Country music recording artist Pat Green will take the stage for the SGA-sponsored spring concert April 14 at 8 p.m. in Pete Mathews Coliseum.

Green is most notable for his hits "Wave and Wave," and most recently, "Don't Break my Heart Again."

Tickets went on sale March 14 and are $15 for students with student I.D. and $20 for the general public. They can be purchased online or at the Athletic Ticket office.

The annual event that has headlined acts such as Fuel and Rascal Flatts has been in the works for the past year. An SGA concert committee considered several possibilities for the Spring 2005 concert and ultimately decided on Green "because of expenditures that we had to spend for a band," said Mardracus Russell, who was recently elected SGA president.

"We still haven't added up how much the whole concert will run," said Russell. "The whole concert should probably run around $55,000."

The SGA conducted a student survey in October to measure opinion on this year's concert. Of the 359 students who participated, most suggested serving alcoholic beverages at the event, but JSU policy prohibits this practice. The SGA concert committee considered remodeling the event by possibly hosting a music festival rather than a single act and also surveyed students on the
University group probes possibility of adding non-traditional class times, more distance learning

By Elizabeth Thurman
The Chanticleer News Editor

In an effort to reach an enrollment figure of 10,000 students, Jacksonville State University's Persistence Subcommittee has launched a survey research project to gauge student and faculty opinions on non-traditional class times and course delivery methods.

The Persistence Subcommittee is a branch of the Enrollment Management Committee, which focuses on increasing enrollment, says Dr. Claudia McDade, director of Learning Services and chair of the Persistence Subcommittee.

The subcommittee is considering several possible methods for boosting enrollment that include introducing weekend classes, more distance learning sections, and earlier class times beginning as early as 7:00 a.m.

McDade says that earlier classes might appeal to those students who work full-time and would prefer not to attend night classes.

An electronic survey was made available the week before spring break for faculty and staff members. Based on collected data from the survey, most faculty responded that students would not approve of non-traditional class times, says McDade.

Of the 85 faculty members and one staff member who responded to the survey, 76 percent rated early morning classes as "less or least attractive," according to the survey responses. The same percentage of respondents said that Friday classes from 5-9 p.m. were not ideal to students. Faculty and staff members were particularly opposed to Sunday classes, with 30 respondents citing students' church obligation as the reason these classes would not succeed.

The link to the student survey was sent to each campus e-mail address on Monday and will be available for at least a week. "It takes two - maybe three minutes - to complete," said McDade.

Dr. Kingsley Harbor, head of the Department of Communication and co-chair of the Persistence Subcommittee, hopes that students will take the time to respond to the survey.

"We want to be able to have ideas of what people think will be appropriate non-traditional times," said Harbor of the survey.

Harbor was handed the task of designing the surveys because of his expertise.

Freshman Tim King was crowned Big Man on Campus at Zeta Tau Alpha's annual breast cancer awareness event at Leone Cole Auditorium Wednesday, March 16. The event raised over $500 from contestant and door fees, and ZTA expects to generate more than $4000 from T-shirt sales.

"A number of schools in the Southeast had lost students, but it hit us because we had lost two," said Rickey Naugher, advisor for the JSU Peer Educators.

The "Arrive Alive" campaign and a mixer held on St. Patrick's Day were two of the latest efforts by the group to warn JSU students about the dangers of drinking and drugs.

"You've seen them all over campus - the little white signs telling you in bold red letters to 'Have a Safe Spring Break' and "Arrive Alive in 2005,"

This campaign sponsored by the JSU Peer Educators began as a result of two deaths that occurred during the winter break of the 2003-2004 school year.

Peer Educators tackle alcohol, drug problems

By Jennifer Bacchus
The Chanticleer Staff Writer

Juvenile arrested in connection with school shooting

By Steve Karnowski
Associated Press Writer

RED LAKE, Minn. (AP) - The juvenile son of the tribal chairman has been arrested in connection with last week's shootings on a Minnesota Indian reservation, a law enforcement source with knowledge of the investigation said Monday.

Louis Jourdain Jr., was arrested Sunday, the source told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity. The younger Jourdain was arrested as part of an investigation into a potentially wider plot, the source said.

Nine people were killed, including seven at Red Lake High School, in last week's attack before the 16-year-old gunned down his own life.

Weise, a student with a history of depression, shot to death his grandfather and his grandfather's girlfriend last week, then went to school and killed a security guard, a teacher and five students.

Investigators said last week that Weise acted alone in the rampage.

By the numbers:

Gamecock Scoreboard:

Average number of cookies an American will eat in a lifetime

35,000

April 2, 3 JSU Baseball at Southeast Missouri St.

