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Disability Awareness Week Begins.

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Perry: DeLay should keep House position

FORT WORTH (AP) - Gov. Rick Perry defended U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay on Monday, saying his recent indictments on conspiracy and money laundering charges stem from work by an "overzealous prosecutor."

"I'm for Tom DeLay. I don't get confused about what's going on here," Perry, a fellow Republican, said after speaking about economic development at the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. "The fact of the matter is _ I happen to think that this is an overzealous prosecutor who is working very hard to take a Texan off of the national stage who's been doing some great and good things for the state of Texas.

DeLay and other Republicans have accused Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle of partisanship, allegations the Democratic prosecutor has denied.

When Perry said he believed DeLay should remain the House majority leader, the crowd of about 450 people erupted in applause. The felony charges forced DeLay to give up his House leadership post, but he wants his job back.

NATION

U. Illinois has brainy idea for new calendar

URBANA, III. (AP) - A new calendar called "Big Brains" will feature artistically enhanced brain scans of University of Illinois campus administrators, faculty, staff and students.

"It's a mix of being somewhat whimsical, with a nod to science and the things we do on this campus," said Tracey Wszalek, associate director of the Beckman Institute's Biomedical Imaging Center.

The images for each individual will highlight a particular brain region or function that each person uses in his or her job.

The brain image of university President B. Joseph White's assistant will emphasize an area of the brain used for

multitasking. The scan of Chancellor Richard Herman's brain will feature blood vessels to illustrate how he is connected to all

areas of the campus. And the illustration for a food science professor will consist of layered images of her brain arranged in the shape of the food pyramid.

WORLD

Brazilians say 'no' to gun control proposal

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Brazilians struck down a proposal to ban the sale of guns in a national referendum, rejecting a bid to stem one of the world's highest firearm murder rates in a debate that mirrored the gun control battle in the United States

Brazil has 100 million fewer citizens than the United States, but a staggering 25 percent more gun deaths at nearly 40,000 a year. While supporters argued gun control was the best way to stanch the violence, opponents played on Brazilians' fears that the police can't protect them in the campaign leading up to Sunday's vote.

"I don't like people walking around armed on the street. But since all the bandits have guns, you need to have a gun at home," said taxi driver Mohammed Osei, who voted against the ban.

With more than 92 percent of the votes counted, 64 percent of Brazilians opposed the ban, while 36 percent backed it, said election officials.

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KA members now alumni after suspended charter

By JAY LANGLEY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After having their charter suspended Oct. 11, gentlemanly conduct. 133 Kappa Alpha Order fraternity members at Texas Tech have alumni status.

"They cannot assume the normal duties of incident. Kappa Alpha members until they graduate," said Scott Rowson, director of communications for said. "Our investigations found many the National Administrative Office of Kappa things that we deemed inappropriate." Alpha Order.

Rowson said he could not confirm the investito the Tech chapter. Monday, the gation by the National Administrative Office was triggered by an incident of hazing.

"All I can say is that it was a risk management violation," Rowson said.

According to the KA Web site, the fraternity

models itself after the character of the chivalric dent," Rowson said. knight. The Web site states all KA members should conduct themselves with reverence, duty, honor and Center of Campus Life, also serves as the Interfra-

Rowson said the issues with the Tech chapter of KA are not limited to one

"There is never just one thing," he

KA incidents also are not limited National Administrative Office suspended the KA chapter at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va., for what the KA Web site called "operational deficiencies."

tional office.

Mike Gunn, assistant director for the Tech the fraternity is being investigated for. ternity Council adviser.

deciding what to do with KA.

"We don't know exactly what happened, all of its members on alumni status." Gunn said he still is in the process of

almost every day," he said. "Right now, I have suspended KA's members but their future is pending include students. further investigation from the na-

KA and Tech both have strict policies against "The incident at Tech is not an isolated inci- hazing. Gunn could not confirm KA is being ac-

cused of hazing, but he said it is one of the things

"It is strictly prohibited," Gunn said. "No questions asked.'

According to the Tech student handbook, yet," Gunn said. "We know that KA has put hazing is any intentional, knowing or reckless act directed against a student occurring on or off campus by one person alone or acting with others that endangers the mental or physical health or "I am talking to the national office safety of a student for the purpose of pledging or being initiated into, affiliating with or holding office in any organization whose members are or

> Kappa Alpha Order is among the oldest fraternities in the country, according to the KA

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Group preaches message that, for some, was unwanted, inaccurate



VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

GOOD NEWS NETWORK creator and independent evangelist Darrell Rundus from Dallas preaches to a crowd in the Free Speech Area near the Student Union Building Monday afternoon.

By JEREMY REYNOLDS

essi Morrell literally stood on a soapbox in the free ones. speech area outside of the Student Union Building of the Bible, but mostly pounded home the 10 Command-

their place in the lake of fire," Morrell said. "Everyone has sinned."

His sermon drew a crowd of more than 100 students at times and was not without feedback from the skeptical

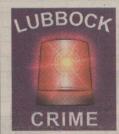
"He's not approaching this right at all," said Carson Monday afternoon and did an open-air sermon to Runge, a junior finance major from Grand Prairie. "He's the passing crowds. His message addressed the basics condemning everyone to hell. This is not the way to spread the word of God."

Morrell tried making connections with the crowd by "The judgment of God is that all sinners will have saying he formerly was a heavy drinker and drug dealer, but

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Lubbock man charged with wife's murder

By LINDSAY WATTERS



A man who brought his wife to University Medical Center Oct. 13 with stab wounds to her head, neck and back has been charged with her murder.

Lubbock police said they charged Jonathan Beard, 41, with the murder of his wife, Sharon Lynn Beard, 38, Oct. 17 after investigations pointed to Jonathan Beard as the culprit.

Jonathan Beard remained at th County Jail after his arrest on Oct. 13 on a warrant pertaining to transmit of a bad check, Lubbock police said.

Another warrant was issued Oct. 17 for Jonathan Beard naming him as his wife's

Police officials said Jonathan Beard stabbed his wife before driving her to UMC at about 12:50 p.m. Oct. 13.

Investigations and evidence did not correspond with Ionathan Beard's claims that Sharon Beard had been stabbed near a portable restroom in the Canyon Lakes area, police said.

Sharon Beard, mother of four children, suffered deep stab wounds to her head, neck and back and was pronounced dead moments after Jonathan Beard brought her to UMC, police said.

