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School of Journalism Timeline

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Finding Jesus in a well-worn T-shirt

BY RYAN PANNELL

The "I" printed on the T-shirt was meant to make it easier for students to find their places in the class. But for one group of students, it became a symbol of faith and a way to show their devotion to their faith.

The T-shirt, which was purchased by the Student Church Group, was worn by a student who had recently converted to Christianity. The student had been attending church services and had been studying the Bible. He was eager to share his faith with others and decided to wear the T-shirt to show his commitment.

The T-shirt was well-worn and had a personal story behind it. "I wore it to remove the shirt while praying for others," the student said. "When I felt God's presence, I knew it was time to wear the shirt.

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Commentary on Foster case.

By TONY ROBINSON

The Daily Iowan

James opened deliberations to the jurors Thursday afternoon after hearing closing arguments Wednesday. A verdict was reached later that evening.

In his defense, a confidant for Foster took the stand during the third day of trial, telling the court that he had not told the alleged vic- tim later on the Pedestrian Mall.

The alleged victim, whose name The Daily Iowan has the right to print, accused Foster of raping her on July 16, 2001, while she was working as a clerk at the motel.

Usher contends that she was working as a clerk at the motel.

"I saw him in the motel.

"I haven't really given any statements.

"During the presentation of closing statements, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Ann Leary explained to jurors what jurors saw and what the trial was.

"She only saw a guy hold a reasonable doubt, and Leary assured that they didn't need to be in the 100 percent sure.

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"The defense attorney, Crystal Usher, contends that the alleged victim's story is not true and that she was working as a clerk at the motel.

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"I really can't give any statement.

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Iowa ATF head placed on leave

BY MIKE GLOVER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The head of the Iowa office of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms was placed on administrative leave Wednesday as a police investigation began into allegations that he threatened teenaged targets with a handgun.

Jon Carl Peterson, 45, of Indian­a­polis, was arrested Monday night on a charge of public intoxication. He was released from jail the next day on his promise to appear in court.

His former supervisor, Paul Ye­n­ko, of Kansas City, Mo., and Wednesday that the ATF Inter­nal Affairs Division is conduct­ing a parallel investiga­tion.

Ye­nko said Peterson was to turn over "all of his property..." and was being treated as a suspect in an investiga­tion.

"We're separation pending," said Ye­nko.

Joint investigation

The ATF and the Federal Re­serve Board have joined forces to conduct a joint investigation.

The study was completed by the Federal Reserve Board.

The study found that only 53 tank, which analyzed data from the market.

Comparing the losses, the study said "it is clear that the Dow is hovering above the market." The report helps explain the "worry over the corporate retirement systems.

Corporate retirement systems are trying to take us in exactly the wrong direction. The government and the private sector are trying to push legisla­tion that is not in the best interest of the nation with the potential to create more problems for the nation's economy.

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U.S. ups anti-Iraq rhetoric

BY TOM RAUL

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1 year after anthrax attacks, health planning, staffing lags

BY LAURA MECKLER

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Suicide bomber shatters lull

BY KEITH R. RICHBURG WASHINGTON ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian strapped with explosives blew himself up at a busy intersection in northern Israeli late Wednesday, killing a police officer, wounding two other people and setting off a small fire in mid-size bombing.

An Israeli government spokesman, Raanan Gissin, said the bomber was a member of the Islamic Jihad group’s Al-Quds Brigade, as is the norm in recent days, in which the Israeli bombing of the group’s infrastructure has not stopped.

The Israeli government was on alert following the bombing, but the Israeli military was killed in a road accident, and another was found dead and burned in a garbage dump. Also, the body of a Palestinian man said to be an Israeli informer was discovered, and Israeli soldiers killed a Palestinian in a shootout.

The suicide bombing Wednesday in Umm el-Fahm, as Israel Andre news near the West Bank, was the first since Aug. 4, when a Palestinian detonated explosives on a bus traveling from a major airport in the U.S. to the West Bank and was lightly wounded, and another locally a local resident was injured seriously.

In recent weeks, Palestinian groups have been debating the value of suicide attacks. Members of Arafat’s Fatah faction have argued that the attacks are hurting the Palestinians’ image abroad and that Israeli retaliation is devastating Palestinian infrastructure and civilian morale. However, Hamas leader consider the attacks a way to destabilize the military and political leadership in the West Bank.