April 6 JSU Baseball at Alabama St.
Previous molestation allegations are admissible in Michael Jackson trial, says judge

By Linda Deutsch
AP Special Correspondent

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) - The rumors about Michael Jackson's relationship with children have trailed him for years as he publicly held hands with young boys, invited children to his Neverland ranch and told the world he shared his bed with them.

Now the innuendo will become testimony, a potentially crushing blow to the singer's defense.

A judge ruled Monday the jury in Jackson's molestation trial can hear allegations the pop star molested or had designs on five other boys, including actor Macaulay Culkin and two youngsters who reached multimillion-dollar settlements with the singer.

District Attorney Tom Sneddon said Jackson's inappropriate activities with the boys included kissing, hugging and inserting his hands into their pants. He also said there was a pattern of "grooming," or preparing the boys for molestation, but did not elaborate.

The incidents allegedly occurred 12 to 15 years ago, and the prosecutor acknowledged only one of the five boys has agreed to testify at Jackson's molestation trial. All other testimony would come from third parties, including the mothers of the two boys who won settlements.

Jackson, 46, is on trial on charges he molested one boy - then 13 - at his Neverland ranch in 2003. In most criminal cases, evidence of past behavior is not admissible against a defendant. However, the California Legislature changed that in 1995, specifically in cases of child molestation and domestic violence.

Sneddon said the testimony about the five cases will show Jackson has a consistent pattern of abuse.

Defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. asked Judge Rodney Melville to exclude the allegations, saying they were based on third parties, many of whom were Jackson's employees who sued the singer in money. The reference was to former Jackson employees who accused the comedian of stealing $300 from the boy's wallet.

Lopez said he finally cut off the family because of the boy's frequent and aggressive requests for help. When the star asked what he was supposed to tell his son, Lopez testified he responded: "Tell him his father's an extortionist."

The defense contends Lopez, host of the ABC sitcom "George Lopez," is among celebrities who were targeted by the accuser's family in schemes to make money. But prosecutors contend any such schemes were the work of the boy's father, who is now divorced from the mother.

Jackson was not present during the arguments but arrived later to cheers from fans.

Culkin's publicist, Michelle Bega, said Monday the "Home Alone" star is presently not involved with the proceedings and do not expect that to change.

After the judge's ruling, comedian George Lopez took the stand and told about helping Jackson's current accusers as the boy battled cancer. Lopez said he came to believe the boy's father was more interested in money than helping his son. He testified the father accused the comedian of stealing $300 from the boy's wallet.

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March 15 - Medical emergency involving a student reported at 227 Stone Center. Jacob Miller reported that his vehicle was struck while it was parked at Pannell Apartments.

Booted Vehicles:
- Matthew Novak: Gray Nissan Maxima
- Jennifer S. Patton: Green Saturn Vue
- Unknown owner: Gray Oldsmobile Cutlass
- Unknown owner: Blue Jeep Wrangler
- Tokir R. Radjabov: Blue Honda Civic
- Unknown owner: White Pontiac Grand Prix

ZTA raises funds for breast cancer in male talent show

from BMOC, page 1

"Beat Box" which Jordan called her "personal favorite." Some of the other acts included Jason Madrigal's female impersonation, Ted Hunt's vocal and guitar salute to Britney Spears, as well as appearances by Napoleon Dynamite and Stickshift Lollipop.

"This year was full of some of the best talent I've seen in all the year's I've been working with Zeta," said Robert Hayes, the BMOC emcee.

Tim King's vocal performance took the victory and King was rewarded the $100 grand prize. Jacob Gibson took home the 1st runner-up spot and Shu Cunningham was named 2nd runner-up.

"I think this is the biggest event we've ever had," said Jordan. "From every aspect - money raised, attendance and performance - this year's Big Man on Campus was a great success."

Big Man on Campus carried a variety of community sponsors and several campus sponsors including Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Alpha Order, Sigma Pi, and the Jacksonville State University Cheerleaders.

University strives to meet 10,000 benchmark

from Enrollment, page 1

in mass communications research. Questions on the student survey prompt respondents to gauge the attractiveness of early classes, Friday afternoon classes, and weekend classes.

"We're not getting out of traditional times, we just want to expand classes," said Harbor. "Every hand is going to be on deck because this is for the whole university."

If more non-traditional class times are implemented, Harbor expects that they will be put in effect next year because Fall 2005 schedules have already come out.

The student survey can be accessed via campus e-mail or on http://websurveyor.net/wsb.dll/13585/studtimes.htm.

Want to write for us??
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UGA catches heat for racial slur in mural

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - The University of Georgia has decided to alter a wall-sized mural commemorating the school's integration after complaints that it contained a racist slur.

