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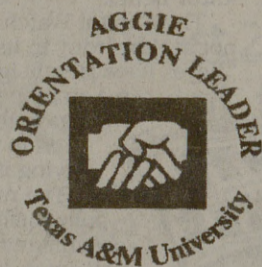
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Decor detour



Sophomore corp member **Travis Bodeker** browses posters for sale at the MSC today, in hopes of finding that great poster to set his dorm room apart from the rest.

Body cremated to ensure against neo-Nazi memorial

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Genetic tests last year put to rest rumors that Hitler's secretary had escaped postwar Germany and was living in exile. Now, German authorities have taken precautions to ensure Martin Bormann's remains do not become the focal point of a memorial for neo-Nazis.

After consultations with the Bormann family, prosecutors ordered the remains cremated and committed to the Baltic Sea in an area outside territorial limits, a lawyer for the Bormann family said yesterday.

"It must be guaranteed that no possibility exists around which to establish any sort of memorial," Florian Besold, a Munich attorney, said. The handling of Bormann's remains is consistent with that of other deceased Nazis.

The cremated remains of 10 Nazis executed on convictions at the Nuremberg trials were deposited into a stream near Munich, along with those of Luftwaffe chief Hermann Goering, who killed himself in Allied custody.

Some mystery remains in some cases, most notably that of Hitler.

Witnesses reporting Hitler's suicide in a Berlin bunker said his remains "were wiped out by uninterrupted Russian artillery fire," William L. Shirer wrote in his book *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*.

Squirrels threaten Torah

KAMAKURA, Japan (AP) — Mutsuko Sakai considers them her friends, although they do tend to be a handful.

They have bitten her, she admits, "with teeth like nails." And they have raided the pantry at her restaurant.

But what can you do? They're just too cute.

Squirrels dwelling in and around the forests of this ancient capital city are destroying communication lines, pilfering food and threatening to invade Tokyo.

Although they are supported by legions of nut-tossing, chocolate-bearing tourists, the squirrels have grabbed front-page headlines and

led victims of the animals to form anti-squirrel groups.

Japan has never been a squirrel haven.

Squirrels are not the parks that they are in the countries, and had previously seen more in zoos than elsewhere.

But for reasons yet unexplained, the population of squirrels, imported to Japan before World War II, more than tripled over the years, said Kaoru Fujita, a researcher at the Japan Wildlife Society, which studies wildlife issues.

Special Torah created to bring Jewish life to Auschwitz site

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — Dancing and clapping with joy, a group of Americans on yesterday brought a specially made Torah to the only remaining synagogue in Oswiecim, the southern town where the Auschwitz Nazi death camp was located.

The ceremony symbolized the rebirth of Jewish life in the Polish town synonymous with the Nazi "final solution" for eliminating Jews from Europe.

More than 1.5 million people, 90 percent of them Jewish, perished in gas chambers or died of starvation and disease at Auschwitz and the nearby Birkenau camp.

"It shows that we can carry on with our lives despite everything that happened to Jews here," said a tearful Irene Feldman, 66, of

New York.

By bringing a Torah, the only one of a dozen wicim left standing by the Auschwitz Jewish Foundation of New York, first step toward opening of worship for Jews in Auschwitz.

Only one Jewish resident, an elderly man, is known to remain in Oswiecim, which had a Jewish population of more than 5,000.

Built at the turn of the century, the synagogue was used as a pet warehouse in recent years and has fallen into disrepair.

Still, two plaques inscribed with Hebrew remain on the walls, showing the building's history as a Jewish temple.

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