Sharon Beard's family issued a public statement following her death stating Jonathan Beard is a jealous man who argued with his wife frequently.

The murder charges were issued to Jonathan Beard Oct. 17 while he was in the Lubbock County Jail, and his bail was set at \$300,000, Lubbock police said.

The Daily Toreador will continue to update this case as information becomes available.

Hurricane Wilma races across Fla., killing 6, leaving 6M without power

By CURT ANDERSON ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Wilma knifed the windows. It got pretty violent through Florida with winds up to 125 mph Monday, shattering windows in Eddie Kenny, who was at his parents' skyscrapers, peeling away roofs and home in Plantation near Fort Lauderknocking out power to 6 million people, with still a month left to go in the busiest Atlantic

At least six deaths were blamed on the hurricane in Florida, bringing the toll from the storm's march through the tropics to 25.

storm season on record.

After a slow, weeklong journey that saw it pound Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula for two days, Wilma made a mercifully swift seven-hour dash son — and the eighth hurricane to across lower Florida, from its southwestern corner to heavily populated

Miami, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach on the Atlantic coast.

"We have been huddled in the living room trying to stay away from there for a while," said 25-year-old

> dale. "We have trees down all over the place and two fences have been totally demolished, crushed, gone."

The insurance industry estimated insured losses in Florida at anywhere from \$2 billion to \$9 billion. Officials said it was the most damaging storm to hit the Fort Lauderdale area since

The 21st storm of the 2005 sea-

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KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

THE GOIN' BAND from Raiderland practices in "The Bubble," the Longhorn football team's practice

Bush says he won't release Miers records

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about Harriet

Miers through

hearings, but

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is my advice.

GEORGE BUSH

President

United States

he would not release any records of his conversations with breach very important confidentiality.' Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers that could threaten the confidentiality of advice that presidents get from their said Bush is committed to sticking with Miers until the

And a Democratic senator called on the beleaguered nominee to give the Senate her income tax records.

Both Republicans and Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee are demanding more documents about Miers, including from her work at Bush's

"It's a red line I'm not willing to cross," Bush said of White House records.

"People can learn about Harriet Miers through hearings, but we are not going to destroy this business about people being able to walk into the Oval Office to say, Mr. President, this is my advice," Bush said after a meeting with

Later, Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, a Finance Committee member, called for Oval Office to say, Miers' tax records.

"What people do on their tax returns Mr. President, this is a window into what they would do in private and is a good barometer of their integrity, character and suitability for office," Baucus said.

Bush did not directly answer the question that was posed to him by a reporter at the end of the Cabinet meeting — whether the White House is working

on contingency plans to withdraw Miers' nomination in the "If President Bush continues with this nomination, he's face of opposition to her from liberals and conservatives. Instead, he said that she is an "extraordinary woman" and that he understands people want to learn more about her.

"Recently, requests, however, have been made by Democrats and Republicans about paperwork out of this White House that would make it impossible for me and other presidents to be able to make sound decisions," Bush said. "In other of both parties are concerned about Miers' independence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday process, what her recommendations were. And that would

Earlier, White House press secretary Scott McClellan Senate vote.

"He's confident that she will be confirmed because as senators come to know her like the president knows her, we're confident that they will recognize she will make an outstanding Supreme Court justice," McClel-

New York Sen. Charles Schumer, a Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee that will hold hearings on her nomination said Sunday that she doesn't have the votes to be confirmed. Republicans countered that Schumer cannot predict how the GOP-controlled Senate will decide

Many Republicans have yet to commit to approve President Bush's second nominee to the high court, and some outside conservatives have started organized efforts to force the White House to withdraw her

Conservative groups like the Third Branch Conference, Eagle Forum, and Center for Military Readiness are now organizing efforts to force Miers' withdrawal, including starting a Web site: www.withdrawmiers.org/

in serious danger of permanent losing the support of the majority of the conservative movement," said Richard Viguerie, a conservative direct-mail fund-raising guru who runs American Target Advertising.

Miers' confirmation hearings begin Nov. 7. Schumer said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," that lawmakers

Commerce committee sets 2009 as cutoff for switching to digital

Current televisions not expected to become obsolete with shift

By CARLOS BERGFELD STAFF WRITER

been as straightforward as originally

The Senate Commerce Committee, however, approved the Digital Transition and Public Safety Act which sets a cutoff date of April 7, 2009, for the switch to digital.

"Technically, everyone was already supposed to have digital television by this time, according to the rules set up 10 years ago," said Todd Chambers, an associate professor of telecommunications.

Chambers said complaints from broadcasting companies have led to digital transition deadlines being extended in the past.

House, the bill will require broadcasters to relinquish their portions 2009 date.

The recovered spectrum will be allotted to strengthening public safety communications and also act as a source of revenue for the government.

"After Sept. 11, that really showed them that public safety and first response type agencies needed

The commerce committee would auction off the rest of the recovered spectrum beginning Jan. 28, 2008, to cell phone companies or other

current frequency holdings.

The Congressional Budget Ofsition to digital television has not yield about \$10 billion for the government, though other groups have committee release.

of 2005, Thursday by a 19-3 vote, committee to raise at least \$4.8 billion after the auctions began to reduce the federal deficit, though an amendment approved with the bill raised that amount to \$5 billion.

> Any revenue raised above the \$5 billion mark would go toward other improvements related to broadcasting or public safety.

Current televisions would not become obsolete in 2009 under the bill, as receiving a digital television transmission does not necessarily If passed by both the Senate and involve buying a High Definition television set.

"Basically, the rabbit-ears on of the broadcasting spectrum by the your TV won't work," Chambers

> Viewers will be able to purchase converter boxes, which make the incoming digital transmissions but without the increased picture quality of digital television.

the \$5 billion limit will go toward ers of TVs to build these HD sets," more spectrum space," Chambers a converter box subsidy program to Jackson said. aid consumers in the transition.

Broadcasting using a digital signal gives stations an increased amount of options.

"You can broadcast in HD on Chambers said.

businesses looking to expand their a single channel and all your programming will be in HD format, or you can carve up your allotment Setting a firm date for the tran-fice estimates the auctions would and have three different television stations," Chambers said.

> Though the change to digital suggested it will bring in twice that has been long overdue, the switch amount, according to a commerce has taken so long because of the drain it can put on local stations The bill would require the if required in a small time frame,

> > "It can be costly, and you know, in a market like Lubbock, do you really need it?" said Maria Fontenot, an assistant professor of journalism.