The mural contained a photo of the former Charlayne Hunter, the first black woman admitted to the university, pushing her way through a mob in 1961, along with the highlighted quote of words shouted at the time: "Make way for the nigger."

The mural drew criticism from some, including members of the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Officials said Monday that the mural would be revised to change the quote to smaller type and using it in specific context from a book by Charlayne Hunter-Gault, now CNN's bureau chief in Johannesburg. In her 1993 book, "In My Place," she wrote: "As students call out Ni..er go home and a variety of other unoriginal taunts, I found myself more bemused than angry or upset."

"We believe these revisions represent an appropriate compromise among the various interests, which range from concern over the inclusion of a racial slur to concern that removing that word would cloud the true historical impact of those events," said Rodney Bennett, the interim vice president for student affairs.

Hunter-Gault was one of those who argued against removing the mural.

In an opinion piece published last month in The Red & Black, the campus newspaper, Hunter-Gault said she hoped that students who raised the issue "will be part of a solution that will allow those words to stand as a reminder, however, painful, that they are the heirs to a legacy of struggle, but also of victory over bigotry."

Peer Educators organize sober St. Patty’s Day

Brian Smith fixes non-alcoholic "mixed drinks" for St. Patrick's Day party-goers. The event was part of the Peer Educators' efforts to raise alcohol and drug awareness and promote safety and responsibility. The Peer Educators organized the St. Patty's Day mixer to commemorate April's Alcohol Awareness Month.

was held as an early commemoration of Alcohol Awareness Month, which occurs in April. At the event, students were encouraged to imbibe non-alcoholic "mixed drinks," mingle with each other, and dance to music supplied by a DJ.

"Everybody was welcome to attend and we got to meet a lot of different people," said Leah Goggans, a member of the Peer Educators, who cited the St. Patty's mixer as her favorite event of the year.

Naugher started the group in 2001 as a chapter of the international Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Network. This organization focuses attention on student health and safety issues, particularly those associated with substance abuse.

Students interested in joining the group must maintain a 2.0 GPA and undergo an interview process. Chosen students have a two-week training period where they learn about alcohol, drugs, and STD's as well as the skills they need to teach their fellow students about those issues.

Natasha Cunningham, a graduate student majoring in counseling education, has been so inspired by her work with the group and her interaction with JSU counselors that she has modeled her career path after them.

"I believe students listen more to their peers," said Cunningham. She says she appreciates the organization's view that students should learn to drink responsibly and not drive at all while drinking.
Pat Green

In Concert
April 14, 2005
Pete Mathews Coliseum
JSU Students $15, purchase at Kennamer Hall
General Admission $20, purchase at www.jsu.edu
Sponsored by the Student Government Association
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - A jail inmate swallowed what could have been his key to freedom.

During a sweep of the high-security wing of County Jail, deputies discovered that inmate Jose Angel Juarez had swallowed a handcuff key. Lt. Craig Wilson said Juarez set off the metal detector during a walkthrough screening.

At first, deputies weren’t sure what set off the metal detector, but they knew it was in Juarez’s midsection, so he was taken for an X-ray. A 11/2-inch handcuff key could be seen in Juarez’s belly.

“It’s our belief that the inmate would be using this to escape from custody,” Wilson said.

Juarez, 29, is awaiting trial on felony charges of conspiracy, assault with a deadly weapon, kidnapping, robbery and carjacking, stemming from a Dec. 18, 2003, robbery of Farm Fresh Produce.

His alleged partner in the robbery, Francisco Antonio Alvarado, 25, pleaded guilty in October to robbery, conspiracy, assault and receiving stolen property and was sentenced to 10 years, four months in prison.

It wasn’t known where Juarez got the handcuff key.

Deputies waited for the key to eventually emerge.

LA PINE, Ore. (AP) - A bit of the big city is coming to La Pine.

The town south of Bend is getting its first traffic light, according to Deschutes County officials. But because of a land survey discrepancy, the light won’t be installed at the intersection of Huntington Road and First Street until next year.

“I think the light is going to have a real impact... especially on people’s perceptions of La Pine,” said Gary Judd, traffic engineer for Deschutes County. “La Pine is a very fast-growing area, and some people just don’t understand that it’s becoming a little city.”

La Pine is a rural town of about 5,800 residents just under 30 miles south of Bend.

Four-way stop signs will be installed at the intersection this summer to address traffic problems until the light arrives.

HOBART, Ind. (AP) - While there’s nothing special about U.S. Postal Service workers being terrorized by dogs, the size of one here is raising eyebrows.

Mail carriers said they were recently unable to deliver mail to homes along a section of Guyer Street in this northwest Indiana city because of a 4.5-pound Chihuahua named Bobo.

