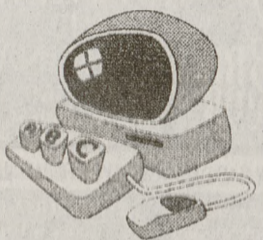


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U.S. House votes to have say in deployment of troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brushing aside administration objections, the House passed a non-binding resolution Monday telling Bosnia peace negotiators they should not presume U.S. troops will be available to enforce an agreement. The House acted two days before talks were to begin in Dayton, Ohio.

Before the vote, U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke said supporters of the House resolution were "doing grave damage to the national interests." He said the ne-

gotiations would open "without any assurance of success."

The resolution said it was the sense of the House "there should not be a presumption" that enforcement of a peace agreement "will involve deployment of United States armed forces on the ground in the territory of the Republic of Bosnia."

The resolution said no troops should be sent to Bosnia "until the Congress has approved such a deployment."

It was adopted on a vote of

315-103.

The House resolution needs further action, and there was a comparable bill in the Senate. Negotiations will open Wednesday in Dayton.

At a news conference before he left Washington, the assistant secretary of state, Holbrooke, said his chances of persuading the presidents of Serbia, Bosnia and Croatia to reach an agreement heavily depended on showing "some American allied leadership."

BONFIRE

Continued from Page 1

swamping before the perimeter poles go up," Huyge said. "This time we are pretty much running according to schedule, though, and most of the swamping left to be done will happen on Monday after cut."

Dormitories vie for the honor of guarding a perimeter pole after the poles are erected.

Fred Shumate, a buttpop and a sophomore industrial engineering major, said guarding a perimeter pole is a privilege to be earned.

"The non-regs (non-Corpus students) all fight each other and try to take the privilege of guarding one of the perimeter poles away from each other," Shumate said. "It's a really big honor for the dormitories to get to guard the poles."

For those who would like to see updates on all of the Bonfire activities, but are unable to go to the stack site, Bonfire is now fully accessible to students via the World Wide Web.

Bonfire photos and information can be accessed through the A&M home page at <http://www.tamu.edu>. Visitors can see current photos of Bonfire and access other related materials and Bonfire trivia.

This is the second year Bonfire information is accessible through the World Wide Web. Last year, a time-lapse video image of Bonfire was available on the Web. More than 210,000 people accessed the site, and electronic mail was sent in from Aggies all over the world.

This year, there is more on-campus participation with the Web project. Members of many organizations and services associated with Bonfire, its history and traditions are serving on the Internet Bonfire Committee, which works on the compilation of the Bonfire Web-site.

Bill Ambrose, project leader of the committee, said the project has improved from last year.

"This year we included cut and stack schedules from the redpots and added in some history on Bonfire from the library and archives," Ambrose said. "The night that Bonfire burns we will have live audio and video of the event on the Web-site, and we are currently updating the picture of the site on the Web every 50 seconds."

"This way, all Ags, whether they are in Australia, Germany or right here on campus can get an up-to-date image of what's going on."

GRANT

Continued from Page 1

Normally, genes contain a short length of triple repeat, but this length is expanded in the genes of diseased individuals as a result of genetic mutation.

Dr. Samuel H. Wilson, Sealy Center for Molecular Science director at UTMB, said the cause of the mutation is a mystery, but the researchers do understand what happens in the course of these expansions.

"In a normal cell, there are approximately 20 of these repeats present," Wilson said. "In a diseased cell the number of repeats expands to 70 or more, and the inability of the cell to handle that number of repeats results in the disease."

These expansions are responsible for diseases such as Huntington's disease, Kennedy's disease and fragile X-syndrome.

These diseases occur when an expanded repeat in a chromosome is passed to offspring. From this point, the expanded repeat follows a genetic pattern called anticipation.



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