Don Jackson, vice president and general manager of KCBD-TV, said his station was the first to offer full HD transmissions in Lubbock.

The addition of digital transmissions cost the station between \$1.5 million and \$2 million, he said.

The station added the feature because of the proposed federal mandates at the time and to be the first to offer the new service to digital-ready TV owners.

However, changes in the deadline and lack of federal promotion for digital television sets have lessviewable on normal television sets, ened the positive affects for early adopters.

"It's been a slow transfer cause The first \$3 billion raised above the FCC hasn't mandated the mak-

Until there is a demand for intrinsic support of digital programming, it may be some time before HDTVs become more affordable,

words, they've asked for paperwork about the decision-making and judicial philosophy. THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert William ACROSS 1 Chew like a rat 5 Writer Rostand 11 Put a spell on 14 Like moon 15 Mrs. George Burns 16 Scot's cap 17 Rorschach 19 Song syllable 20 Sticky note 21 They: Fr. 22 Omar of 42 Oscar recipien 42 Oscar recipient 43 Casual day? 44 __ City, FL 45 Zamboni zone 49 Mil. honor 50 "__ Gay" 51 Golly follower or leader? 53 Writer Murdoch 56 Light brown 5 Self-indulgent sprees 6 Role for R. Gere in 2000 7 "The Dance" painter 8 Peacock "eyes" 9 Kind of hut 10 NYPD rank 11 Internet 56 Light brown 57 Moors address starter 12 Legendary 62 Blake Edwards film, with "The" 64 Make imperfect 13 12/25 18 Actor Neeson 22 Actress Britt 25 Waffle brand 26 Travel stamps 65 __ bicarbonate 66 Chip off Eliels 27 Mouse sound 27 Mouse sound 28 Lariat 30 You in Ulm 31 Homeric epic 32 Has to have 33 Top-40 Casey 35 Hams it up 54 Leo s commer 55 Concerning 58 Van Gogh brother 59 Buffalo bunch 40 Jackies O stTech STUDENT UNION 7:30-5, m-f

Correction: In Monday's story "Carillon bells met by damp return, postponed ceremony," The Daily Toreador mistakenly reported the concert was canceled. It was held as scheduled and featured Carillonneur George Gregory. Two more recitals will be held featuring the Carillon at the West Bell Tower in the Administration Building, one at 7 p.m. Sunday and the next a week later, 7 p.m. Nov. 6. The DT also reported the Carillon has increased its number of bells to 42. It actually now has 43 bells. The DT regrets these errors.

To report a correction, call The Daily Toreador newsroom at (806) 742-3393 or e-mail dailytoreador@ttu.edu.



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Preacher

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for Aron Robertson, his associations did not hit home.

"He should not be up there on end. his soapbox talking down to us," said Robertson, a senior biology major to illustrate to everyone that they from Houston.

Also taking the stage during the sermon was Jon Speed, who preached at a non-denominational church for 13 years. He said he has been touring said. with the group for about a year.

the Oklahoma University campus North Texas and Southern Method- preaching. ist University before ending their trip Nov. 13.

preach the gospel," Speed said.

Speed said he stopped preaching free speech areas after he realized he the day had not repented his sins.

enough for Speed, who said at the other universities he has gone to, they were not given good locations ,and the crowd was minimal. A comthe wrong way.

"People who say that are kind of Lara said. the victims of our politically correct society," Speed said.

than shake his head at the people who were criticizing him and Mor-

Wilma

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hit Florida in 15 months — howled

ashore around daybreak just south of

parts of Key West in chest-high wa-

ter, and U.S. 1, the only highway to

up this morning, going, `Well, maybe

chose to ignore the fourth mandatory

By early afternoon, Wilma had

swirled out into the open Atlantic,

back up to 115-mph Category 3

strength but on a course unlikely to

have much effect on the East Coast. Forecasters said it would stay well

Wilma brought 8 inches of rain

to Miami-Dade County, nearly 6 1/2 to Naples and 3 to Fort Lauderdale. The flooding could well have been

worse if the storm had lingered over

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evacuation order this year.

transformers.

"A bunch of us that are the old-

the mainland, was flooded.

would be up here doing what we're said. doing," Speed said.

the group brought out a body bag with plastic feet sticking out of the

would be going to hell.

"I think it was good for illustration to remind everyone that the ultimate ending is death," Robertson who was present on campus to

Siber Tshuma, a junior account-The group began their tour at ing major from Fort Worth, said the group's approach could have been worth something, then you should a week ago and will travel to Texas better, but he did not see a problem look into it," Camp said. "Ten out Christian University, University of with them standing outside and of 10 people die."

"He has the right to say what he wants to say," Tshuma said. "We're "Jesus commands everyone to in a America, and we have the right to say foolishness."

Not everyone in the crowd at a church and began preaching in warmed up to Morrell's message of

"I don't believe in this at all," said The crowd gathering was good Alexandra Lara, a freshman sociology major from Lubbock. "If he could have presented a little better, then he could have made his point."

Morrell stood on his box and mon complaint is people saying that spoke without a limit, but whenthe group approaches the sermons ever anyone else wanted to have a stories and his personal experisay, he would tell them to hold on, ence and posed various questions

Haylee Rigdon, a junior business major from Plano, rolled her eyes question is where," Rundus said. Speed could do nothing more when Morrell began talking about sinners going to hell.

but if you believe in the word of and Speed were fine speaking to "Christians really do not believe God, then you know all he's doing the crowd.

ter meteorologist Mark McInerney

for a hurricane. Just a lesser of two bombed-out buildings. evils," he said.

More than one-third of the state's Marco Island as a Category 3, cutting residents lost power. Florida Power & Light, the state's biggest utility, said it Lt. Bill Schwartz said. "This buildelectricity to the entire Florida Keys. A tidal surge of up to 9 feet swamped could take weeks to restore electricity to everyone.

The storm's reach was so great that it blacked out homes and businesses as far north as Daytona Beach, time Key Westers are kind of waking an eight-hour drive north from Key West. Also, a tornado spun off by I should have paid a little more the storm damaged an apartment attention," said restaurant owner complex near Melbourne on the east Halloween. Amy Culver-Aversa, among the 90 coast, 200 miles from where Wilma percent of Key West residents who came ashore.

