her arms raised, and he knew what that meant.

"That's how I found out that (Ben) had won," Johnson

said. "It was a little emotional, just because I knew the kid. I got caught up in the moment."

Curtis and Johnson occasionally roomed together on the Hooters Tour, and played numerous practice rounds together.

"It's not like we're best friends," Johnson said. "But

we're friends."

Curtis picked up \$1.1 million for his victory in Sandwich, England.

At the Henrico County Open, Johnson finished birdie, birdie, birdie, par, eagle Sunday to get in a playoff, but he lost to Mark Hensby on the first hole. Johnson made \$48,600 with his sixth top-five finish, increasing his earnings to \$269,441 for 2003.

The top 15 money leaders on the Nationwide Tour get to skip qualifying school and receive a PGA Tour playing card for the following season.

Curtis, who made it through qualifying school last fall, had not finished better than a tie for 13th in a PGA Tour event this season.

"If you ask me if I'm shocked and surprised, of course I am," Johnson said. "Unbelievable. He's very solid in every facet of his game."

Curtis' upset ranks up there with John Daly, who won the 1991 PGA Championship after getting in as the ninth alternate, and Jack Fleck, who was a Davenport club pro when he beat Ben Hogan in a 1955 U.S. Open playoff.

"Last year, I'm sure the British Open seemed light years away to him," Johnson said. "But really, you just never know. You've got to seize the day."

Curtis was 396th on the Official World of Golf rankings heading into the British Open, nearly 100 spots behind

Johnson. But Curtis shot up to 35th Monday.

Johnson, ranked 120th in the United States and 303rd in the world, is the all-around statistical leader on the Nationwide Tour and ranks No. 1 in scoring average, 69.12; and putting, 1.696.

Johnson and Curtis could meet again at the John Deere Classic Sept. 11-14 at the TPC at Deere Run in Silvis, Ill.

In their only previous meeting this year, Johnson tied for third and Curtis tied for 20th at the Nationwide Tour's First Tee Arkansas Classic.

"I'm 1-0 against the 2003 British Open champion," Johnson said.



OMAHAN SET THE STANDARD

Marlin Briscoe of Omaha was the first black quarterback to start with the Denver Broncos and his 14 touchdown passes in seven starts in 1968 is a rookie record that still stands.

BIG CHALLENGE AWAITS WHALEY

Suzi Whaley, who will become the second woman this year to play on the PGA Tour at this week's Greater Hartford Open, tied for 48th last week in the LPGA Tour's Big Apple Classic.



CORNER

HIGH SCHOOL HANGOUT
MEETING THE PERSONALITIES IN IOWA HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Ten questions with . . . Knoxville's Brian Joynt

Joynt was half of the pitching dynamic that led Knoxville to the Class 3-A state baseball championship in 2002, when he and teammate Adam Miller combined for an 18-1 record with 208 strikeouts.

Joynt was named to the 3-A all-state baseball team last season after batting .485 and hitting 12 home runs with 58 RBIs. Also in 2002, Joynt played on the **Iowa Sting** baseball team, which advanced to the semifinals of the 18-and-under World Series.

This season, Joynt is batting .417 with six homers and a 1.51 earned-run average. He and Miller will continue their baseball careers at Indian Hills Community College in the fall, but not before they try for another state tournament berth.

Knoxville plays at Centerville tonight in the 3-A District final.

When he's not playing baseball, basketball, football or running track, Joynt works construction and likes to go camping. Meet Joynt:

- 1) Who would you like to trade places with for a day? Ty Cobb.
- 2) Most underrated athlete? Sammy Sosa. He hits home runs, but his defense is terrible.
- 3) What kind of car are you? A Chevy truck — durable, and made for the outdoors.
- 4) Superstitions? I chew a piece of Trident Spearmint gum to start every game. I'm really picky about that.
- 5) Are you more MacGyver or Tim "The Toolman" Taylor? The Toolman.
- 6) Best ballpark? Padres' (Qualcomm) Stadium.
- 7) Jump to the major leagues? Maybe after college. It's not about the money.
- 8) Celebrity resemblance? That tall guy from "Drew Carey." (Ryan Stiles)
- 9) Play alongside in MLB? (Knoxville teammate) Adam Miller.
- 10) Tiger Woods' slump? Everyone has off days. You can't be perfect all the time.

