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Fri., Oct. 12	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13	2 p.m.
	7 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 14	2 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 19	7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 20	2 p.m.
	7 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 21	2 p.m.

THE Conroe

# CAJUN

# Catfish

## FESTIVAL

October 12, 13, & 14  
Downtown Conroe, Texas

## Fish

by R. DeLuna KABUL

*Continued from Page 1*

SCOOT, I AM NOT A PREJUDICED MAN. YOU'RE A LOVER OF ALL NATIONS. PRECISELY.

HOWEVER, I WAS RECENTLY TOLD THAT I'M PREJUDICED TOWARDS STUPID PEOPLE. MEANING I THINK I'M BETTER THAN THEY ARE...

THAT I JUDGE PEOPLE BASED SOLELY ON THEIR INTELLECT. THAT I'M ESSENTIALLY A "SMARTIST"!! THAT'S RIDICULOUS.

THE IDEA OF ME BEING PREJUDICED? THE IDEA OF YOU BEING INTELLIGENT.

## MANUMATION

MATT

Man an I glad that this week is over!

Why?

All the other cartoonists think they are all high and mighty

you know, it all seems just a little uncanny.

Uncanny?

yeah, they get all bold and brave during the "national coming out week", it kinda makes you wonder...

## BONFIRE

*Continued from Page 1*

Efforts are being made to put the collection of Bonfire memorabilia, which includes memorial items left at the Bonfire site, Houser said, in the Memorial Student Center, possibly in the Stark Galleries.

"We want to make it easily accessible, but put it somewhere so you don't have to see it if you don't want to," Houser said.

Houser said student groups and organizations are free to plan Bonfire remembrance events.

"If students want to do some-

thing, even just quietly gather at the Polo Fields, that would be great," Houser said.

Head Yell Leader Sam Seidel, a senior animal science major, said a regular yell practice, which in years past was done in conjunction with Bonfire, would be held the night before the football game against the University of Texas. The yell practice will be held at 8 p.m.

Seidel said that allowing students to quietly observe the second anniversary of the Bonfire collapse would help bring closure to the Bonfire tragedy.

"It's past, and people have dealt with it," Seidel said.

## ANTHRAX

*Continued from Page 1*

So far, there is no manmade bacteria. But scientists are working on genetically modifying bacteria, and in some germ warfare they have developed strains that are exceptionally deadly or resistant to antibiotics. Fortunately, the strain in Florida does not appear to have been modified.

Hundreds of different anthrax strains are known. Federal investigators say they have not yet pinpointed the one that killed Robert Stevens, a photo editor for The Sun newspaper in Boca Raton, Fla., and found its way into the nasal passages of two co-workers. It appears to be related to a strain collected in Iowa by researchers in the 1950s.

Until the 1997 rules were put in place in the United States, laboratories everywhere traded anthrax bacteria as freely as kids trade baseball cards. The practice was necessary so scientists could confirm one another's findings, standardize their methods and test treatments against a variety of strains. But now U.S. labs must be certified to handle anthrax and cannot send their holdings to unaccredited recipients.

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# THE BATTALION

Brady Creel, Editor in Chief

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