Miami Beach, countless windows As it moved across the state, were blown out of high-rises. Along Wilma weakened to a Category 2 downtown Miami's Brickell Avenue, with winds of 105 mph. But it was broken glass from skyscrapers littered still powerful enough to flatten trees, streets and sidewalks. Broken water flood streets, break water mains, mains in the Fort Lauderdale area knoch down signs, turn debris into prompted advisories to boil water, missiles and light up the sky with and a ruptured main in downtown the blue-green flash of popping Miami sprayed water 15 feet in the



in hell, because otherwise, they is turning people away," Rigdon

Tim Camp, a member of The To illustrate their point better, Good News Network, said he appreciated the crowd's input.

"Feedback is awesome; anytime you get feedback, whether Morrell said the body bag was it's positive or negative, is great because it keeps them thinking," Camp said. "It helps us expand our minds and hearts.'

> Camp said Darrell Rundus, give his speech, started the group two years ago.

> "If you believe your soul is

Miles Lewis, a volunteer for The Good News Network, flew down from New York City to travel with the group to the different universities.

All the members of the group have other jobs, but get paid to travel and speak on campuses.

Lewis said he was a cabinet-

"Most men love to sin," Lewis said. "The Bible says light has come into the world, and men like darkness."

Rundus talked about Bible to the crowd.

"We will all live forever, the

The Tech Police Department was called, but an officer said there "He is using the word of God, was no disturbance, and Morrell

The Broward County Courthouse and the 14-story school "There's really no good scenario board office complex looked like

> The Miami police department building lost some letters on its sign.

"It was a wild and crazy night," ing, built in 1976, shook like it was 1876."

In Weston, near Fort Lauderdale, Kim DuBois sat in her darkened house with her two children and husband, with the only light coming from the battery-powered pumpkin lantern they bought for

"I could hear tiles coming off the roof," she said. "There are trees In Fort Lauderdale, Miami and on cars and flooding at the end of

Grand Opening

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STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

MEMBERS OF THE Texas Tech track and field team, from left to right, Dana Rosenbladt, a senior mechanical engineering major from Mandeville, La., Kelly Schulz, a junior pre-dentistry major from Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Amanda Alley, a freshman undecided major from Crosbyton and Julia Hubbard, a junior food and nutrition major from San Angelo, run sprints Monday afternoon at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

Palestine hotel comes under attack, journalists were target

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Three and seize journalists as hostages. massive vehicle bombs exploded Monday near the Palestine Hotel, killing at the police position on the northeast side least 20 people. Dramatic TV pictures of Firdous Square, where a statue of Sadshowed one of the bombers driving a cement truck through the concrete blast shortly after the fall of Baghdad, and walls that guard the hotel, then blowing more than 100 yards east of the hotel. up his vehicle.

wafak al-Rubaie, said the attack was a "very clear" effort to take over the hotel

One of the car bombs exploded near dam Hussein was toppled in April 2003 Security officials said a third bomb struck Iraq's national security adviser, Mouthe area around the same time. All three were believed to be suicide attacks.

"Three cars came from three differ-

ent roads in succession to create security breaches for terrorists," al-Rubaie told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, adding that they were armed with rocket-propelled grenades and light arms

"The plan was very clear to us, which was to take security control over the two hotels, and to take the foreign and Arab journalists as hostages to use them as a

Fraternity

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Web site. KA has had an official chapter

at Tech since 1961. Gunn said he hopes KA can eventually move past the incident.

"Right now, we are unsure about their future," he said. "But I am looking forward to hearing from KA about their investigation. I really believe that the fraternity can get its feet back on the ground and be a positive asset to Texas Tech University."

Tech Kappa Alpha Order members are prohibited from talking to the media until the National Administrative Office and the university investigations are completed.

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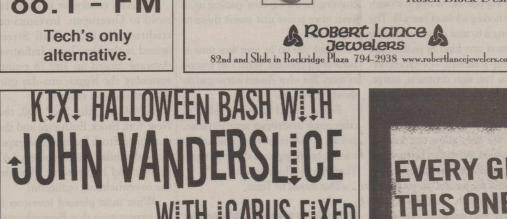
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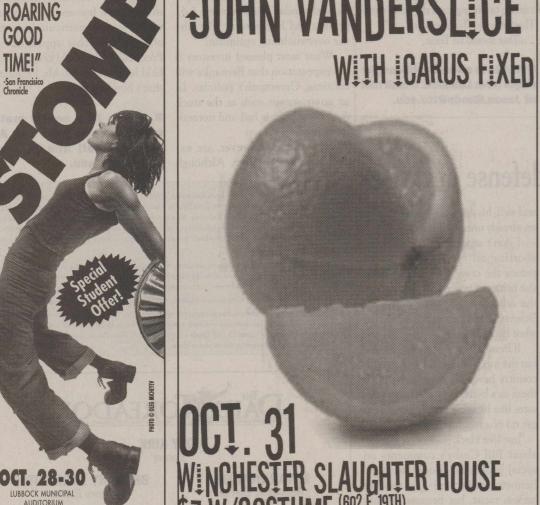
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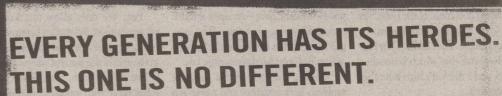
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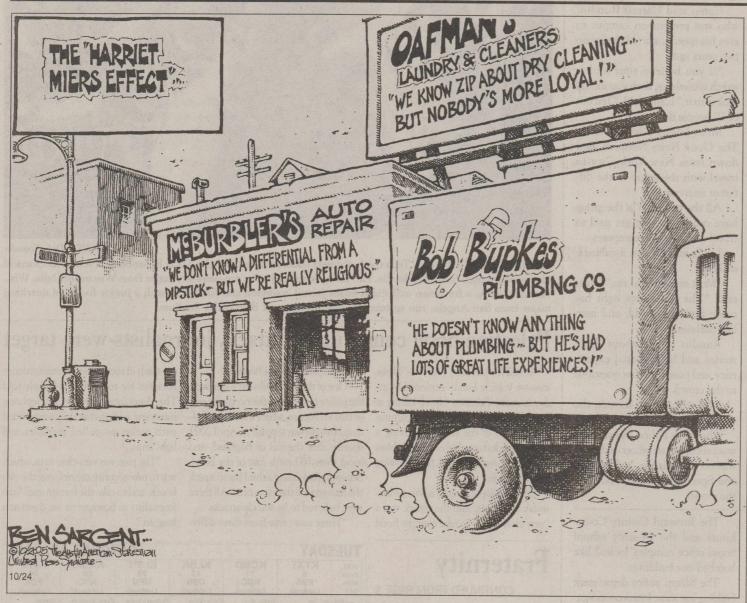
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This isn't just about gay rights

Proposed amendment to Texas Constitution affects everybody

2, would amend our charter to state that across the Friendship State. "marriage in Texas is solely the union of a man and woman, and that the state and its political subdivisions could not create or recognize any legal status identical to our personal and public lives. or similar to marriage, including such of Texas."