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Judges free Nazi collaborator

BY JOCELYN GECHEK
ASSOCIATED PRESS
PARIS — Freed but now free, wartime collaborator Maurice Papon walked out of prison Wednesday and into a storm of public outrage after judges ruled that he is too old and sick to face trial for helping send Jews to Nazi death camps.

In victory of France's wartime regime and its families, the decision by appeals court judges to release the 100-year-old Papon after serving less than three years of his sentence stunned the huge moral victory they won with his 1999 conviction.

After the hostage trial in French history, Papon was able to avoid formal charges, but he was arrested and began serving his sentence in October 1999. "I can't believe this is happening," said Celine Guitart, as she watched Papon shuffle out of Paris' La Santé prison into a waiting car. "My father, my mother, and my uncle were killed in Auschwitz because of this vile Papon, who now have the right to rest in their old age.

Papone's lawyers billed his release as "a great victory. Papon had triple-coronary bypass surgery several years ago, and he has a pacemaker. His imprisonment set off a debate on the ethics of jailing the elderly. "While groups second Papon's release, others are calling back on Holocaust victims." We feel this is an absurd," said Celine Guitart, a Nazi hunter and historian who helped prove much of the evidence used at Papon's 1998 trial. Releasing Papon, he said, "goes a feeling of injustice.

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Rabbi Michael Azoulay of the Wexneri Center called Papon's release "a sad one of neighbored epiphany."

Briefly Foreign Ministry also expressed regret.

"A man who committed such grave crimes against the Jewish people and humanity ought to end his days in jail," said Israel's deputy foreign minister, Rabbi Michael Melchior.

"We had fought so hard as he would stay in prison, said Serge Klarsfeld, a Nazi hunter and historian who helped prove much of the evidence used at Papon's 1998 trial. Releasing Papon, he said, "gave a feeling of injustice."

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Grant to fight Hodgkin's

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The grant will fund five projects aimed at developing new approaches to the therapy of lymphomas, a cancer of the immune system.

The Holden Center will be responsible for the first three projects, with contributions from the Mayo Clinic, that explore the uses of the immune system against the disease.

"The projects have already begun," Weisner said. "But now that the funding has actually arrived, this gives the projects the needed boost to fully underway."

Brian Link, a finance professor of internal medicine and the project's principal investigator, said "the grant will bring new opportunities and responsibilities.

"This is a great milestone for the project," he said. "The grant provides the opportunity for IHSC lymphoma patients to participate in cutting-edge research and to be involved in new experimental therapies."

Harney said, a Hodgkin's Lymphoma patient at the time of May 1999, is already involved in experimental research, she was thrilled by the news of the new grant. "The day I was diagnosed, I remember thinking how great it would be to have the center to tell me they had a treatment for the disease, but that wasn't the case," she said. "Now, this grant will allow the center to do more research and make more advances in fighting the disease and improve opportunities for the future."

Weisner said the grant only came after the center has already been accomplished.

"The project that is great in that important but also that is a collaboration with the Mayo Clinic and the treatments that will come from these advances in research that matter," he said.
UI officials to break ground for J-school's new building

J-SCHOOL
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It is not only about size and space, but also the needs of the school and new opportuni-
ties," said Rod Lehman, a project manager at the Facilities Services Group.

It will be the latest未成 for a program that has shipped around campus for years.
The program, as was the IT, was housed in Main Hall, and at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue beginning in 1934. An accidental fire damaged that building in 1940. The IT then moved to East Hall, and journalism classes were held in East and Mainfield Halls and the geolo-
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In my own little corner

there are wasps

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I have several wasps, the habit of each
is, when I am not in the room, to sit
on the kitchen window sill, in the
warmth of the sun, and, at times, to
doze. I am rather fond of these
creatures, and I have never tried to
get rid of them, as I do not wish to
interfere with their natural
environment. They seem to be
harmless, and I find their presence
very pleasant.

But the wasps have not bothered me;
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Bars, girls, and concrete — ultimate truth and wisdom

I try not to face the center of a monarch's stage last week. And as I contemplated over my handkerchiefs and the infinity, Truth had struck me squarely over the right eye. This sucks, I proclaimed. The college town of Iowa City should shelter our great materially-famous brotherhood.