“The little Chihuahua was 10-foot tall when he was on the street,” said Florence Page of the Hobart Humane Society, which picked up the dog twice for running loose. “It’s kind of comical, you know, but after a while it’s not any more.”

She said there were no reports of the dog actually biting anyone, however.

Police have nonetheless ticketed the dog’s owner, Vicki Seber, twice in recent weeks for violating a city ordinance requiring pet owners to keep their animals restrained.

Hobart police officer Ron Schalk said he had no option but to cite Seber for allowing the dog to run loose.

“The biggest thing I was concerned with is there were a lot of residents that week who couldn’t get their mail,” he said. “The little Chihuahua was running around being aggressive and trying to bite people’s ankles.”

FARGO, N.D. (AP) - Three men got into a lot of trouble when they appeared to have more spare change than they could handle.

The men, ages 18, 19 and 20, rolled a water cooler jug full of coins into a Union State Bank on Tuesday to cash in the money, police said. Inside was $1,800 worth of coins.

“I don’t know how they got it out of the trunk,” said Henry Wegter, the bank’s vice president and branch manager.

The men couldn’t lift the jug to the drive-up window. They then stepped away from the bank and returned later.

That’s because the machine was spitting out hundreds instead of twenties.

“It went on for about six hours,” said the casino’s finance director, Janae Sternberg. When the machine was shut down, it turned up $46,640 short.

State records say casino employee Judith Roederer-Dillard - who has since been fired - mistakenly placed the $100 bills in the machine about 5 a.m. Dec. 18.

“You know, some of the guests had figured out that there was a malfunction and they went back - over and over and over,” Sternberg testified at Roederer-Dillard’s unemployment-benefits hearing.

Casino spokeswoman Christie Scott said Thursday that the casino reviewed surveillance tapes to try to recover some of the money but had little luck.

Administrative law Judge Teresa K. Hillary awarded Roederer-Dillard full unemployment benefits, saying there was no evidence of deliberate misconduct.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - The Canton Symphony Orchestra is shedding its uptight image - and some clothes - in a fund-raising calendar.

“More Than You Expect from an Orchestra” features 18 women from the symphony, its staff, board members and supporters in several risque poses.

“We need to change the symphony’s image, to get it away from being stuffy,” said Linda Moohr, the symphony’s president and chief executive who appears atop a piano in the 2005-2006 calendar in a shimmery purple outfit.

“People always think of Canton in the Rust Belt,” she said. “We want people to know we have a first-class orchestra and some pretty classy ladies, too.”

Symphony supporter Roberta Gordon proposed the idea after seeing the 2003 hit movie “Calendar Girls,” based on the true story of English society ladies’ posing for a calendar to raise money for a charity.

The symphony hopes to raise $50,000.
south of Bend.

Four-way stop signs will be installed at the intersection this summer to address traffic problems until the stoplight is installed.

Patti Oatman, a receptionist at the La Pine Community Clinic - on the northeast corner of the intersection - said something needed to be done.

"It's the worst spot ever," she said.

The county plans to widen both Huntington Road and First Street to allow for left-turn lanes. But first, land survey discrepancies that were discovered in the 1970s must be resolved.

"Dentists are more likely to commit suicide than any other profession in the world."

Jared Millican

"The second full moon of the month is called a blue moon."

Dana Jackson

"Micheal Johnson was running 23 m.p.h when he broke the world record for the 200 meter run."

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HOBART, Australia (AP) - A magazine has offered a $383,000 reward to anyone who can produce proof of the Tasmanian tiger - a dog-like, striped creature long believed to be extinct.

The bounty could help solve "one of Australia's most enduring mysteries," Garry Linenell, editor of The Bulletin said Tuesday.

The last known Tasmanian tiger - also known as Tasmanian wolf, or thylacine - died in captivity in 1936, after having been hunted to the verge of extinction by European settlers.

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Greek Week to raise money

By Holly Smith
Chanticleer Features Writer

Monday April 4 kicks off the annual Greek Week. Each Greek organization is paired up with another to compete for points which are awarded for a variety of activities and games. The team with the most points at the end of the week is pronounced the winner.

The festivities begin with a Smoke- Out Barbeque on the Quad beginning at 11 a.m. A Penny Drop will be held at the TMB throughout the week. Each Greek organization will have a bucket, and points are awarded for each penny placed in the bucket. Points are deducted for any type of money other than pennies found in the buckets.

On Tuesday the Greek Olympics will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Events in the Olympics include tug of war, a water relay, and other “fun, wacky games,” says Phi Mu Elizabeth Herring. Wednesday brings Jail ‘N Bail from 10-4 and the Greek Talent Show from 7:30-10 at Leone Cole Auditorium.

