


**USE WISELY**  **Every Watt Counts!**

Help Conserve UO **SHUT OFF Classroom Lights**

Sponsored by the UO Campus Environmental Issues Committee

**LOUIE'S VILLAGE**

Restaurant and Lounge  
Authentic Chinese Cuisine  
Fresh, Quality Ingredients

947 Franklin Blvd. (near UO) • 343-4480  
Individual, Family Style, Banquets to 100, Take Out  
Tues.-Thurs. 11-10:30, Fri. 11-11 Sat. 12-11, Sun. 11:30-10

**Triomphe**  
MIDTOWN

**Now Open!** just say "tree-ohmf"

**Patisserie, Bistro, Coffee & Espresso**  
Artisan pastries, breads, cakes and chocolaterie  
Mediterranean cuisine, fine beer and wines by the glass

Breakfast, Lunch & Light Dinners Daily 7a to 6p, Saturday & Sunday Brunch

**Coming Soon! Bel Ami Lounge and Midtown Deli**  
Cocktails, wine, European microbrews on tap, and late night dinners  
Authentic New York-style deli sandwiches, gourmet foods and fine wines

1591 Willamette Street, in the heart of Midtown Eugene  
Patisserie 541.485.6267 • Bistro 541.485.6268  
Midtown Office 541.485.6242

**Locally Owned and Operated!** **We Bake We Deliver**

**PIZZA**

**PAPA JOHN'S**

**Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.**

**Call your local location and ask about our current specials**

<b>S. Eugene &amp; UO</b> 30 W 29th Ave <b>484-PAPA</b> (7272)	<b>N. Eugene &amp; Bethel</b> Danebo/Santa Clara 54B Division <b>461-PAPA</b> (7272)	<b>Springfield/Univ.</b> Commons/Chase & Ducks Village 1402 Mohawk <b>746-PAPA</b> (7272)
---	--	--

**Student & Staff @ UO**

**Show us your ID and receive 25% off your order!**

Not valid with other coupons or specials. Delivery charges may apply.

# Travel alert causes tension between Mexico, Bush team

BY JOHN RICE  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — A U.S. warning about violence along the border in Mexico created unexpected friction with a crucial neighbor Thursday, just as new Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and other new members of President Bush's team are starting to take office.

The blunt warning was issued because of an upswing of killings and kidnappings linked to battles between drug gangs in towns along the Mexican side of the border, but Mexico's top Cabinet officer, Interior Secretary Santiago Creel, insisted the warning "went too far."

"Why didn't they say anything a week ago when I was in that meeting with the secretary of homeland security?" Creel said in a nationally televised interview, referring to a meeting with Tom Ridge on Jan. 17 in Calexico, Calif. "He didn't express any concern to me. On the contrary," Ridge praised Mexico's actions, Creel added.

The outburst of Mexican irritation came the day Rice took over and while the Bush administration is preparing to change leadership at the Homeland Security and Justice departments, which deal with issues of drug trafficking, immigration and security along the Mexican border.

U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher defended the warning Thursday, saying 27 U.S. citizens have been abducted in Mexico's northern border region over the past six months and two have been killed. He said it was important to inform Americans about the security situation along the border.

Mexican officials seemed especially irritated by the emphatic manner of the U.S. warning: A formal announcement by the State Department was accompanied by the public release of a letter to Mexican officials by U.S. Ambassador Tony Garza, who Mexicans consider to be a relatively close friend of Bush.

Foreign Secretary Luis Ernesto Derbez called the statement "exaggerated and outside the scope of reality" and said Mexican leaders are demanding meetings to discuss the issue.

Both Creel and U.S. officials said much of the violence has resulted from Mexico's success in arresting drug chieftains, forcing destabilized networks of gangsters to fight for control of drug routes.

"We are giving battle, and this is creating the conflicts we are seeing," Creel said.

Officials also are in the midst of a heavy-handed cleanup of the country's three top-security prisons and last week sent troops and federal police to patrol several border cities.

Wednesday's State Department announcement noted that "the overwhelming majority of victims of violent crime have been Mexican citizens" but said some U.S. citizens have been targets and all should be aware of "the deteriorating security situation."

"Mexico's police forces suffer from lack of funds and training, and the judicial system is weak, overworked and inefficient," the State Department said. It noted that "some elements of the police might be involved" in the violence.

Garza's letter referred to "the incapacity of the local public forces of

order to confront the battle" between drug gangs, which he said could chill tourism.

He offered U.S. cooperation, but Creel expressed irritation with his call for Mexican officials to continue to take action.

"Sure, we have a relation of neighbors, of friendship. We are partners in a free-trade treaty," Creel said. "But up to there, eh? From the Rio Grande below to the south, just us."

Derbez complained of "an erroneous evaluation on the part of our colleagues" in the United States.

