



A3: Journalist the victim of 'political murder'

Jamal Khashoggi's death in the Saudi Arabian consulate in Istanbul was a "savage murder" and those responsible should be extradited to Turkey to stand trial, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan insisted in a highly-anticipated speech on Tuesday.

"All evidence gathered shows that Jamal Khashoggi was the victim of a savage murder. To cover up such a savagery would hurt the human conscience," he said of the Saudi journalist's death on October 2.

In an address to members of his Justice and Development Party (AKP), which he had promised would reveal the "naked truth", Erdogan said the killing was planned days in advance and the Saudi consulate's surveillance system was deactivated at the time.

A3: Beijing looks the other way over cap on foreign film

China is quietly allowing more foreign films to be imported even though talks between Beijing and Hollywood about an official deal to allow greater access to the world's fastest growing film market have stalled.

Under a quota system designed to limit the number of foreign films screened in the country, only 34 foreign releases are allowed to be distributed on a revenue-sharing basis.

But in recent years that quota has been exceeded "albeit unofficially and for tactical reasons," according to a report from the London-based global information provider IHS Markit, paving the way for more international blockbusters, such as the November debut of *Crazy Rich Asians*.

A9: Nato show of force after Russia flexes its military muscle

Some 50,000 troops will kick off Nato's biggest military exercises since the cold war on Thursday in Norway, a massive show of force that has already rankled neighbouring Russia.

Trident Juncture 18, which runs until November 7, is aimed at training the Alliance to mobilise quickly to defend an ally under attack.

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P1: Attack of the snacks

Halloween: then only time of year when we actually want our sweets to look disgusting. Here are some of this year's best, and worst, offerings

Halloween is the perfect excuse to spoil your teeth rotten with sweets. Unfortunately, the October 31 holiday isn't as big in Hong Kong as it is in some other parts of the world, so the selection of treats in stores isn't as spooktacular. Many brands will try to trick shoppers into buying their regular products by disguising them in Halloween-y packaging.

P4: A mix of arts and science

HKU launches six interdisciplinary undergraduate courses to help local students expand their global outlook, writes Joanne Ma

Six bachelor of Arts and Science (BASc) degree programmes were launched on Monday at the University of Hong Kong (HKU). Students can apply for these undergraduate courses from the 2019/20 academic year. These are "interdisciplinary" courses – they cover more than one subject, for example arts and sciences

P5: Traditional Chinese archery: bow makers on target to bring lost martial art back to life

In 1950s and 60s, the craftsmen of Beijing's last seven bow-making workshops were moved to work in groups set up by the government. A craft that had been practiced for more than 3000 years came to a sudden halt. By the mid-90s, all remaining bowyers – the name used for people who make bows – had died, except for Yang Wentong. Once he died, it was believed, all knowledge of traditional Han Chinese ox-horn bow making would be lost forever.