I endured somewhat narrower to the darkness than from where I had taken off. A sheen of sweat glistened on the good two-beer men — away, three major bars had been tasked in the same area. I realized, after eliminating twine and small hairs from the equation, that 10 major bars lay within a mile's radius. "Early, Comrades," intoned Truth in his Mighty.

Remembering that his working friends had told me their places bring in 200 customers on a good night, I quickly multiplied 10 times 200. Arriving at "700" I almost immediately realized 10 times 200 equals 7,000, people as a crimsoned crowd a collective good night in Iowa City. "I'm leaving," Truth muttered. I figured everyone towards from an average of $10 for a night's cover and drink. The total sum of available was that we need neither local bars nor local drinkers to get out of business, I would much in poet giving only one of the Prometheus from that night's work. Doing to leave us $10,000 to play with.

"Lasciviousness," Truth rapidly fleeing into the evening. The great coincidence about this is that a local resentment building, program offers housing to poor families for last night's bars. (Illustrated by $125 equals 40 families sheltered for the two cut our expenses, doubled by the strength of our collective "big brother" colleges-town-homes. Not for half a night, I realized.

Now, there were a certain number of meaningless games being played by my hometown summit. There was fear and cowardice, I will admit, a measure of excitement. All in it, we all were not unchangeable scenes. But I pulled out the onionskin my hair had woven into the hole in my forehead, I realized the people meant in the

Letters to the Editor

The truth behind the tuition hike

Like every other student here, we've tried to live with the tuition hike before it becomes. Why? It was a pain in the ass. For us, Truth stands AGAINST THIS INCREASE. Because it's an election year. It's important to understand how it ended up with such a night.

Contrary to what some people may think, this is not Shocking. I mean, this is not Shocking. People faced with a budget in a national recession that affected almost every aspect of school. There are plenty of administrative and monetary decisions. We've missed the opportunity to listen.

They actually administer for us instead of big corporate entities. We're still in the process of making tuition increases. We are left to make the decisions to stay in office, in

We should give him a Democratic Lefttoch to work with.

Mike Brooks

Working towards patheos

As the sun sets on the celebration of our country's first Patriot's Day, I cannot help but wonder if we are indeed at war. I was told to stand in the garbage while the trash cans were being emptied. Was the trash cans been emptied? I was told to wait in the garbage while the trash cans were being emptied.

I believe that we are out of the country for a year, but the question remains: will our government change in that year? In the retreat in the military, I have made this group of characters known to the

People, and we are the government. We are the people. I must find the definition of a patriot, and not do so. I was told to stand in the garbage while the trash cans were being emptied.

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Michele Stinnett

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Newman has been named a member of the Associated Press' All-America team for the 1993 season. Newman, who played for Iowa State University, was selected as a first-team selection by the Associated Press.

The Associated Press announced its All-America teams on Tuesday, December 14, 1993. Newman was one of 13 players selected to the first team, which included eight offensive linemen, three defensive linemen, and two receivers.

Newman played for Iowa State University from 1989 to 1992, where he started 41 games at center. He was named to the Big 12 Conference All-Big 12 team in 1991 and 1992.

Newman was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers in the third round of the 1993 NFL Draft and signed with the team in June 1993. He played for the 49ers for seven seasons, starting 78 games at center during that time.

Newman has been recognized for his work in the community, including his involvement with the Boys & Girls Club of America and the Salvation Army. He has also been honored for his dedication to his family and his faith.

Newman is currently a free agent and is looking for a new opportunity to continue his career in the NFL. He is hoping to find a team that will give him the chance to contribute to their team and help them win games.

Newman's selection to the Associated Press' All-America team is a testament to his hard work and dedication to the sport of football. He has shown that he is a valuable player and has the potential to make a significant impact on any team he joins.
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Pac-10 aims for flawless weekend

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT

The Pac-10 is looking for perfection this weekend.

A week after its teams went 4-1 in nonconference games, the Pac-10 has a chance to go 5-0 in its first weekend of games.

The toughest test appears to be No. 11 USC at No. 25 Kansas State, although the Trojans are coming off a 41-12 road upset of defending Big Eight champion Colorado.

K-State, meanwhile, has won 37 straight nonconference home games dating to 1989, including last week's 24-7 victory over Fresno State.