This is idiocy.

Our state constitution is already grossly overwritten with 80,000 words —the largest in the country—and needlessly baroque. It has been changed 441 times since its adoption in 1876.

The government shouldn't have any say about what makes a marriage, beriod.

For a state whose citizens would claim to follow Tom Paine's philosophy that the best, we make a fetish of Big Brother. We in the same fashion. relish intrusion into our lives and business and cheer the collusion of the big wheels in Austin with corporate interests—and so the boys down south are free to rewrite the founding document of the Lone Star State — and do at the drop of a hat.

They meddle. They fiddle. They busy themselves with that which is not their aiding and abetting the marriage law. concern, and I think it's high time they put a stop to it.

exas goes to the polls Nov. 8. lishing body-mass index on public school Constitutional changes are in report cards and consider regulations over motion. One in particular, No. the so-called lewdness of cheerleaders

> This inclusion of a provision against gay marriage is a perfect example of the prime disrespect the Legislature gives to

As for proposed amendment No. 2? legal status relationships created outside It's silly and useless and gnaws on the a marriage, period. Never should have. to represent Texas.

> Most of our ancestors came out west when the theory of live-and-let-live was

Those days faded fast, but we can push back against this affront and oth-

illegal in Texas. But a bad law is less threatening to liberty than a bad amend-

You ought to be against No. 2, regardless of your stance on gay marriage. Opposing No. 2 doesn't mean you're in favor of gay marriage. What it does say, however, is that you're against a system government which governs least governs that would seek to intrude in your affairs

I remind you that this isn't just a gay question. Remember the sodomy laws dissolve, takeover, buy out, cash in, invest that were struck down not so long ago? The behaviors they prohibited legally applied to straight, married couples as much as they did gay men or women. The same personal union and that's a heterosexual gall that got that law put in the books is

These, after all, are the geniuses that been. It's government. The government sex, and they'll try to put you in jail,



The idea of Washington or Austin Be top-notch, it will. having a say over what makes a union official smacks to me of the church of Henry VIII's time, weighing in what constituted a divorce. Ridiculous.

It's odd, though. Americans are free Granted, gay marriage is already to form any number of business unions: essentially illegal. sole proprietorship, general partnership, limited partnership, corporation, "S" corporation, "C" corporation and limited liability company.

You may buy and sell and trade in alfully functioning adults of free will. The only wrong is to steal or hurt somebody else. Almost any kind of professional relationship is allowed — even encouraged. You can sign contracts, merge, however you like, all day long. Do as thou wilt is the whole of the law.

But. We only allow one kind of pairing. Found a prosperous partnership in the eyes of the law and you get toasted Frankly, the root of this marriage at the Rotary Club. Have a successful problem isn't sexuality and never has relationship with somebody of the same made it their solemn duty to discuss pubshouldn't have any say about what makes because the powers that be have decided

one kind of romantic grouping and one kind alone is worthy of the largesse of the Internal Revenue Service, bank accounts, divorce assets and so on.

Aren't you glad they've decided

Maybe, just maybe, this marriage amendment is the start of something really super. Maybe they'll tell me how many friends I can have next. They'll set concepts of freedom and liberty that used And if I have anything to say about it, a quota for best pals. Fall above or below that, and you won't have the tay break

> Or imagine if tomorrow, you woke up and found that Congress had decided only Seventh-Day Adventist or Jewish or Sikh marriages were viable and all the rest were

Wouldn't you consider that a violation of your autonomy and God-given liberty? Wouldn't you realize this recognition-of-blessed-union crap these loudmouths spout was yet another fancy most any way possible, as long as it's with covering for the big boys' guzzling up of even more power that wasn't theirs to begin with?

What you do in your free time is none of my business. What I do is none of yours. But what Austin is trying to do should scare us all.

People should be free to relate to other people in whatever way they please, as long as they're grown-ups and don't infringe on the rights of the other party. That's liberty. That's America.

That should be Texas.

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Bush's Bernanke best choice to replace Greenspan at Fed

t took several laps around the track, but President Bush fi-I nally made it across the finish line with a winner. Monday, the president appointed Ben Bernanke, White House economic adviser, to Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. What differentiates this appointment from his nomination he is less hawkish on inflation than of Harriet Miers, is this one makes his predecessor, he does have his sense. Before I get into Bernanke's outstanding resume, it is beneficial to know a little about what he'll be doing.

ed States' central bank system. A several-member board of directors Primary responsibilities of the Federal Reserve are: managing our nation's supply of money and credit,

is best known for their control of and brief." interest rates, which it does by buysupply) and adjusting the reserve requirement (the percentage of deposits the bank must hold as vault cash or on deposit at the central

Given the complexity and far- extreme economic events. reaching consequences of decisions knowledgeable person in charge.

Current Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan was appointed by President Ronald Reagan in 1987 and is considered by many to be the fore- ed earlier, the Fed has sole control most economist in America.

saxophonist who studied at Julliard, received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in economics from New York University. During his campus will be a major consumer tenure as Federal Reserve chairman, he has maintained a strong control over inflation and deflation while allowing for the greatest economic expansion in American history.

Ben Bernanke possesses a similar educational background. Born in nomination. Georgia, Bernanke graduated from Harvard University, received his doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and taught at both Stanford and Princeton, where he was chair of the economics department.

He is an economist in a similar traditionally fickle Wall Street agreed as the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 169.78 points yesterday, the biggest one-day gain in more than six months.

NASDAO, the S&P 500, the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange all experienced similar gains between 1.61 percent and 1.68 percent. But why the overwhelming optimism?

What most pleased investors is the expectation that Bernanke will continue Greenspan's policies. In an environment such as the stock market, change is bad and normal-

pected from Bernanke. Although Caliva@ttu.edu.



spheres of concentration.

Bernanke has studied the causes of the Great Depression at length. He is a strident believer in avoid-The Federal Reserve is the Uniting deflation - a devaluation of money.

