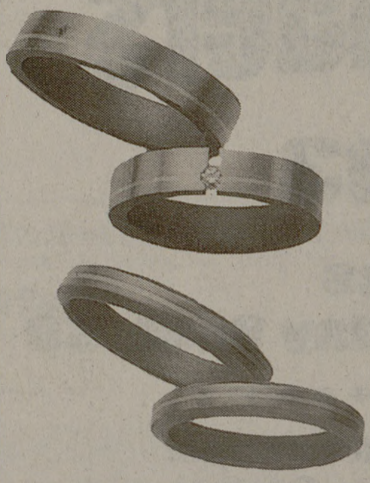


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Events for the week of:
Sept. 28 - Oct. 4

- ★Sept. 28 Behavioral Interviewing 6:30 pm, 226 MSC
Presenter: IKON
- ★Sept 29 Case Method Interviewing 5:30 pm, 226 MSC
- ★Sept 30 Behavioral Interviewing 1:00 pm, 308 Rudder
Presenter: Hershey
- ★Oct. 4 Behavioral Interviewing 6:00 pm, 224 MSC
Presenter: Ernst & Young

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Refugees flee bomb attacks

Russians target Islamic rebels

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Terrified civilians tried to flee Chechnya by the thousands yesterday, driven out by a Russian bombing blitz intended to crush Islamic rebels in the breakaway republic.

"I wish I were dead," mourned Tamara Aliyeva, 70, whose house in Grozny was destroyed by Russian bombs. "I don't know what to do or where to go."

Aliyeva joined tens of thousands of Chechens who headed for the neighboring republic of Ingushetia in hopes of finding refuge — only to find the border closed.

In Grozny, Russian airplanes were raining bombs and missiles for the fifth straight day. Witnesses said oil refineries in Grozny were ablaze, blanketing the capital in choking black smoke.

Russian jets also struck other cities and villages throughout Chechnya, targeting suspected rebel bases along with oil derricks and other industrial facilities.

Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov claimed yesterday that 300 people had been killed in Grozny alone. The figure could not be independently confirmed.

Many Chechen refugees trapped on the Russian border were in a state of shock.

"Where is my Mama?" 8-year-old Liza Temirsultanova kept asking between sobs.

Her grandfather, Ayup Temirsultanov, said Liza's mother, baby sister and two brothers had been killed by Russian bombs in Grozny yesterday.

The bombing is aimed at weak-



ing Islamic rebels. The Russian republic of Dagestan and other Russian cities claimed 300 lives. Russian Defense Minister Sergeyev said yesterday that the bombing of Chechnya will continue "until the last rebel is destroyed," according to a news agency.

Lawyers present Pinochet case

LONDON (AP) — With supporters and opponents of Gen. Augusto Pinochet clamoring outside, lawyers for Spain laid out their case against the former Chilean dictator yesterday, saying it constituted "some of the most serious allegations of crime ever to come before English courts."

On the opening day of a long-delayed extradition hearing, lawyers for Spain urged the magistrate to consider not only 34 allegations of torture, but also the anguish of relatives of the 1,198 people who allegedly disappeared during Pinochet's 17-year rule.

"It is our case that the continuing offense of conspiracy to torture has, as one of its objects, that the fate of these people would continue to be concealed from families causing severe mental pain, suffering

and demoralization," Alun Jones, a British lawyer for Spanish prosecutors, said.

Pinochet, who did not attend the hearing, was detained in Britain since his arrest Oct. 16 and is now in a London hospital. Spanish magistrate Baltasar Garçon wants to put the 83-year-old general on trial.

A Chilean government report acknowledged that 3,000 people died after Pinochet ousted elected President Salvador Allende in 1973.

The extradition hearing is confined to extradition and issues of jurisdiction rather than criminal liability.

Under orders from Britain's House of Lords, the court may only consider charges of torture and conspiracy to torture after December 1988 — when a bilateral convention against torture came into effect in Britain. It made torture a crime that could be prosecuted anywhere on the basis for Spain's case.



PINOCHET

Iraqi military sites bombed

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. warplanes bombed Iraqi military sites yesterday after Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery opened fire on the planes, the U.S. military said.

The aircraft came under attack over Iraq while patrolling north of the city of Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad, a statement from the Germany-based U.S. European command said.

U.S. and British planes have been enforcing no-fly zones over northern and southern Iraq since the 1991 Gulf War.

Vatican restates stance on reproductive issues

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Responding to a U.N. official's statement the Vatican had conceded defeat on reproductive issues, a spokesperson reiterated yesterday the Church's opposition to abortion and the "morning-after" pill.

The U.N. Population Fund's director, Nafis Sadik, said Wednesday that the Vatican has "accepted that the international community has accepted that family planning is one of the human rights of women."

"They believe the debate has been lost," Sadik said in London as she presented her agency's yearly report on world population.

Vatican spokesperson Navarro-Valls issued a statement yesterday insisting the Holy See has not changed its well-noted position, "reiterating opposition to abortion and the 'morning-after' pill," he said.

This summer, five world governments agreed in Cairo, Egypt, to a program to curb population growth, the U.N. General Assembly, over the objection of the Vatican and a few other governments, approved proposals providing for greater access to abortions and sex education.

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DATE	TIME	LOCATION
THURSDAY, SEPT. 30	1:30 P.M.	502 RUDDER
FRIDAY, OCT. 1	12:00 P.M.	502 RUDDER
TUESDAY, OCT. 5	2:00 P.M.	342 ZACHRY
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6	1:00 P.M.	502 RUDDER
THURSDAY, OCT. 7	3:30 P.M.	502 RUDDER
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13	2:30 P.M.	502 RUDDER
THURSDAY, OCT. 14	4:00 P.M.	502 RUDDER
TUESDAY, OCT. 19	2:30 P.M.	502 RUDDER
FRIDAY, OCT. 22	10:00 A.M.	502 RUDDER
MONDAY, OCT. 25	3:00 P.M.	502 RUDDER

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