

■ SCHIAVO

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Felos disputed the Schindler family's account. He said that Terri Schiavo's siblings had been asked to leave the room so that the hospice staff could examine her, and the brother started arguing with a law enforcement official. Michael Schiavo feared a "potentially explosive" situation and would not allow the brother in the room, Felos said.

"She's got all of her dignity back. She's now in heaven, she's now with God, and she's walking

with grace," Michael Schiavo's brother, Scott Schiavo, said at his Levittown, Pa., home.

Outside the hospice, a small group of activists sang hymns, raising their hands to the sky and closing their eyes. After the tube that supplied a nutrient solution was disconnected, protesters had streamed into Pinellas Park to keep vigil outside her hospice, with many arrested as they tried to bring her food and water.

Schiavo lived in her brain-damaged state longer than two other young women whose cases brought right-to-die issues to the forefront of public attention.



NICK ESARES/THE GAMECOCK

U.S. News & World Report ranked a program at USC's Darla Moore School of Business No. 1 among public universities.

■ BUSINESS

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business program about two weeks ago. The application process for the undergraduate international business program was not strenuous, but it was selective, Brock said.

Only about a fifth of the applicants were accepted. Only 50 students are accepted into the undergraduate international business program every year.

The application process for the graduate school is slightly more complicated. Graduate applicants

must provide a transcript, recommendations and exam scores.

The business school has received much national acclaim this year independent of its U.S. News & World Report ranking. The school's entrepreneurship program was recently listed as one of the top 50 in the country in Entrepreneur magazine's April issue. Last fall, U.S. News & World Report ranked the school No. 1 in undergraduate international business education for the eighth consecutive year.

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■ CUP

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is just," she said, pausing for a moment, "marvelous." Gates open at 9 a.m., and the

first race starts at 1:30 p.m.

For tickets and more information, visit the Carolina Cup Web site.

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Student finds adventure with Semester at Sea

By SARAH GRANSKOG FOR THE GAMECOCK

Natasha Sturgess has always had a passion for traveling.

So when she first learned of the Semester at Sea program at USC, she started packing her bags.

"I thought this would be the perfect opportunity for me to visit places and countries that I might never otherwise get to," she said.

Sturgess, a Connecticut native and third-year English student, visited USC's Web site to learn more about the program. Semester at Sea is sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. As part of the program, students have the opportunity to travel around the world on a cruise ship, visiting

countries and learning about their culture for one semester.

The program costs about \$20,000, which includes everything except textbooks. Students register for classes based on area of study and get USC credit for taking them.

Sturgess boarded the Royal Olympia in Vancouver, along with 800 other students from the United States and two from South America and Mexico.

After departing Vancouver, the ship headed for Kobe, Japan.

"Fortunately, there weren't too any major storms or rough seas," she said. "There was one small storm that wasn't too bad, and I did get sea sick a couple of times."

After Japan and China, where

she saw the Great Wall of China, the ship headed for Vietnam, Thailand and India. Students stayed for four or five days at each port, Sturgess said, learning about the culture and traditions of each country as a part of the global studies class that all students were required to take along with other classes that they chose.

For Sturgess, a typical day on the ship consisted of classes until about 3:30 p.m., reading, studying and tanning on the ship's deck.

"After we left India, we went over to Tanzania in Africa," Sturgess said. "We headed down the coast in the Indian Ocean all the way to South Africa, which was my favorite place."

"I got to skydive in South

Africa, and just everything about the place was beautiful," she added. "The prettiest scenery, the friendliest people and just the overall feeling of the country was everything you could imagine paradise to be." The cruise ship was then off to Brazil, Venezuela and finally floated into Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in December.

"This is unquestionably a time in my life that I will always remember," Sturgess said. "I had the best and most interesting experiences learning about other countries and their cultures and meeting people from all around the world."

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■ POPE

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move him immediately.

At the edge of St. Peter's Square, hundreds of people gathered early Friday in a sign of concern over the pope's fragile condition. A few knelt down on the cobblestones to pray, others wrapped blankets around themselves as they prepared to keep vigil throughout the night.

"There's nothing we can do but pray. We're all upset," said Agriculture Minister Giovanni Alemanno, who was in the crowd.

"I was in the car and I heard on the radio about the grave condition of the pope. I immediately thought I would come to St. Peter's," said Antonio Ceresa, a Roman.

Police barriers kept the faithful and curious out of the square itself.

Vatican officials could not be reached for comment on a report

by CNN quoting an unidentified Vatican source as saying that John Paul received the sacrament of the anointing of the sick. The sacrament is often misunderstood as signaling imminent death. But it is performed not only for patients at the point of death, but also for those who are very sick — and it may be repeated.

The Vatican expert for the Rome daily La Repubblica wrote in Friday's editions that the sacrament was administered by John Paul's closest aide, Polish Archbishop Stanislaw Dziwisz, who serves as his private secretary. Dziwisz had given the pontiff the same sacrament on Feb. 24 just before the pope underwent a tracheotomy to insert a tube in his throat, La Repubblica said.

The pope's spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, told The Associated Press by telephone that "the Holy Father today was struck by a high fever caused by a confirmed infection of the urinary tract."

■ LaBORDE

Continued from page 1

Aug. 13, Coley said he looks forward to seeing some of the upperclassmen return to the residence hall that housed them years before, but isn't anticipating punctuality.

"It is a little bit of a tradition to let upperclassmen in early, but all the residents, upperclassmen alike, can come in on Saturday," Coley said. "I won't expect those students bright and early Saturday but they can if they wish."

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