— Ali Noller

"If I wanted to win the Tour de France, it was necessary to go all out and attack."



BERNARD PAPON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Going down: Lance Armstrong, front, loses his balance after brushing a spectator during the final ascent Monday's Tour de France stage. Armstrong recovered to win.

Brush with spectator topples Armstrong

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three-week Tour, with his overall lead hanging by a thread. Ullrich, the 1997 winner, was just 15 seconds back and gaining momentum, while Armstrong had struggled for days.

When he crashed, Armstrong said he told himself: "Lance, if you'd like to win the Tour de France, it's today."

He crossed the line 40 seconds ahead of Ullrich, slumped over his handlebars, drained. Overall, thanks to bonus time he got for finishing first, Armstrong widened the gap over the 29-year-old German to 67 seconds — giving him a vital cushion for crucial days ahead to the finish in Paris Sunday.

But he could do without the drama. This has been a hard Tour for Armstrong. He battled stomach flu before the start on July 5; he was bruised in a crash on the second day; he failed to shine in the mountains where he usually dominates; he was crushed by Ullrich in a time trial last Friday.

"This has been a Tour of too many problems, too many close calls, too many near misses, too many things that seem like they're worth a lifetime," Armstrong said. "I just wish it would stop. I wish I could have some uneventful days. But, anyway, it was a

What's ahead

The final five stages of the Tour de France:

TODAY: Rest day

WEDNESDAY: Stage 16, Pau to Bayonne, 122.65 miles — the final day in the Pyrenees.

THURSDAY: Stage 17, Dax to Bordeaux, 112.40 miles — the course flattens, which doesn't offer easy chances to make up much time.

FRIDAY: Stage 18, Bordeaux to Saint-Maixent-l'Ecole, 126.37 miles.

SATURDAY: Stage 19, Pornic to Nantes, individual time trial, 30.43 miles — which will likely decide whether Lance Armstrong or Jan Ullrich wins.

SUNDAY: Stage 20, Ville d'Avray to Paris, Champs-Elysees, 97.96 miles.

good day today."

The stage win was Armstrong's first of this Tour, apart from an earlier team time trial victory, and put his career total at 16.

His dominant ride effectively knocked his second-closest rival, Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan, out of the running, and gave Armstrong a much-needed cushion going into the last time trial Saturday.

Ullrich, an excellent time trialer, bit a whopping 96 seconds out of Armstrong's

overall lead in that event last Friday. Armstrong feared that if his lead over Ullrich stayed at 15 seconds before Saturday's race against the clock, his Tour could be lost. That left the Texan, an excellent climber, little choice but to attack on the lung-burning 8.3-mile ascent to Luz-Arden in hopes of widening the gap.

But about 5.9 miles from the finish, a spectator's outstretched bag caught Armstrong's handlebars, toppling him. Armstrong hit the tarmac heavily, but was not badly hurt. He said the fall was partly his fault because he was shaving the huge, excited crowd that lined the winding ascent. Iban Mayo of Spain crashed into Armstrong as he lay in the road and fell, too.

Ullrich, who had to swerve to avoid Mayo and Armstrong's crash, proved to be a gentleman, waiting with other riders while Armstrong and Mayo caught up. Armstrong thanked his rival but recalled that he had also slowed down for Ullrich when he crashed on a steep descent from a mountain pass in 2001.

Armstrong threw himself onto his pedals after recovering, powering past Ullrich and other riders up the mountain into the mist.

Today is a rest day before a final day in the Pyrenees.

Ferentz says Aiello will return

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April 11 after being charged with assault causing injury at an **Iowa** City bar. He jabbed an unidentified person in the eye with a pool cue on April 5 at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., according to police records.

In 2001, Aiello was involved in a violent off-field altercation with then-roommate and teammate Jon Beutjer, a quarterback who later transferred to Illinois.

"He's back working with our guys," Ferentz said of Aiello, a senior. "We still haven't made a final ruling on him, but he will be back with the team."

The status of Lewis appears more questionable. The junior running back tore the anterior cruciate ligament in

Season openers

College football opening games for Iowa's three Division I teams:

IOWA vs. Miami (Ohio) Aug. 30, 11:05 a.m.

IOWA STATE vs. Northern Iowa Aug. 30, 6 p.m.