In a 2002 speech to the Nain Washington, D.C., is in charge tional Economist Club, he said: "I of the system of 12 Federal Reserve am confident that the Fed would Districts across the United States. take whatever means necessary to prevent significant deflation in the United States and, moreover, that the U.S. bank, in cooperation supervising and regulating banks with other parts of the government and implementing U.S. monetary as needed, has sufficient policy in place to ensure that any deflation Typically, the Federal Reserve that might occur would be mild

Bernanke is knowledgeable and ing and selling treasury securities confident - two keys to being a (increasing/reducing the money successful leader. For further reading, several sources exist online, including Wikipedia and Bernanke's biography on the White House Web site, which further expand on his knowledge and ability to handle

The biggest question when the the board makes, it's quite easy to Federal Reserve appears in the news see why there needs to be a highly is: Why should I care? When that question remains unanswered, the public simply goes about business

So, why should you care? As statover interest rates, which determine Greenspan, an accomplished business loans, home equity loans and have a pronounced impact on adjustable home mortgage rates.

Almost every student on this within five to 10 years. Therefore, it is imperative to maintain a focus on your economic future. The selection of a new board chairman is more likely to immediately impact your life than a Supreme Court

Most surprising, and perhaps most alarming to liberals, is Bernanke came from within President Bush's camp. He has chaired the president's own Counsel of Economic Advisers since earlier this year.

Despite criticism of Miers commold to Greenspan. Investors on ing from inside the White House to the Supreme Court, Bernanke has essentially done the same, yet there will be much less squawking from the Senate. This has to be taken as good news for President Bush, particularly in light of recent flops and failures such as the Miers nomination.

Outright victories in his administration are few and far between, which is why, particularly in the aftermath of this appointment, President Bush should keep his head held high. Good job Mr. President, that's how you do it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Examine self before casting stones Davis' column a defense of racism

Like many of you, I saw some- realize is that we are adults! Most of campus before. Monday, I saw three chose not to have one. men in the free speech area in becampus' lack of Christianity.

person for my whole life. The showguys shunned everyone who tried cal these guys really were.

Using their crazy loopholes and Adolf Hitler. trying to prove everyone wrong gave them quite an audience. Like so many people, I was drawn to what these guys shouldn't skim over when they were saying and all the people like me who were arguing their

Even other Christians were arguing with these guys, saying that they were going at this the wrong way. A problem that these guys did not

thing that I had never seen on this us have chosen to have a religion or

I'm sure most of the non-believers tween the Student Union and the like me were pushed away even far-Library spouting off scripture and ther by their incoherent preaching. blurting out the repercussions of this If any of these three guys actually converted anyone or got anyone to Now, I have been a non-religious convert, I will be very surprised.

I am glad that some logical Chrising that these guys put on made me tians stepped up and told them that happy I am an atheist. The way these they were doing what they were doing all wrong. These guys had the to have an intelligent conversation vibe of the same radical Christians with them shows just how hypocriti- who bomb abortion clinics or try to exterminate an entire race like

> I feel like ending this opinion with a quote so I chose one that reading their good book, "If anyone among you thinks he is religious and does not bridle his tongue but deceives his own heart, this one's religion is USELESS," James 1:26.

Doug St. Romain Senior education major from Rockwall

The article written by Andrew and well, his statements added fuel to Davis was probably written with the an already uncontrolled fire. best of intentions, but was fundamentally wrong just like Bennett's comments Davis tried to defend.

First of all, the article started if George Bush was dead and not what he said? president, the war in Iraq would not be going on.

11 would have happened if Bush were president or not, and this event led to the war in Iraq, which had popular support with or without Bush.

The main focus of the article, Bennett's comments, came to this the black community not because he he said and how he said it. was saying there is a high crime rate within this community, because this fact is already known.

The problems came with the way he chose to phrase the issue. In a country where racism is still alive from Houston

I don't argue with the fact that aborting all black babies would reduce the crime rate, but aborting the babies of any race would reduce off trying to shock the reader the crime rate. So what point was with the skewed comment that Bennett trying to make by saying

If Bennett was just trying to point out the inequalities that exist in this The fact is, however, that Sept. country he could have highlighted them in a better way. His comments were like blowing up a house just to get rid of a roach problem.

Just like black leaders grew angry about Bill Cosby's comments on social problems, people attacked same kind of false conclusion. Ben- Bennett not because they thought nett's comments created anger in he was racist, but because of what

If Bennett really wanted to help the black community, I'd tell him actions speak louder then words.

Azuwuike Okorafor Sophomore pre-pharmacy major LETTERS: The Daily Tomackor welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to dailytoreador@mi. edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission

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Winning isn't everything: Talk of moving Saints not OK with New Orleans fans

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New Orleans Saints Fan

NOELLE MCKOIN

rotting contents was left on a sidewalk. On it was a message of New Orleans." scribbled in spray paint: "Do not open. Benson inside."

Down the block, another abandoned refrigerator courtesy of Hurricane Katrina carried this comment: "Saints lie to their in recent decades to ensure the team re-

These are not the best of times for New Orleans Saints fans and team owner Tom Benson.

At LSU, where the Saints will play Sunday in their first game in Louisiana since the hurricane, campus flyers depicted Benson with horns protruding from his head. They read, "Satantonio," a reference to where the Saints relocated after the storm struck the New Orleans area in late August.

Since 1967, through mostly losing seasons, Saints fans have been renowned for their loyalty to a team that features the city symbol (a fleur-de-lis) on its helmet and is named for one of the most famous jazz tunes ("When the Saints Go Marching In").

"We loved this team when they were 1-15 and playing in Tulane Stadium," said Ian Dermody, who spent last Sunday watching the Saints lose on TV with friends at a pub in suburban day, win or lose. It's something that gives everybody something anything with him," Nagin said. "I'm just appalled."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A taped-up refrigerator with Metairie. "We will love this team until they're no longer part to cheer for and that's what we need right now."

Such support has prompted Louisiana's politicians to spend tens of millions of dollars mained despite state budget crunches. Until late last season, the Saints had enjoyed 36 straight sellouts at the Louisiana Superdome — a streak spanning mostly mediocre years.

But now, with San Antonio officials announcing their intention to make Texas the permanent home for the Saints, many Saints fans are showing signs of an emotional backlash — at least toward Benson, if not the team itself.

