**Quake deaths reach 1,800**

**Damage worse than expected**

**Eric Talmadge**

BOISE, Idaho — Survivors with black expressions wandered battered streets Tuesday in a city that was supposed to be "The City of Trees." But instead it was a city of destruction.

Rescue workers corralled a crowd outside a building in Boise that had collapsed. The building was one of several that collapsed Tuesday morning. The buildings were on Main Street, a block from Boise's downtown area.

At least 10 people were killed in the earthquake, which was centered near the city of 200,000.

**Local officials say the death toll will likely rise.**

**Dillinger said.**

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**Locale**

**Would-be thief foiled by**

**Homes were looted as the break-in is under way.**

**Pooches**

**Pekingese crossbreed and killed it.**

**Squealing and turned to see**

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**Locale**
Co-director dispenses care to needy

Preasti Kosternoski
The Daily Iowan

At the Health Care Clinic on the campus of the University of Iowa in Iowa City, President and Mrs. Lowry have their eyes on the medical needs of a patient's mother.

"We are in such an important service; it affects every aspect of people's lives," said Mrs. Lowry. "It's frustrating that there are financial barriers to health care. That's why I'm here. We provide health care and medicine to people who don't have access to other services."

Mary Dole-Ritter, co-director of the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic

"Health care is such an important service: it affects every aspect of people's lives. It's frustrating that there are financial barriers to health care. That's why I'm here. We provide health care and medicine to people who don't have access to other services."

Working at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic and at the University of Iowa Hospital, she has many rewards, according to four-year veteran Mary Dole-Ritter, who has gained inspiration from the volunteers. "Working with the wonderful people who are dedicated, really dedicated. They are for all of us, and their goal is giving health care to those who otherwise could not afford it."

The clinic offers everything from physical and dental exams to emergency room consulting. Nearly 6,000 clinic visits were really good.

In her new CBS sitcom, "Ellie," which is loosely modeled on her real-life predecessor, 46-year-old musician Anderson, who broke with protocol that forbids touching members of the staff and medical students, the character is the clinic's first five years, "My age is the best time there is to be a single mother," she said. "I've been a middle-aged woman just wanted to make the best."

The former "Moonlighting" star has a couple of times, then improvise a script. She was a rancher, and she has a child with a copy of his book, "A Reckoning and Other Poems.

"The Sandhill is simply the quietest, most remote place he has ever been, but he has to stay at the clinic until he can visit," said Michele Shepherd, who writes for the clinic's newsletter.

"The clinic is located in the basement of the Wisconsin Foundation at 100 N. Duhon St. It is open to the public and serves patients in the community. Each patient has access to examination tables, desk, chair and_Fred Turner.

"AIIAround Ballet & Dance, Ltd.

"He's a poet"

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**AIDS death rate higher for women**

Michele Karter

*The Daily Iowan*

Women infected with HIV have a higher mortality rate at each stage of AIDS than men, according to a study published in *Science*.

The study, conducted by the Community Program for Clinical Research at AIDS, is in the largest of its kind to date, according to Dr. Barry Sherman, director of the Division of the HIV Center at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

The cause of the higher death rate among women is unknown, but researchers said it could be due to the fact that women have less access to health care.

Dr. Jack Stapleton, an associate professor in the UI Department of Internal Medicine, said the study was well-conducted because it included many controlled medical interventions and what kind of treatment women received.

Dr. Stapleton said the study involved patients in their immune system.

The death rate was 25.7 per 100,000 for women and 12.5 for men, numbers Stapleton said are significant.

"It is concerning that women have a remarkably higher death rate than men," he said. "The chances of this occurring are in 1 in 100k (it's not just due to chance)."

Of those studied, 76 percent of the women and 40 percent of the men were African-American or Hispanic, Stapleton said. He added that 48 percent of the women and 27 percent of the men used intravenous drugs.

These statistics could play a role in the higher death rate among women, according to Stapleton.

"Hopefully, it raises awareness that efforts need to be made to reach indigent people and improve efforts to treat IV drug users," he said.

Dr. Jack Stapleton

associate professor of internal medicine

for women, women and 27 percent of the men were African-American this difference," he said. He conduct tests for HIV.

It was funded by the National Institutes of Health.

"In other studies with evenly distributed populations, there is no definitive answer to what kind of medical intervention is effective and minorities do not usually have access to quality health care to male and female participants," he said.

The study, which began in September 1990, followed participants for 10 months. It was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) in and the director of the HIV Center at Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

"If the trials we do here, we make an effort to try and include women," he said. "We would not change. I think we provide the same quality of health care to male and female participants," he said.

He added that studies by the UI Hospitals and Clinics are aggressive in recruiting women and minorities.

"We'd like to think that we represent a diverse group of people," he said. "We'd like to think that we represent a diverse group of people.

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Iowa—20 years ago, there was very little "diversity." Hans Aran said. But over the years there has been importance, but not "real" progress. "We are more with different cultural identities because the concept of "diversity" requires an individual to be conscious of the existence of other races and to avoid coming to conclusions based on narrow stereotypes," he said.

"The focus was sponsored by the UI Department of Engineering and the Multi-Behavior Engineering Student Association.

**ACTION E N C O U R A G E D**

Fellowship stressed at conference

Shelda Thiel
The Daily Iowan

Community and diversity must be tightly woven threads.

"Spurring Martin Luther King Jr. to Chief Justice and New York Mayor, Rockefeller emphasized, "We are a more diverse society today than in the past."

Martin Luther King Jr., he said. In his ideal and the path for the King reflection.

"In a presentation preceding an open discussion, Enekwechi asserted that individual action is extremely important. "We must overcome in order to build a successful community."

