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## Proposed hospice has critics

□ Proposed Acorn House will offer foster care for AIDS patients

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In most respects, the Friendly Neighborhood, which sprawls through southwest Eugene, is just like any other middle class, American suburb.

Quiet streets wind around unassuming houses with backyards just large enough to accommodate the occasional barbecue.

It is a place that would fit most families like a well-worn glove. But the welcome wagon has been conspicuously absent for the newest neighbor.

Acorn House, an adult foster home for people with AIDS, is set to open its doors to clients after nearly three years of planning, hoping and waiting. But some people living nearby are concerned about the facility, which will provide AIDS patients with treatment and a comfortable place to die.

The foster care home is run by Lane County AIDS Hospice Services, a non-profit organization that provides a range of support services for people with AIDS. When it is finally up and running — possibly by the beginning of November — Acorn House will provide care for up to five AIDS patients at a time.

Hospice services executive director James K. Phelps said Acorn House will provide care to many people who are too well for prolonged hospital care but too sick to go back home.

"There are individuals who are in the hospital and they're to a point where they've become better but they are unable to go home," Phelps said. "They may have substandard housing or have

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## In the limelight



Photo by Michael Shindler

Eric Ostlund works on his lines for the play *Blue Window* outside Villard Hall. The play opens Oct. 28 in the Arena Theater.

## OPS seeks 'babyfaced' perpetrator

□ Suspect is being sought in connection with several petty thefts on campus Monday

A white male described as "babyfaced" is suspected in a number of petty thefts that took place on the University campus Monday, according to the Office of Public Safety.

Don Lee, OPS associate director, said the suspect was involved in six thefts, beginning in the Carson Hall cafeteria about noon Monday.

The suspect was able to get one backpack and two wallets from the kitchen employees' lockers before being confronted and leaving, Lee said.

The suspect was later confronted while in the Bean Catering Kitchen but then made his way to the Knight Library, where he obtained two purses and one backpack from the staff breakroom there, Lee said.

Lee described the suspect as 23 to 25 years old, 5-foot-6 and very thin.

He said the suspect was "babyfaced," had no facial hair, and had short, straight light brown to blond hair.

He was wearing a brown jacket and blue jeans, Lee said.

Lee urged students and faculty to secure their property.

"Don't leave your personal belongings anywhere alone," Lee said. "Before the day is out, I'm sure we'll get more calls."

Lee said anyone with information about the suspect should call OPS at 346-5444.

## EPD agent will join OPS fight to solve campus crime

□ The addition of new agent will allow investigations of smaller complaints

By Matt Bender  
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Campus law enforcement officials say the addition of agent William Brooks to the Eugene police department's University beat will allow the police to investigate and solve more campus crimes.

Brooks, a 21-year veteran of EPD, was assigned to the campus when the University decided to give up a patrol officer and get an agent to help investigate campus

crimes. An agent ranks above a patrol officer and below a sergeant.

Sgt. Dennis Baker, who heads EPD's campus detail, said the addition of Brooks will allow the police to have an officer totally devoted to investigative work.

"Agent Brooks will be the superior on campus in my absence and will be the lead investigator in campus incidents," Baker said.

Baker said having a lead investigator will allow the police to look into smaller cases that might not have been investigated in the past.

"In the past, the smaller cases may not have been investigated at all," Baker said, "just because the officers

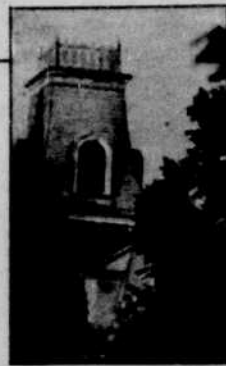
on campus didn't have the time."

The lack of investigations was a major complaint of the students, said Carey Drayton, director of the University's Office of Public Safety.

"We added the agent to meet the needs of the students," Drayton said. "I heard complaints from the students that we weren't meeting their demands."

Drayton said the addition of Brooks will reduce the amount of "student-on-student" crimes with no added expense to the University. He said the money used to pay the higher salary of an agent came from existing re-

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## WEATHER

We will have abundant sunshine today with highs of 70-75. Lows around 40.

### Today in History

The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset. In 1973, Egypt and Syria attacked Israel in the start of the Yom Kippur War.

## AUTOPSY PROOF

CHICAGO (AP) — A pathologist who participated in the autopsy on John F. Kennedy says he agrees with two others who recently said the president was killed by two bullets fired from behind.

"We got it right in 1963 and it still stands in 1992," Finck said in comments published in the Oct. 7 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Finck's account, submitted in written form to a JAMA reporter during an Aug. 19 interview in Switzerland, was consistent with interviews published by JAMA in May of the two other pathologists at the autopsy.

"These firsthand accounts on the autopsy and the scientific forensic evidence are indisputable," said Dr. George D. Lundberg.

## SPORTS

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka has no regrets about his tirade over an errant pass thrown by Jim Harbaugh. He still thinks his quarterback made a serious mistake.

"I've nothing to regret. I'm a man of few regrets," Ditka said Monday, still incensed over Harbaugh's decision to call an audible that resulted in a 35-yard touchdown return by Todd Scott and triggered the Minnesota Vikings' comeback from a 20-0 deficit that led to a 21-20 Bears' loss.

Ditka had called for a long pass and Harbaugh changed it to a hitch pass to Neal Anderson. Anderson did not hear the change and Scott intercepted.