"It's wrong to kick the city and the state while we're down, taking the last hope that we have," Noelle McKoin said after watching

last Sunday's game. "It's something we look forward to every Sun-buying one. ... I'm not listening to him on the radio. I'm not doing

decided on the Saints' future home. When reporters at his suburban home asked him It's wrong to kick what he had to say to the team's New

Orleans fan base, he told the visitors to get off his property. "He doesn't have the courage enough

to face the fans themselves and tell them what's going on," said McKoin, adding it's hard for her to justify buying tickets to any of this season's four games in Baton Rouge. "I don't know if I want to give Benson my money if he's going to leave."

interview last week.

"Who's going to buy his tickets? I'm not

Nagin has said he would support a move if Benson were Benson said, in a written statement last Friday, he has not forced to give up rights to the Saints name, logo and records, much like what happened in Cleveland. The Saints could be reborn in New Orleans as an expansion team.

> New Orleans, however, is a small market with few major corporate headquarters. The Saints, however, draw from across the football-crazy Gulf South and are easily the region's top pro

> Gov. Kathleen Blanco and others have encouraged fans to come to Tiger Stadium on Sunday with the aim of winning favor with NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue. Tagliabue, who has been cool to the idea of the Saints moving to San Antonio, plans to attend the game and meet with Blanco.

Early last week, more than 40,000 tickets had been sold, New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin ex- but the Saints stopped giving out updates after Benson fired pressed similar sentiments in a newspaper top executive Arnold Fielkow, a strong proponent of the Saints returning to Louisiana in 2006.

> Saints fan Jason Campagna, whose community was wiped out by Katrina, said New Orleans-area fans have nothing to prove to the NFL after nearly four decades of strong support.

Autopsy shows goal post killed student

MORRIS, Minn. (AP) — It death was identified." was a falling goal post that killed a 20-year-old University of Min- investigation on Monday. nesota-Morris student who was Monday.

Richard Thomas Rose, 20, a the goals on Saturday.

"The autopsy revealed that season. Mr. Rose died of head trauma from the falling goal post," said statement. "No other cause of of Minneapolis.

The accident remained under

Patrick Van Zandt, a junior celebrating a double-overtime from St. Paul, said he saw the homecoming win, according goal post fall. He said it took to an autopsy report released several people to lift it off of

Morris had just defeated junior from Benton City, Wash., Crown College 34-28 in douwho played on the men's basket- ble overtime and the stands ball team, was among the crowd were full, with about 1,000 fans of exhilarated fans and football watching the last football game players who pulled down one of at Cougar Field. The Cougars move to a new stadium next

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Texas, which was second last week, has a BCS average of .9763. Now second-place USC grades out

Jan. 4 for the BCS title.

The Trojans are No. 1 in both the USA Today coaches' poll and

While the two-time defending The Longhorns slipped past national champion Trojans hold a Southern California into first place comfortable lead in the polls, the computers love Texas. The Longhorns were the top team in five of the computer rankings and second in the other.

Virginia Tech is still in third, but even farther back than last week. The top two teams in the final The Hokies have a BCS average of standings play in the Rose Bowl on .9162, leaving them .0592 behind the Trojans. They were .0524 out of second place last week.

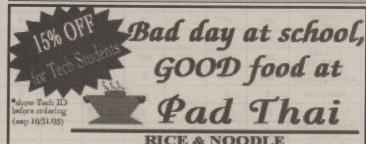
Georgia (.8679) and Alabama the Harris Interactive poll, which (.8513) are next, holding their make up two-thirds of the team's spots from last week. UCLA (.7384) BCS grade. A compilation of six moved up three places to sixth, putcomputer rankings account for the ting the nation's six unbeaten teams other third, with the highest and at the front of the BCS standings.

A second chance is in store for anyone who feared being on the outside looking in when Texas A&M comes to Lubbock to battle the Raiders Nov. 5 at Jones SBC stadium.

The Texas Tech Athletic Department announced Monday an additional 750 tickets for the A&M game will be available for purchase at 8:30 a.m. today.

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isability Awareness Week aims to info

By BETH AARON & ANNE GEPFORD SENIOR STAFF WRITERS

Disability Awareness Week kicked off Monday, and events highlighting the up," he said, "but I'm hoping for at least abilities." importance of recognizing and accepting differences among Texas Tech students are happening for the rest of the week.

Frank Silvas, director of Student Disability Services, said Disability Awareness Week will run this week through Friday at the Tech Career Center, room 121 Wiggins. Discussions are from noon to 1 p.m. in the large conference room.

dents become more aware of disabilities, she said. they'll be able to work with students who have disabilities better," he said.

Pizza and refreshments will be served at each presentation in an effort to draw more student interest to the event, Silvas said.

"It's important because one of our missions is to provide the opportunity for equal access to the same information (to Tech students with disabilities) that all of our cessTECH, said the focus is on eliminating students (have access to)," he said.

About 20 to 30 people came to Monhouse, Silvas said, but he would like to information each day, as they portray the

to the rest of the discussions going on this real disabilities."

Week is important because students need to understand not all disabilities are visible and not every student who has a disability fits into a certain mold.

"I think the reason we do this is to eliminate the stereotypes placed on stu-"I think that if staff, faculty and stu- dents with different types of disabilities,"

> Shindell said the main purpose of the many others. fair is education.

continuous education for students that go to Tech," she said. "We do it because of the stereotypes that are placed on the students or more major life activities, has a record cording to the Web site. we work with."

Dawn Valles, senior counselor with Achaving such an impairment. stereotypes about learning disabilities.

Different presenters from the office she said. day's Disability Awareness Week open as well as the community will present

see more students, faculty and staff come weeklong theme that "attitudes are the

Today's event features the topic "How "We'd like to see at least 50 people show to work with students with learning dis-

Shindell said the topics chosen are dif-student disabilities." Christy Shindell, senior counselor at ferent every year during the fair, and each students' attention.

> "Every year, it's a little different," she said. "This year our enticement is to serve accommodations could include notetaking, free pizza. So far, it's been really good."

> disabilities, including Attention Deficit available for work done either in class or Disorder, hearing disabilities, learning on tests. disabilities and visual disabilities, among

of such an impairment or is regarded as

different disabilities students at Tech face, the classroom.

"They cover the majority of the disabili- ing field," Shindell said. ties that we see students for," Valles said.

"They range all disabilities," she said.

Valles said the different accommodaindividual disabilities.

According to the Web site, reasonable priority seat assignment, an alternative Valles said there are several different test location and occasionally extra time

Accommodations are determined by a counseling specialist after a student has According AccessTECH Web site, contacted AccessTECH, provided docu-"Part of what we do in our office is an individual with a disability can be mentation from a qualified professional any person who has a physical or mental and consulted with a counseling specialist impairment that substantially limits one about appropriate accommodations, ac-

> She said the accommodations allow students who may require more help in certain

"A lot of time we say it levels the play-

Wednesday's presentation is about sign 742-2405.

