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Singer-songwriter Jewel performs Saturday at the Woodlands Pavilion in Houston as part of her "Spirit Tour." Jewel will next perform July 23 at the PNC Bank Art Center in Holmdel, N.J.

Trucker charged in Amtrak collision

EAGLE LAKE (AP) — The truck driver at the center of last week's Amtrak collision was charged Monday with failing to stop for the train.

El Campo truck driver David Bubela could face a fine of up to \$200 if found guilty of the class C misdemeanor, said Tom Vinger, a spokesperson for the Department of Public Safety.

Bubela, 21, told officials he did not see a stop sign posted in front of the rural crossing and saw the Orlando, Fla.-bound Sunset Limited too late to get out of the way.

The impact derailed the train. Twenty of the train's 235 passengers and an engineer were injured.

Bubela will not be charged in connection with the tanker truck's missing log book, a violation that apparently played no role in the accident, Vinger said.

A recorder taken from the second locomotive shows the train was traveling at 68 mph, just under the 70-mph authorized speed along the Union Pacific track, Jay Kivowitz, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said.

The federal investigation could result in an upgrade of warning equipment at the crossing, which is marked only by stop signs and X-shaped railroad crossbuck signs. Kivowitz noted that a simi-

lar collision involving a freight train and a grain truck occurred at the same railroad crossing three weeks earlier.

No one was injured in that wreck. "We've been told that there may have been other accidents at that location, and we will be searching data bases to determine if that is correct," Kivowitz said. He said his agency's investigation will likely take at least six months to complete.

The Eagle Lake crossing is on one of the nation's busiest east-west rail links. Union Pacific officials said an average of 28 trains use the stretch of track each day.

J-CAMP

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Elizabeth Pariani, a senior journalism major and former producer for *The Battalion* Radio, will teach a workshop on producing news radio programs.

Pariani said she will discuss writing and editing stories in the style used for radio broadcasting. Then the camp participants will read and record an audio version of their stories at *The Battalion* Radio's sound booth. The recording will be transferred to 90.9 KAMU-FM where it will be recorded to an audio tape for the J-Camp participants to take home.

Pariani said she is looking forward to working with the high-school students because students who participate in this type of program are interested in learning.

Jordan Davis, a freshman English and journalism major, will teach workshop on producing news for TV.

He said his job as lab proctor, in which he helps teach A&M students to use the same equipment for

their broadcast journalism labs, has prepared him for teaching the workshop.

"I think these students will probably be less demanding than college students and complain less," he said.

He said due to time constraints, the students will not produce a full-scale production but will get an introduction to broadcast media and learn the basics of using TV production equipment.

Davis said the students will use network news-quality cameras and a digital editing software program called "Microsporous," which he said is gaining popularity.

George said the "centerpiece" of the students' experience at J-Camp will be their production of a 4-page publication, which the students will design and produce pictures and stories for.

He said the students will go to Huntsville where they will watch the production of their final product as it is printed, at the printing presses of *The Huntsville Item*.

"We want to introduce these students to the profession [of journalism] because we believe in the profession," George said.

Bush wins with be on Spurs

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Governor W. Bush got a taste of Monday.

Ben's Best delicatessen in Park, N.Y., delivered sandwiches for 30 courtesy of New York Governor George Pataki, who had bet that the Knicks would beat the Spurs in the NBA finals.

The delivery featured kosher balls, celery soda and a variety of kosher sandwiches, including trami and corned beef.

Photographers, but no reporters were allowed into the reception.

The Spurs won their first NBA title in the franchise's 26-year history last month, beating the Knicks four games to one in the finals. If the San Antonio team had lost, Bush had pledged to send Pataki a pair of Texas-style western boots — a ploy to win the NHL championship.

This is not the first victory for GOP presidential front runner Bush over sports team rivalry with Pataki.

The two Republican governors also had wagered on whether the Dallas Stars or Buffalo Sabres would win the NHL championship.

FILMS

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Besides arranging showings of films on campus, the film society also engages in other aspects of filmmaking. The society has a production subcommittee that writes, produces and directs its own short films.

Sarah Foreby, director of production for the film society and senior English major, said the films usually take an academic year to produce. She said members start to write the script for the film in the fall and film it at the end of the spring semester. She said the committee members are considering producing a documentary for the upcoming year's project.

"Nothing is set in stone," she said. "But I have thought about doing a documentary on the Protective Services in the community."

Another part of the film society is the film lecture series, which professors and students are invited to lecture on films before the showing.

The film society also sponsors the Texas Film Festival, which brings independent films to campus each evening, and directors are invited to speak about making films. Past directors who have participated in the film festival include Spike Lee and Oliver Stone.

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