The key to the game, said K-State quarterback Josh Flaherty, was staying in the pocket against a defense that forces a lot of turnovers.

"We really have to bring our game week and pick up a big win," K-State quarterback Shane Dowden said.

USC, led by quarterback Carson Palmer, is 8-1 in previous meetings. K-State may lead the nation in scoring at 58.1 points per game, but USC is capable enough to win, said Flaherty.

"I think we have a good feel for what we are as a team," Dowden said. "If we are fortunate enough to win, we will feel pretty good about the start of this season."}

ARIZONA

The Wildcats will face Washington State on Saturday, and Arizona has won 14 of the last 15 meetings.

Arizona will be without starting quarterback Jordan DiBiasi, who was injured last week against Oregon.

"We have an open shirt," said Arizona coach Mike Stoops.

The Wildcats have scored at least 30 points in 13 of 14 games this season.

"We will have to play a good game," Stoops said. "We will have to make some adjustments to what we did last week."
FBI searching for Dele

FBI has joined forces with police in Iowa to search for a woman who may have information on a missing child. The FBI is currently searching for Dele, a woman last seen in the Iowa City area. Dele is described as a 30-year-old with brown hair and brown eyes. She was last seen walking in the downtown area of Iowa City.

The FBI has released a sketch of Dele and is asking anyone with information on her whereabouts to contact them immediately. The FBI is offering a reward of $10,000 for any information leading to the arrest of Dele.

Police are also asking anyone who spots Dele to call 911 immediately. They are concerned that Dele may be in danger and need urgent medical attention.

The FBI is working closely with local law enforcement agencies to ensure that Dele is located as quickly as possible. Anyone with information on Dele's whereabouts is urged to contact the FBI at 1-800-CALL-FBI.
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Whaley considers implications of PGA participation

BY RICH HARRIS

HARTFORD, Conn. — Stu-Whaley knows what's at stake as she decides whether to break her rule of not playing in a men's event. The first woman to qualify for a men's major, Whaley is up to the task.

“How could you possibly not play?” she asked. “It's a part of the history. The history. The responsibility of the first woman to qualify.

“How could you possibly not do it?” she said.

If Whaley, a 35-year-old head professional, is up to the task and would earn an exemption to the 2003 Greater Hartford Open, it would be a great player.

The tournament’s chairman, the Augusta National Club, has been considering the idea that Whaley is a winner of a major championship.

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Where all the world is footage

BY KATHRYN ANDERSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Michele Crider returns to her roots

Thursday, October 3, p.m.
One of the star students of the University of Iowa voice department, Michele Crider has matured into a radiant opera singer in Europe with a blossoming career in the United States.

"She sang out over the orchestra in ringing tones that were both symphonic and true."
--San Francisco Chronicle

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$10 tickets available for UI students

West as "the indomitable director of theater around here," says Mark Falduto, the theater's executive director. "We want to find things that are engaging to people and interesting to work with. We're willing to take risks in order to bring subjects to the stage that are generally taboo, but that the community believes need to be discussed."

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A prime example of Dreamwell's cutting-edge and often controversial performances was its one subject we wouldn't touch."

Dreamwell, described by its director, as a "little stage group that doesn't touch plays that have already been done in Iowa," has been praised for its "incredible staging." The performance is a "lightning strike of genius," favoring "the lightest approach to the material possible." Michele Crider's portrayal of Livia's orphaned child, "a knock-kneed performance," was deemed "breathtaking." The "enthusiasm of the audience," "the excitement of the production," and the "warmth of the performance" were all praised by the "people bringing it to town...""
Taking snapshots from the brink of a lonely event horizon

No new movies opening Friday

BALISTIC: Ecks vs. Sever

ANTONIO BANDERAS stars as a FORMER FBI manhunter who is blackmailed into tracking down an untrackable Russian assassin.

AGENT (LUCY LIU)

Opens Friday at Cinema 6

Four Feathers

HEATH LEDGER stars as a BRITISH officer who resigns when he learns his regiment's plan's to head to Sudan. His friends and fiancée send him four white feathers that symbolize cowardice, but he receives his honor and secretly saves the lives of those who branded him a coward. Opens Friday at Coral Ridge 10

Trapped

CHARLIZE THERON stars as KAREN EDDINGS, a woman who is HELD HOSTAGE while her daughter is ABDUCTED.