About 705 students at Tech have dis- language and will be conducted by several abilities and are enrolled in the program, interpreters. Israel Villalobos, interpreter coordinator with AccessTECH, said the department has six full-time interpreters "We provide in-class accommodations for and one part-time interpreter available to help students.

Thursday, the presentation is directed AccessTECH, said Disability Awareness year, they try something new to attract tions offered to students depend on their toward students may not know whether they have a disability or not and also covers what psychological testing is.

Friday's presentation is entitled "Can the visually impaired really do everything but drive a car?"

Friday, a panel of five visually impaired Tech students will hold a panel discussion and answer questions about what it is like to be visually impaired and transition from high school to college, Shindell said.

This discussion may be one of the most powerful happening during Disability Awareness Week, Shindell said, because it is organized and conducted from a student prospective.

"It's really good for students who think The topics are chosen based on the areas to have equal access as students in they might have a learning disability to come in," Shindell said.

> For more information about Disability Awareness Week, call AcessTech at (806)

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Europe well-prepared, must expect worst from bird flu

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Europe is well-positioned trigger a human flu pandemic. to contain bird flu and prevent a feared human pandemic but should not be complacent, health officials said Monday as new waterfowl deaths were reported in Croatia.

The deadly H5N1 strain of bird flu has been confirmed in Russia, Romania and Turkey, and experts in Britain were trying to determine Monday whether six Croatian swans found last week had it.

Bird flu still poses the greatest threat in Asia, where the virus has killed more than 60 people since 2003, the experts meeting in the Danish capital said.

"Asia remains ground zero in the war on avian flu and still represents the most serious risk to global public health," said Shigeru Omi, the World Health Organization's director for the Western Pacific region.

He said Europe was better prepared to deal with outbreaks than Asia because of close cooperation between countries and better financial and technical resources.

The H5N1 strain is difficult for humans to contract, but experts are watching its spread and development for fear it could mutate into a form that could pass easily between people and

"The countries of Europe have an excellent chance to contain the virus," said Gudjon Magnusson, a WHO Europe official. "We don't have any human cases yet."

He warned that "there's no room for complacency in Europe, and the countries of Europe have an excellent chance to contain

In Croatia, authorities were testing 13 swans found dead near a national park where six other swans were infected with the H5 type of bird flu, the Agriculture Ministry said.

Tests detected the H5-type of bird flu in two of the 13 swans found dead near a national park where six other swans from the same flock tested positive last week, Agriculture Ministry spokesman Mladen Pavic said. Another 11 were still being examined.

It was not yet clear whether the swans were infected with the lethal H5N1 strain of bird flu that has decimated poultry flocks in Asia and spread to Romania, Turkey and Russia.

About 13,000 domestic poultry were killed and incinerated near the park in eastern Croatia.

A 13-mile area around the Zdenci park was disinfected over the weekend. It remained under quarantine Monday.

Commission sets August goal for competitive universities

By DANIELLE NOVY STAFF WRITER

of Higher Education aims to make Spellings' comparison of U.S. col-professor in the formal recommendations to U.S. colleges on how to make educa- was not a fair comparison of two studies departtion more accessible, affordable parallel entities. and internationally competitive by August.

review of U.S. colleges in Sep- of people attending colleges." tember to address slipping U.S.

light aimed at universities across faculty and students are speaking think we need a centrally adminis-

out in response to the Spelling's tered system of higher education,"

James Brink, senior vice pro- Douglas vost for academic affairs, said Trank, a visiting leges to schools in other nations communication

"Everyone in the U.S. has the education stuopportunity to go to a university," dents receive is Education Secretary Margaret he said. "So, there is a much great-dependent on Spellings launched a nationwide er pool (than most other nations) the effort they

Brink said higher education in studies. performance in higher educa- America would benefit more from tion, according to The Associated financial backing from the federal gained experigovernment than from centralized ence teaching In response to the recent spot- planning at the federal level.

"The U.S. federal government Texas and the nation, some Texas Tech can provide incentives, but I don't Iowa, said his

ment, said the put into their

Trank, who in Nebraska,

anywhere.

I honestly believe we need to make more obbortunities available to really good students

> — DOUGLAS TRANK Visiting Professor in the Communications Department

"Students will get out of their challenging classes should be

care."

not be left up to chance.

very much like demographic. us to give more

experience has taught him that tion," he said. "I don't think we're knowledge can be attained almost working hard enough on it." Trank said he believes more

to learn some- able to really good students, not care.' thing, and oth- students who work," he said. ers simply don't "Most certainly (there is a need the issue of a student. Other countries just education is push their students so hard, and one that can- we just don't."

Trank said problems that carry on to a student's higher educa-"I would tion often start in the younger

"I'm afraid that secondary that, they come into college not knowing what a challenge is."

Trank said the lack of challenging courses in lower-level education is not a problem that he would attribute to teachers.

"I would never blame it on education what they want," he made available to students who teachers," he said. "There are just said. "Some are thirsty for knowledge. too many students that just don't "I honestly believe we need to give a crap," he said. "There are a ally here to try make more opportunities avail- lot of students who absolutely do

Derek Pope, an English major from Garland who plans on teachto) provide more honors classes ing at the high school level, said Trank said and classes that really challenge he has concerns about the future of education in the U.S.

"I worry in a broad sense, but I think I can change it enough (as an English teacher) that the students I teach aren't going to fall into the stereotypical category of dumb Americans," he said.

Of education at the college attention to education does not challenge level, Pope said the quality of higher educa- students," he said. "Because of education students receive is ultimately up to them.

"It's been my experience that higher education institutes have done a pretty nice job," he said. "You can go anywhere and get a good education."

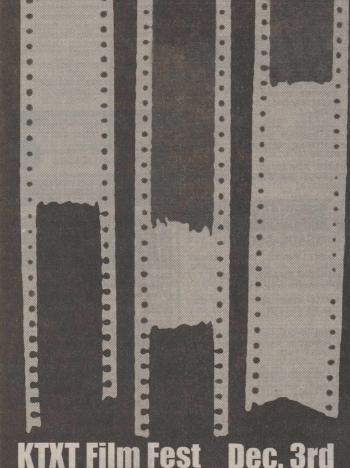
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