NORTHERN IOWA at Iowa State Aug. 30, 6 p.m.

his left knee during a scrimmage April 4. He gained 709 yards and scored eight touchdowns as Fred Russell's backup last season.

His injury leaves the Hawkeyes with only one

experienced tailback on scholarship — Russell. It also will leave Ferentz closely watching the progress of freshmen tailbacks A.J. Johnson and Albert Young.

Young was selected New Jersey offensive player of the year and a prep all-American after rushing for 2,180 yards and 32 touchdowns last season at Moorestown High School.

Johnson rushed for 1,200 yards and scored 17 touchdowns last season at Bolingbrook (Ill.) High School.

There's still an outside chance Lewis will contribute. "He's doing well, but I'm not certain that we can absolutely count on him," Ferentz said. "It's great if it happens."

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Davis targets faculty to help with recruiting

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service groups and organizations, drumming up support for Drake.

"Coach Davis has had a huge impact in his short time on campus," Maxwell said. "I am very encouraged by his commitment to teaching, by the extent to which he has already gotten to know his players as people and individuals, and by his active outreach to the campus beyond the athletic department. His arrival has generated a huge amount of excitement and anticipation."

But his reputation as a winning coach is fueling the enthusiasm. So, too, is Davis' apparent embracing of Drake's academic policies. The school's tarnished reputation has been as troubling as its won-loss record.

The basketball program was found guilty by the NCAA of academic fraud by assistant coaches under coach Tom Abatemarco's watch (1988-90), and put on probation. Rudy Washington's reign (1990-96) resulted in Drake instituting a controversial rule that requires that student-athletes maintain a minimum 2.0 grade-point average to remain eligible.

That rule cost Washington's successor, Kurt Kanaskie, as he attempted to rebuild the program and top players such as Dontae Smith, Lamont Evans and J.J. Sola were ruled ineligible.

Kanaskie, now an assistant coach at Penn State, declined to be interviewed for this story.

"There are some parts of our history that are troubling to those of us who value the academic integrity of the institution," Maxwell said. "I think there are people on campus who are justifiably concerned and want to make sure that history doesn't repeat itself. I have every confidence with Tom that history is not going to repeat itself."

Athletic director Dave Blank said Drake will make no academic exceptions to get student-athletes into school as it attempts to jump-start a basketball program that hasn't had a winning season since 1986-87.

"We're going into this with our eyes open," Blank said. "We've got a job to do, and this is the way it's going to be."

The 2.0 rule is apparently at Drake to stay, despite its critics. Bill Knapp, a major donor whose name is affixed to the school's arena, said in May that the 2.0 rule put Drake at a great disadvantage. His words came after Drake's faculty voted to keep the rule.

Davis said Knapp's opinion "got my attention," but he doesn't expect the rule to be altered.

"The thing I worry about is the young person who has some very unusual problems in their life," Davis said. "They're struggling because of a death in the family, personal problems at home, health issues, things like that. You want the institution to be caring and flexible enough in trying to help that individual."

Davis pointed out that the NCAA's evolving academic guidelines are moving closer to Drake's standards, and he believes that academics and athletics can be a successful

marriage. "There's no reason they can't," he said.

Davis said the challenge of balancing academics and athletics at Drake is similar to jobs he held at Lafayette and Boston College, but Stanford and Duke will be the benchmark.

"Can we get to their level?" Davis asked. "I don't know if that would be a realistic goal. But I think you can use them as a model."

Davis often was frustrated by the academic demands at Stanford, although he refuted the well-held opinion that that is why he left for **Iowa**.

"That isn't totally true," Davis said. "It was a factor. Every year you were frustrated because you didn't get the guys in you wanted to get in. That was just part of being a coach at Stanford."

Iowa players had some bumpy academic moments in his 13 seasons as coach there.

The entire Hawkeye athletic department took public relations blow during the 1988 trial of sports agents **Norby Walters** and **Lloyd Bloom**, who had been charged with extortion, racketeering and fraud.

Academic transcripts of football players **Ronnie Harmon** and **Devon Mitchell**, disclosed during the trial, showed no serious pursuit of a degree.

In 1989, university president Hunter Rawlings said he was considering a move to make freshmen at **Iowa** ineligible, even if no other school followed suit. In March 1989, freshman basketball player Ray Thompson was ruled ineligible for the NCAA tournament because of academic problems, even though he was eligible by NCAA standards.