Greek Week concludes on Thursday night with the Greek Awards Ceremony at 8 p.m. Some of the awards given out are the President Gold Cup to one fraternity and one sorority. The winners of the prestigious award are chosen based on their philanthropy work, community service, campus involvement, scholarship programs, and most importantly on academics, says Becky Sellers. AOPi Jessica Moersch says the Greek awards are a large part of the week. “The awards spotlight individuals for academics and the organizations for their contributions,” Moersch says.

All money raised during the week will be donated to charity.

Small businesses are weird

By Brett Barrouquere
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) _ The large billboards dotting parts of Louisville are as striking for their color scheme _ black and white _ as they are for their message.

“Keep Louisville Weird,” the billboards scream.

It's part of a public relations campaign in Louisville and cities from Boulder, Colo., to Raleigh, N.C., aimed at drawing customers to unique, locally owned stores.

The campaigns and small business alliances are using the effort to stay in competition with large retail chains such as Wal-Mart, Target and the recently merged K-Mart-Sears.

“They can be a serious threat,” said Leslie Stewart, a public relations specialist responsible for the billboards. “Their collective buying power is so great that many local merchants can't compete on a pricing level on merchandise and the independents can't compete when it comes to the big marketing dollars the chains have.”

But large retailers say they stock things that small stores don't and that the presence of one doesn't mean the demise of the other. “We think the two can coexist quite peacefully,” said Ellen Tolley, a spokeswoman for the National Retail Federation in Washington, D.C.

Some small business owners, such as Cheryl Daly, who runs the "Raleigh Unchained" campaign in North Carolina, think otherwise. “Chain stores are definitely a threat to small business,” Daly said. “Look at a small coffee shop trying to compete with Starbucks.”

The small business alliances and "Weird" campaigns grew out of meetings by a group of independent booksellers, said David Bolduc, owner of the Boulder Book Store in Boulder, Colo., and one of the founders of the movement.

The campaigns are generally done in small to mid-sized cities _ no "Keep Chicago Weird" or "New York Unchained" _ because those cities are too big for such a campaign to work, Bolduc said.

Chains such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Borders Group Inc. bookstores have drawn criticism in recent years for moving into small and mid-sized cities and drying up the local business community.

Bolduc said the aim of the campaign isn't to try and put chain stores out of business but to preserve areas that are too small for such a campaign to work, Bolduc said.

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Boulder Book Store in Boulder, Colo., and one of the founders of the movement.

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Schiavo's suffering

By Erin Chupp
Chanticlear Features Editor

The grounds at Woodside hospice in Pinellas County, Florida have been trooped by protestors and supporters holding vigils for weeks. Bright signs decorated with religious, political and emotional messages are held throughout many nights. A tent is set up within a designated, roadside area containing someone who refuses to eat or drink until Terri Schiavo can.

Doctors say this 41-year-old woman has been in a persistent vegetative state for 15 years since she collapsed in her home in 1990. Peggy Peck, a writer for MedPage Today reported that patients in a persistent vegetative state like Terri Schiavo are a subgroup who suffer severe anoxic brain injury and progress to a state of wakefulness without awareness.

Terri is currently under hospice care in Pinellas Park where a police officer guards her room that no less than three people can be in. A hospice worker cannot even attend to the patient without two more people present.

This close watch is due to the controversies surrounding Schiavo's case. The nation now keeps a close watch on her condition every day. Her parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, especially watch her every move. They insist that their daughter is not in a persistent vegetative state because of her responses to them.

Along with Terri's parents, her hospice workers have also noticed movements and sounds. She has reportedly smiled at family members entering the room and followed people around the room with her eyes.

These are examples of some responses which lead the Schindlers to believe their daughter's case is not at a point of no return or recovery, as some doctors have speculated.

Michael De Georgia, MD, and head of the neurology-neurosurgery intensive care unit at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation says these responses can be normal for the patient and confusing to close relatives. Patients like Terri respond to pain stimulus—a pinch to her arm might result in her flinching. "That is called nociception," Dr. Georgia says. "Tissue is damaged by the pinch, this generates a response in a receptor, which sends an impulse along the peripheral nerves. This impulse travels to the thalamus, which directs the arm to withdraw." In lamen terms, it is a reflex.

As a result of this case, doctors are not arguing about the definition of a person in a persistent vegetative state or the possible bodily actions or reflexes. Instead, the debate over Terri Schiavo's life greatly centers around whether she is in a state of consciousness.

This is difficult to determine because one can grimace, cry and laugh in a persistent vegetative state. Also, many professionals have only seen a home video of Terri from 1991. Doctors are in disagreement and there are some who feel she needs to be re-examined.

In 2002, three out of five doctors testified that Terri is in a persistent vegetative state.