Derbez was stung Thursday by a formal announcement that the United States would not support his candidacy for leadership of the Organization of American States. Washington threw its backing to former Salvadoran President Francisco Flores.

Creel, meanwhile, is the leading contender for the 2006 presidential nomination of President Vicente Fox's National Action Party, and the spat gives him a chance to answer critics who often accuse him of being too willing to bow to U.S. interests.

Creel said the U.S. concern was legitimate and compared it to Mexican complaints, which are often criticized in the United States, about the treatment of Mexican migrants by U.S. authorities and anti-immigration groups.

He also returned fire over the two countries' records in fighting drugs.

"The capos are in Mexican prisons," Creel said. "I wish there were more capos in U.S. prisons. And above all, that they do something about the problem of consumption: Of course it's what drives drug trafficking."

# Leaders mark 60th anniversary of Nazi death camp's liberation

BY MONIKA SCISLOWSKA  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRZEZINKA, Poland — Snowflakes swirled around the crematoriums and barbed wire of Auschwitz, and a shrill train whistle pierced the silence as frail survivors and humbled world leaders remembered the victims of the Holocaust on Thursday, the 60th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camp.

Candles flickered in the darkening winter gloom of the sprawling site, which Israeli President Moshe Katsav called "the capital of the kingdom of death."

During World War II, 1.5 million people — mostly Jews — were killed at the site. Others who perished there included Soviet prisoners of war, Poles, Gypsies, Jehovah's Witnesses, homosexuals and political opponents of the Nazis.

The haunting commemoration was held at the place where new arrivals stumbled out of cattle cars and were met by Nazi doctors who chose a few to be worked to death while the rest were sent immediately to gas chambers. Others died of starvation, exhaustion, beatings and disease.

"It seems if you listen hard enough, you can still hear the outcry of horror of the murdered people," Katsav said. "When I walk the ground of the concentration camps, I fear that I am walking on the ashes of the victims."

As night fell and the ceremony ended with a locomotive whistle blaring over loudspeakers, a half-mile of train tracks leading from the front gate to the crematoriums were set ablaze in a pyrotechnic display — two flaming rails amid the snow.

The 30 leaders, including Vice President Dick Cheney, Presidents Aleksander Kwasniewski of Poland, Vladimir Putin of Russia and Jacques Chirac of France, placed candles shielded in blue lanterns on a low stone memorial. Soldiers of a Polish honor guard stood stiffly in the freezing wind. New Ukrainian President Viktor Yushchenko gently set down his candle and made the sign of the cross.

Germany's President Horst Koehler placed a candle but didn't speak in recognition of his country's responsibility for the Holocaust and Adolf Hitler's attempt to wipe out Europe's Jews. In all, some 6 million Jews died in Hitler's network of camps, while several million non-Jews also perished.

Soviet troops liberated Auschwitz and neighboring Birkenau — the occupiers' names for Polish Oswiecim and Brzezinka — on Jan. 27, 1945.

At the ceremony, young girls brought blankets to survivors sitting in the cold.

Auschwitz survivor Gabi Neumann, 68, traveled from his home in Israel and held up a poster that bore the words, "Stop it before it happens again" and the yellow stars of the European Union flag distorted to resemble a swastika.

"I made this poster because anti-Semitism is a big problem in Europe," said Neumann, who was an 8-year-old boy when he was freed from the camp. Originally from Slovakia, he lost a grandmother at Auschwitz.

"But she has no grave," he said. "I am happy there is snow here because it keeps me from standing on her ashes."

Putin compared the Nazis with modern terrorists.

"Today we shall not only remember the past, but also be aware of all the threats of the modern world," he said. "Terrorism is among them, and it is no less dangerous and cunning than fascism."

Earlier in Krakow, Cheney noted that the Holocaust did not happen in some far-off place, but "in the heart of the civilized world."

"The story of the camps shows that evil is real and must be called by its name and must be confronted," he said.

People at the ceremony expressed concern over recent incidents such as a walkout from an Auschwitz commemoration by far-right local legislators in Germany and a statement from far-right National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen in France, who minimized the brutality of Nazi rule during the occupation by German troops. He said it "was not particularly inhuman, even if there were a few blunders."

Camp survivor Franczisek Jozefiak, 80, said the world still needed reminding.

"Today I'm remembering my father, gassed here. I'm remembering the atrocious things they did to us here," said Jozefiak, who is from Krakow.

The Nazi guards lined them up and told some to go right, others left, he said. Jozefiak went left, and his father went right and was taken to the gas chamber.

"The message today is: No more Auschwitz," he said. "But the world has learned nothing so far — you see they are fighting and killing each other everywhere in the world."

"Today they are saying a lot because of the anniversary, but tomorrow they will forget," he said.