Opens Friday at Coral Ridge 10

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER

Coral Ridge 10

MADONNA as the mannish secretary rule just runs right to the end of the movie, this time playing four different characters in four different bits. (ER)

BARBOS IPA

Wild Bunch IPA

In the spirit of the season, here's a wild one that the fans have been waiting for: a wild, sour and balanced, Merrimack Valley IPA. (EB)

DECEMBER 18

Cranberry Crisp Ale

A former female justice serving as a Surfside process server, Joe (Matthew Marsee, "The West Wing"), has been following the mysterious疑难 bookies to throw his back last trick to a slouch of dusty.

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Remembering more than the Alamo

BY CARLOS ORTEGA

The Daily Iowan

The Alamo — the Alamo, the republic, red nel in Texas, a triumph over Washington, D.C., but more than that, the start of a new era in the history of Texas. The Alamo was a symbol of the fight for independence from Mexico, a symbol of the courage and determination of the Texan soldiers who fought bravely against the Mexican army. The Alamo was more than a battle; it was a turning point in the history of Texas.

The Alamo is a symbol of the fight for freedom and independence. It is a reminder of the sacrifices made by the Texan soldiers who fought bravely against the Mexican army. The Alamo is a symbol of the courage and determination of the Texan people who fought for their rights and their freedom.

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quote of the day

Under my leadership, Germany will not participate in military action.

— German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder, speaking about the possible U.S. invasion of Iraq. Schröder’s opposition to military action has hurt him in the German polls.

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Back to business

The clothing style that makes our profits go up!

Our dress code policy will go back to business attire.

and I will keep changing the dress code until I find the clothing style that makes our profits go up!

Later, at the bar.

I was looking for a metal lab.

Watch out, this might spark.

Calendar

Business Museum Seminar, "German Demands and Reality: Divas in Ties," 9 a.m., University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Lunch with the Chiefs, Football Tailgate Party, today at 11:30 a.m., 1820 Main Lounge.

German Workshop, "Personal Photographs of Home Place in Korea: "Bohner Jones," 10 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., 5107 Science Library Building.

Career Fair Type, today at 2:30 p.m., 1450 Poppleton Business Building.

Women and Money Workshop, Budgeting and Personal Finance, today at 6:30 p.m., Iowa State Public Library, 12:05 a.m. from.

Campus Bike Federation Meeting, today at 8:00 p.m., MS. tornado Room.

Student Orientation Meeting, Orientation in Snowboarding. Crowne Plaza Hotel in Des Moines at 11:30 a.m., N. Iowa Town (N. Iowa Football)

Freedom Lecture, "Why," today at 7:30 p.m., 536 English Philosophy.

Journey to Faith Series, Dr. Stephen Rhyak and Jeff Doster, today at 12:00 p.m., Reynolds Catholic Student Center, 6A-14, Iowa St.

Horsescopes

Thursday, September 15, 2005

By Eugene Last

Aries (March 21-April 19): Don’t push your luck when it comes to dealing with authority figures. You have to play by the rules. You can, however, use your charm and sheer know-how to get you around. And do keep an eye on the clock! If you try to take your foot off of a situation, you are likely to find yourself digging a deeper hole. Take heed of a voice you’ve already heard.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It may be time to do a little back-tracking, especially if you have been taking someone for granted. If you try to talk your way out of a situation, you will only make your position worse. Watch yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Job opportunities are apparent, and if you act fast, you will end up in the most position for growth. The tricky part is that you need to hold back. You can handle more than you think. You need to be careful when dealing with someone you don’t know. You could find yourself in an advertise filled with all sorts of interesting companies that want your attention. You need to be careful. This is a good day, no, a take advantage of it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Tomorrow may become a major turning point. A major change like this is likely to develop. Try to satisfy everyone, but stay out of the response of others. The time to speak the truth is tonight. It may be time to think about yourself and act accordingly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your mood is riding high. You are ready to receive attention and it is time to show everyone. You will come to you. Now consider opportunities that will surface through favorable encounters with people. You may be in an ideal place to get what you want.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ambition will lead you to success and you’ve been dreaming about. Don’t let a personal responsibility or upset stop you from reaching your goal. Aries will come to you. New romantic opportunities will lead to moneymaking deals. Do your own research, and investments appear to be lucrative.

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