Along with supporters, the Schindler's feel their daughter is suffering. Believing she is in a persistent vegetative state, Dr. Georgia says she does not feel any pain. "Certainly these patients [in a persistent vegetative state] don't suffer," Dr. George says. "Suffering is really that whole emotional aspect of pain: fear, anxiety, panic surrounding. You have to have consciousness to experience these emotions. So just as a person in a persistent vegetative state can't experience pain because of a lack of consciousness, they also don't suffer."

On March 16, the Florida 2nd District Court of Appeal in Lakeland rejected Terri's parents' appeal, and her feeding tube was removed for the third time on March 18. The Schindler's now distance themselves from Michael because he is asking for the feeding tube to stay out of Terri's body. He says he is trying to follow through with Terri's wishes not to be kept alive artificially.

In 2000, one doctor who testified Terri's case to be without treatment or a cure said he couldn't blame the parents for holding onto hope. "We understand why a parent who had raised and nurtured a child from conception would hold out hope that some level of cognitive function remained," said Dr. James Barnhill. "If Mrs. Schiavo were our own daughter, we could not but hold to such a faith."

As Robert Bazell, the chief medical and science correspondent for NBC, reported, Terri's condition is the result of bulimia. Although rare, this disease can cause a sudden dehydration in the body. In Terri's case, this caused an imbalance in electrolytes (especially potassium) causing heart to stop beating.

Terri Schiavo brought national attention to examining the state of one's consciousness and creating detailed living wills. She remains a national symbol of the consequences of having an eating disorder. Although the debates and disagreements continue, most will side for her prolonged suffering to find an end which meets peace.

Surrounded by a crowd of about 40 people, Angel Watson supports Terri Schiavo's right to live outside Woodside Hospice in Pinellas County, Florida.
Horoscopes

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)
It's a great week for making major family decisions. But delays will be likely on the job. Your bright disposition will be evident, and many will take by your grace and charm. Avoid fussing with a lover about a minor concern. Make sure that daydreaming doesn't keep you from accomplishing goals.

TAURUS: (April 21-May 20)
Your intuition will be a valuable asset in business dealings all week. It's a great time for buying and selling. Money matters take a turn for the better. Inspiration will help you make new plans in your personal life. Being sincere will help you get your point across.

GEMINI: (May 22-June 21)
This week domestic concerns are finally completed. Take the time out in the evening for leisure. Most of the week will find you in a lively and optimistic frame of mind. Be sure to keep the lines of communication open. Things will very much go your way, especially where pleasure is found.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22)
Avoid forcing your family to conform to your plans this week. Be patient if a child annoys you. It's a great time for romance and activities with children. Your business goals are in the foreseeable future. Be ready to capitalize on new opportunities, financial gains are likely.

LEO: (July 23-August 22)
Behind the scenes developments favor you financially. Home will be the center of most activities this week. Two tasks are finally completed. Take the initiative in contacting a friend you haven't talked to lately. Evenings will be filled with residence. Avoid being hasty in signing any papers.

LIBRA: (September 23-October 22)
It's one of those weeks when you should read the fine print on any contracts. Know what you are getting into. Take care not to let things slide on the job. Business is highlighted this week; the unemployed will receive valuable leads. Others meet with rewards and gains. Finances will receive a favorable boost.

SCORPIO: (October 23-November 21)
You may experience minor delays or frustrations early in the week, but the week will be ideal for romance and going out for fun. Most of the week will find you in a lively and optimistic frame of mind. Be sure to follow through on any commitments made. Emphasize educational pursuits.

CAPRICORN: (December 22-January 19)
This is a week for creative work and for getting your ideas across to others. You'll be pleased with developments in a child's life. Partners will share your delight and support you. Make sure to state things clearly when instructions or intentions could easily be misunderstood.

AQUARIUS: (January 20-February 18)
An outing this week may turn out to be more costly than you had expected. Still you'll have a good time in the company of family and friends. There is an emphasis on romance, creativity and recreational pastimes. At work, there will be satisfaction in the completion of a project.

PISCES: (February 19-March 20)
A nice gift or thoughtful words from a loved one will start the week off well. You'll derive joy today from family matters. Don't dwell on a work problem after dark. Arguing or becoming moody will not rectify matters. You'll be especially shrewd where business matters are concerned.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Concern for a financial matter may dampen your enthusiasm for socializing. Take care not to shut others out. Keep the lines of communication open. Things will very much go your way, especially where pleasure is found.
The Meatloaf Cake

What you'll need:
Two round cake pans
Your favorite meatloaf recipe
Mashed potatoes
Ketchup
Cherry tomatoes

Directions:
Prepare your favorite meatloaf recipe as you normally would, but, before baking, divide the mixture into the two round cake pans and pat it flat. Bake as usual, but shorten the cooking time (these thinner meatloaves won't take nearly as long to cook).

