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- ___ Opinion
- ___ Science & Technology
- ___ Sports
- ___ Night News
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Staff

- ___ News Reporter
- ___ Science & Technology Reporter
- ___ Feature Writer
- ___ Entertainment Writer
- ___ Sports Writer
- ___ Columnist
- ___ Web Designer
- ___ Radio Reporter
- ___ Photographer
- ___ Graphic Artist
- ___ Cartoonist
- ___ Page Designer
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Managing & Section Editor Applicants*

- 1) What are your goals for managing your staff?
- 2) What do you believe is the role of *The Battalion*?
- 3) What changes would you make to improve *The Battalion*? Pay particular attention to the position for which you're applying.

Staff Applicants*

- 1) Why do you want to work at *The Battalion*, and what do you hope to accomplish?
- 2) What experience do you have that relates to the position for which you are applying? (include classes, seminars, etc.)
- 3) What changes do you feel would improve the quality of *The Battalion*? (Give special attention to the section for which you're applying.)

*Please type your responses on a separate piece of paper, and attach a résumé and samples of your work (stories you have written for publications or classes, pages you have designed, photos taken, drawings made or other creative samples — just show us what you can do.

*Deadlines: 4:30 p.m. **Wednesday, Nov. 28**, for editor positions, and 4:30 p.m. **Monday, Dec. 4**, for staff positions. Turn applications in at 014 (basement) Reed McDonald Building. Interviews will begin immediately after application deadlines.

No evidence found against New Jersey cops in racial suit

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — No evidence has been found that New Jersey troopers searched minority motorists based solely on the color of their skin, the state's attorney general said.

But nearly 100,000 pages of documents being made public Monday show that overwhelmingly disproportionate numbers of minorities were stopped and searched for drugs.

The documents also show that, for more than a decade, state leaders knew that fact and tried to balance that knowledge against legal drug-busting strategies — some of which received the blessing of the White House.

"Seven out of every 10 minority drivers (whose cars were searched) ... there was nothing there. From a so-

cial policy point of view, that's a disaster," Attorney General John J. Farmer Jr. told the Associated Press on Sunday. "Did we do enough soon enough? The answer is no or we

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Attorney general

wouldn't be here today."

In an April 1999 report, Attorney General Peter Vernier admitted minorities were targeted a year after gunshots from troopers wounded three men during a traffic stop on Jersey Turnpike and sparked over racial profiling.

But according to the reports, Vernier and his predecessors were aware for more than that minority drivers on the turnpike were being stopped and searched more than whites.

The U.S. Supreme Court police can use race as a factor for vehicle stops, Farmer said. The Justice Department included files of traffickers said to be on the turnpike as a drug pipeline.

Labor board examines Seattle Times

Striking employees claim unfair pressure by newspaper

SEATTLE (AP) — Union representatives met with an investigator from the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) on Monday to press their claim that management of The Seattle Times was unfairly pressuring striking employees.

The Northwest Pacific Newspaper Guild accused the Times of telephoning striking workers at home and telling them they could lose their jobs to replacement workers unless they returned to work.

The guild filed a petition last week asking the NLRB to investigate.

The strike by news, advertising and circulation workers at the Times and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer was in its seventh day Monday with no negotiations scheduled. No request for an injunction was filed against the Post-Intelligencer.

"It's time for the company to stop its dirty tactics and get back to the bargaining table," said Bruce Meachum, the Guild's chief negotiator. "They're 1930s tactics in 2000 Seattle, they're just unacceptable."

Just before the strike began last Tuesday, the Times erected 8-foot fences around its properties and hired extra security guards.

Times President H. Mason Sizemore said Monday accusations probably resulted from misunderstandings when the Times called striking workers last week. The Times was simply trying to inform workers what they needed to do if they wanted to return to work.

"Those telephone calls were not intended to intimidate anyone," he said. "We never told people that jobs would not be available at the end of the strike."

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