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moving forward, because the journalism industry is getting broader. He said the students in the next generation need to have special skills, and that the schools that offer training for those skills are the ones that are building new media labs.

"Those are the schools who will produce the talent for the industry's needs," he said.

Johnson acknowledged the importance of internships and said he wants the journalism industry to provide a pathway to provide them to students.

Loren Steffy, FJSA president, said media outlets receive hundreds of internship applications, and a student without a journalism degree is at a disadvantage because of the fierce competition each year.

"I'm not saying a student (without a journalism degree) will not get the internship," he said. "But it sure makes it

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said.

A&M at Qatar will open in early September. The school is expecting to enroll 50 students per year for the first five years. All classes will be taught in English.

The campus is a result of a joint effort between A&M and the Qatar Foundation. The Qatar foundation was founded by the Emir of Qatar to support community services and education. It provides funding for the campus, including support for the facilities, academic programs and research centers.

Bowman said he predicts the University will receive funding from both the public and private sectors.

Bowman agreed to take the job temporarily while a search is launched for someone permanently. He said he wants to retire soon and wasn't looking to move out of the country.

Bowman said he has enjoyed seeing this project progress and appreciates the help he has received.

"We got universal support and help, and that to me is very gratifying," he said.

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"I said, 'Yes, dear, you had to have girls come here before you could have something as neat as this,'" Griffith said.

Griffith's student assistant, senior community health major Liz Tagle, has been working with Griffith for almost two years, and said Griffith has been a great boss and a great friend.

"She's so creative, and I've learned so much from her," Tagle said.

In her free time, Griffith said she enjoys reading, shopping, spending time with family and friends and gardening.

"What is unique about A&M is that for all of its big size, it is still very caring," Griffith said.

"There are still people all over this campus that care very deeply about the students, and even though the students know it's a big place, that Aggie Spirit is alive and very, very well."

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an 8-year-old Iraqi child died when an assailant threw a grenade into a U.S. military vehicle guarding a bank in Baghdad.

The American driver of the vehicle was wounded along with four Iraqi bystanders, according to Army Maj. Kevin West.

"They're killing more Iraqis than they are Americans," West said, shaking his head.

Abizaid, the new head of the U.S. Central Command, said in Washington the attacks on U.S. forces in Iraq resemble a "classical guerrilla-type war situation." But, he added, "They're not driving us out of anywhere."

Abizaid said U.S. troops should be ready to spend a year on duty in the region, though military planners are working to bring home some units quickly, such as the Army's 3rd Infantry Division.

U.S. soldiers have come under increasingly ferocious attacks by suspected Saddam loyalists in recent weeks — reaching an average of 12 attacks a day. Thirty-two U.S. soldiers have been killed in hostile action since President Bush declared an end to major hostilities on May 1, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

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and struck the coast several hours ahead of initial predictions. At least two people inland died because of falling trees or limbs, officials said.

Residents in the storm's path complained they were caught off-guard. However, meteorologists contend tropical systems remain difficult to predict, and emergency managers said many evacuation warnings went ignored.

Shawn Childs, 36, rode out the storm in the Fina gasoline station she manages, watching the canopy over the unleaded pumps sway back and forth until it sank in a twisted mess, crushing one pump. Childs, a Victoria native, believes the city 40 miles inland fell into complacency after having not taken a tropical beating since Hurricane Carla in 1961.

American Red Cross workers continued damage assessments Wednesday along the 261 miles of affected coastline.

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