While the meatloaf is in the oven, make a batch of mashed potatoes, adding a little extra milk to them and whipping them with an electric beater until they are fluffy and spreadable. When the meatloaves are done, invert one of them onto a round plate. Cover the meat with a thick, even layer of mashed potatoes. Place the other meatloaf on top of the potato layer, and finish frost ing the "cake" with the remaining potatoes. Garnish with halved cherry tomatoes to look like cherries. Just before serving, decorate the top of your crazy cake creation with ketchup. You can use it to write a personalized message to the hungry gang at the dinner table, or just a simple "Happy April Fool's Day!"

Cat poop cookies

INGREDIENTS:
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup molasses
2/3 cup butter
1 egg

DIRECTIONS:
Tear off 4 sheets of aluminum foil, large enough to wrap each steak. Grease one side of each piece of foil.
Place one salmon filet on each and drizzle a little olive oil on top of each piece of salmon. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and dill weed to taste. Drizzle a bit of the lemon juice over each piece of salmon.
Wrap up the steaks, carefully sealing each foil packet. Test each packet by pressing on it. If air escapes, re-wrap it. Put on the top rack of the dishwasher and run for a full cycle, with heated drying. Salmon will be done when the dishwasher runs the full cycle.

Dog Food Dip

INGREDIENTS:
2 pounds lean ground beef
1 onion, chopped
1 (10.75 ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 pound processed cheese food, cubed
1 (12 ounce) jar sliced jalapeno peppers, drained

DIRECTIONS:
Place lean ground beef and onion in a large, deep skillet over medium high heat. Cook until beef is evenly brown and onion is soft. Drain and turn heat to medium low. Pour in condensed cream of mushroom soup. Mix in processed cheese food and desired amount of jalapeno peppers. Cook and stir until all ingredients are well blended, about 10 minutes. Transfer the mixture to a medium bowl. Cover and chill in the refrigerator 8 hours, or overnight. Reheat the mixture in a slow cooker, mixing in about 1 tablespoon of water to thin if necessary, before serving.

Dishwasher Salmon

INGREDIENTS:
4 (4-ounce) fillets salmon
1 tablespoon olive oil
salt and ground black pepper to taste
1 teaspoon dried dill, or to taste
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

DIRECTIONS:
Pour in condensed cream of mushroom soup. Mix in processed cheese food and desired amount of jalapeno peppers. Cook and stir until all ingredients are well blended, about 10 minutes. Transfer the mixture to a medium bowl. Cover and chill in the refrigerator 8 hours, or overnight. Reheat the mixture in a slow cooker, mixing in about 1 tablespoon of water to thin if necessary, before serving.
SPORTS

Baseball seesaws through spring break; falls hard to Vandy

Amado will return next week!
Pappano gets second POTW nod

From Staff Reports
Special to The Chanticleer

JSU Dropped by Vanderbilt, 14-5

NASHVILLE, Tenn.- Vanderbilt (18-6) posted at least one run in all, but one inning to take a 14-5 win over the Jacksonville State (9-13) Gamecocks on Tuesday afternoon.

JSU got on the board first when Winston Pearson led off the inning with his fourth homerun of the season.

Three batters later, Richard Turner would singe to right field, scoring Clint Carroll from third and giving the Gamecocks an early 2-0 lead.

Vandy would cut into the lead, with the first of the Commodores 14 runs, when Mike Baxter hit his fourth homerun of the season.

The ‘Dores would add one run in the second and third innings, before taking on six, led by Stephen Shao’s first homerun of the season, in the bottom of fourth and giving Vanderbilt a 9-2 lead.

Vandy would add five more runs in the next four innings, before JSU added three in the top of the ninth.

Commodore, Cody Crowell got his first win of the season for Vanderbilt, going three innings, allowing two runs on five hits. Matthew Darwin (0-2) got the loss for the Gamecocks on the mound, giving up five runs on three hits in three innings of work.

JSU will return to action, when they travel to Southeast Missouri State for a three-game series. The Gamecocks and Redhawks will start with a double-header on Saturday and the final game on Sunday. First pitch for game one is 1 p.m.

Grand Slam Lifts Samford Over JSU

BIRMINGHAM - Samford's Garrett Rice hit a grand slam in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift the Bulldogs to a 5-1 Ohio Valley Conference win over Jacksonville State (9-12, 2-1) Saturday afternoon at Joe Lee Griffin Field.