"There were a lot of tough issues to deal with," Davis said. "As I look back, a lot of it stemmed from that trial."

In 1994, after basketball recruit James Head was denied admission, Davis went public with his criticism of the school's admission policies.

Davis said the final years of his reign at **Iowa** were some of the best, because athletics and academics were on the same page.

"I think the people and the administration there deserve a lot of credit because it became a lot easier to coach there," Davis said.

Drake may never be Stanford, but Davis wants to bring part of his Palo Alto blueprint to Des Moines.

"From my perspective, engaging faculty members in the recruiting process will be a very powerful message to recruits about the importance of academics for Drake athletes, and about the commitment that our faculty and staff have to student success," Maxwell said.

Davis said he'll need help to get the job done.

"I want to move this as fast and as far as I can," Davis said. "But so much of it will depend on the support I get."

"It will take support from the administration, community, alumni, the whole thing. My job is to point out things that can be done if we want to get Drake basketball to be the best it can be within the framework of what Drake is all about."

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FOOTBALL

ARENA: An autopsy did not indicate what killed a 31-year-old arenafootball2 player who collapsed during a game, the Sedgewick County coroner's office said Monday.

Authorities will now await results of toxicology reports on Julian Yearwood, a 6-foot 2-inch, 260-pound fullback/linebacker for Bakersfield of the developmental league. Yearwood passed out while on the bench in the first quarter of a game against Wichita Saturday.

NFL: Pittsburgh punter Josh Miller will miss the start of training camp after having arthroscopic knee surgery. Miller damaged knee cartilage during an offseason workout, but coach Bill Cowher said he would likely miss only a week or two of camp.

Defensive tackle Ty Warren, New England's first draft pick and 13th overall, signed with the Patriots Monday. The signing assures that Warren will be in training camp Wednesday.

IOWA PEOPLE

Mike Allen of Waterloo, a familiar high school wrestling official for 27 years, said he will no longer work high school meets because of conflicts with his job as a school administrator. Allen, 53, said he has a number of evening duties as an assistant principal at Waterloo West High School. Allen said he will continue to work college meets.

Allen was the first African-American official to work the state tournament and is a member of the **Iowa** High School Athletic Association's officials hall of fame.



Allen

Jacob Koczman, a native of Urbandale and a 2001 graduate of Northwestern College in Orange City, qualified for the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in the 800-meter run. He recorded a career-best time of 1 minute 47.72 seconds at the USA Track and Field National Club Team Championships Saturday in **Bloomington**, Ind.

WELCOME HOME



— British Open champion Ben Curtis, facing camera, hugs Herb Page, his college golf coach at Kent State

British Open champ Curtis basks in glory, upgrades to first class

Cleveland, Ohio — Clutching the claret jug, Ben Curtis, the newest and most improbable British Open champion, returned home Monday to tears, applause and signs proclaiming him "Big Ben."

The 26-year-old Curtis was surrounded by cameras as he visited with friends and family at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. About 25 people were waiting for his return from London.

"This is awesome," Curtis said.

Sunday, Curtis became the first player since 1913 to win a major golf championship on

his first try. With his fiancée by his side, he said he realizes his life won't be the same after one of golf's biggest upsets.

On the flight home, Curtis upgraded his coach seats to first class and was constantly asked for autographs.

But when asked how money would change him, Curtis promised to stay the same. "It's not going to change me. I'll be cheap as always," he said.

Curtis said he was flying to New York Monday night to make an appearance on NBC's "Today" and possibly other shows.

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Calendar
PCL BASEBALL
9:05 — Iowa at Fresno

Television
MLB
1:00 — Cleveland at Chicago White Sox (WGN)
6:30 — Chicago Cubs at Atlanta (WGN, TBS)

BOXING
9:00 — Brian Vitoria vs. Luis Doria (ESPN2)

Radio
MLB
6:00 — Chicago Cubs at Atlanta, KRNT-AM (1350)
8:30 — St. Louis at San Diego, KLRX-FM (96.1), KJJC-FM (107.1)

8:55 — St. Louis at San Diego, KCOB-AM (1280), KCOB-FM (95.9)

PCL BASEBALL
8:40 — Iowa at Fresno, KXNO-AM (1460)