The win snapped a eight-game winning streak by JSU over Samford and was the first for the Bulldogs since 2003. But, the Gamecocks won the series after sweeping the Bulldogs on Friday.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Samford's John Morgan led the inning off with a walk. Justin Washington then singled and Matt Allene walked to score Morgan. On the steal attempt, Allene was caught stealing, but Brian Piazza got a double to drive in Washington and Allene. Once two were out,信用 a two-out single and Austin Stein walked to load the bases.

In the top of the second inning, Brian Haskins hit a sacrifice fly to right field to score Brian Piazza for a 1-0 Gamecock lead.

Samford (5-15, 1-2) came back with a run in the bottom of the fourth inning to tie the score at 1-1. Bear Burnett singled up the middle to drive in Rice for Samford’s first run of the game. For Samford at the plate, Rice was 1-for-4 with four RBI and two runs scored.

Stephen Artz pitched 8.0 innings, giving up a run on nine hits. He struck out four batters and walked three. Michael Neimkin pitched the final inning for Samford, giving up one hit.

Jacksonville State was led by Richard Turner, going 4-for-4. Winston Pearson was 2-for-5 for the Gamecocks. Haskins also drove in a run in a 1-for-2 performance. The Gamecocks stranded 13 runners on base on Saturday.

Danny Andres (0-3) suffered the loss for the Gamecocks after pitching three innings and allowing one run.

March 25, 2005
JSU Baseball Earns Sweep With 3-1 Win Over Samford on Friday

BIRMINGHAM - Winston Pearson and Jake Ball each finished with a pair of hits to lead Jacksonville State (9-11, 2-0) to a 3-1 win over Samford in Friday’s second game of a three-game Ohio Valley Conference series.

It marked the eighth straight win over Samford for the Gamecocks, dating back to the final game of the 2003 series between the two teams.

JSU’s Jon Clements (1-2) recorded his first career complete-game with five strikeouts to earn the win for the Gamecocks. Joseph Edens had seven strikeouts, but got stuck with the loss for the Bulldogs.

The Gamecocks took the early lead after scoring two runs in the top of the first inning. Pearson reached on an error while Jake Ball followed with a one-out single and Austin Stein walked to load the bases.

Brian Piazza then hit a fly ball to left field that was dropped, which allowed Pearson to score. Brett Pettus followed with a RBI single to score Ball to give JSU a 2-0 lead.

Samford cut the lead to 2-1 in the bottom of the sec-
Jacksonville State swept Nicholls State at University Field Tuesday. Both games lasted just five innings as the Gamecocks blew past the Colonels 9-0 in the opener and 8-0 in the nightcap.

Facing a full count with two outs, Elder put Jacksonville State on the board with a 3-run homer to left center field.

Elder finished with two hits and four RBIs while Czaia scored two runs.

In the second game, Jacksonville State took a 7-0 lead by the second inning to blow past the Colonels.

Melinda McDonald scored first because of a throwing error by Nicholls State. Oleman followed with an RBI single and the Colonels never recovered.

“We’d get ahead in the pitch count and they’d foul off a bunch until they found the pitch they wanted,” added Parson. “Then, we had ground balls that weren’t necessarily extra errors but some of them should have been out. Giving up those extra outs has been our nemesis all year.”

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Christine Pierce pitched a complete game, allowing just one hit and two walks while striking out three.

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“Our objective this week is to get better because we want to roll into Eastern Kentucky full speed,” said Jacksonville State coach Sara McGinnis. “Today, I wanted to see our girls compete at a high level. A lot of times you seem to let down or slack up in intensity when you’re playing these non-conference games. We’ve been working on raising the level of intensity for every game.”

Lauren Horwath led the Gamecock offense in game two with a 3-run double. McDonald, Daniela Pappano and Maigan Alexander each had two hits and two runs scored.

Kathryn Harrell led Nicholls State (9-23) with two hits.

Carly Kellem (10-4) allowed three hits and struck out nine batters to get the win.

Jacksonville State (21-12) hosts in-state rival Auburn Wednesday, March 30 at 4 p.m.

Pierce Lifts Gamecock Softball

Charleston, Ill.—It was the battle of the pitchmachers, as Jacksonville State’s Christine Pierce hit a solo home run in the eighth inning to claim a 9-8 win over Eastern Illinois in the final game of the Ohio Valley Conference series.

EIU’s pitcher Robyn Mackie doubled in the bottom of the seventh inning and batted in two runs, tying the game at eight. JSU committed a pair of errors prior to Mackie’s bat, helping the Panthers to tie the game.

Pierce (6-7) struck out four and walked five, while allowing four earned runs on nine hits in her eight innings of work.

Breanne Oleman led JSU (19-12, 5-3 OVC) going 3-for-5 on the day with four RBI including a 5-run homer in the eighth inning to claim a 9-8 win over Eastern Illinois in the final game of the Ohio Valley Conference series.

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