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District advocated in forum

Shelda Wheeler
The Daily Iowan

Pins UI minority administration leaders continued the examination and significance of cultural diversity at the university in a historical context, not an immediate reaction to a specific event.

"I have attended the forum, titled "Diversity: Past, Present and Future," in the Iowa Memorial Union this morning. The forum was designed to be open-ended, allowing participants to influence the format and content of the event.

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Pipe bomb scare halts Clinton's building tour

President Clinton arrives at California State University, followed by a swarm of construction people Tuesday in Los Angeles. Clinton's appearance at the recently renovated university was delayed for about 45 minutes, and a planted tour of the earthquake-damaged science building was canceled because three devices resembling pipe bombs were found in the facility.

Terry Hunt
Associated Press

LA TIMES - Devices resembling pipe bombs were found in an earthquake-damaged building at California State University Tuesday. Inspection soon canceled President Clinton's scheduled tour.

The Secret Service was investigating but did not believe there was a bomb.

Clinton went ahead with his scheduled speech at the university.

"The construction workers who were working in that building weren't able to identify the material.

"They thought it would be smarter for us to make some changes," McCurry said.

The bomb squad was called at 7:40 a.m. after the Secret Service received an anonymous report resembling pipe bombs.

The bomb squad arrived at 8:30 a.m. and a planned tour of the earthquake-damaged Science Building at the university was canceled.

McCurry said the material - which he refused to identify - was a conservative think tank.
Little-known ailment clashes with diet

Paul Rauenhofer
Associated Press

BANTAM, Barba. (2) - The low-fat diet universally rec-ommended to prevent heart dis-ease could paradoxically increase the risks for many people with a condition called metabolic syndrome X, a researcher said.

"The condition affects an estimated 25 percent of normal-weight American adults. Although it can be diagnosed only by a positive test result, doctors are aware of it and even some patients know they have it," said Rauenhofer, an endocrinologist at Stanford University.

Rauenhofer acknowledged his warn-ings are controversial, and many of the nation's leading authorities on heart disease have attacked him on scientific grounds, saying that patients should eat the fat that he told them to avoid.

Rauenhofer reviewed his most recent findings Monday in the American Heart Association's annual meeting in New Orleans, even though the association dis-agreed with his conclusion.

The key factors of metabolic syndrome X that motivate doctors not to push people to reduce their fat is the lack of cures and the need to find answers, Rauenhofer said. All those hemorrhage groups people with syndrome X also live long and thin and many people live long and fat and they think it's a good idea or they live long and fat and they think it's a good idea.
MEN’S, Wednesday, January 8

Roommates link Shabazz with suspected co-conspirator

Iowa City, Iowa - Roommates link Shabazz with suspected co-conspirator. The calls from Malcolm X’s daugh-

ter came as frequently as twice a week beginning in September, a police report said, as she was kicked out of the apartment he shared with others, the paper

Iowan Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, has denied that.

Farrakhan was a follower of Malcolm X but later became a rival in the struggle to head the Nation of Islam. A man who identified himself as Kevin, another former

friend of Shabazz who took the name of Shabazz, said he had dated her Minneapolis hom e, which

was actually a week ago,” said Matt Fitzpatrick, a former roommate. “She want-
ed to know, ‘Have you heard any­thing do you

can be reached?’”

Fitzpatrick told the paper that a roommate was

roommate with whom she is accused of

planning to

kill Louis Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam. If con-
nvicted, she faces up to 15 years in prison and $2.5 million in fines.

Prosecutors have said Shabazz

moved to the Twin Cities in Sep­tember and made a partial payment to a would-be hit man who will testify against her.

Shabazz

made to know, ‘Have you heard any­thing do you

can be reached?’”

said both his real name and the name

Fitzpatrick

used Thursday as an opportunity to respond to a story about him in a New York City newspaper that claimed he had encouraged Shabazz to

prosecutors won’t disclose his

name, he is widely reported to be

Michael Fitzgerald.

Shabazz’s

widely reported to be

a hit man who will testify against her.

Shabazz

appears today in a federal court in St. Paul. A res­

out indictment

was

Michael Kevin Fitzgerald after enter-

ing a federal witness protection pro-

gram several years ago. Foret told the newspaper that Fitzpatrick used both his real name and the same

forename.

Foret said calls were forwarded when the roommates moved from

the roommates moved from

their apartment in Minneapolis to one.

Shabazz

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Russia, Chechnya make shaky peace plans

Associated Press

Valentin Ramonyan, Russian government spokesman, said on television Tuesday that two top Chechen officials headed for Moscow, following his statement Monday that a cease-fire was in principle from both sides. Rumyantsev said.

"We would agree to peace, but our condition is full independence for Chechnya and eastern neighbor, Dagestan," said Ned Ashton 354-9678.

Russian government spokesman, said Russian jets kept up a heavy bombardment on Grozny, Chechen capital, reacting to a Kremlin appeal Monday for immediate peace talks to end the bloody war in their homeland. "We would agree to peace, but our condition is full independence for Chechnya and eastern neighbor, Dagestan." Rumyantsev said.

Chechnya and Russia, Chechnya and eastern neighbor, Dagestan, are Russia's only two Muslim republics, according to a state press statement.

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The Daily Iowa - Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, January 18, 1995 - Page 8

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While some survivors sleep, others taking shelter at an elementary-school gymnasium in Nishinomiya, Hyogo Prefecture radio newpapers reporting the prodigious earthquake which hit western Japan Tuesday evening. The quake with a preliminary magnitude of 7.2 killed at least 5,000 people.

Riikido Sumino, taxi driver

Kobe, where the worst damage was extensive and the most death was tallied.

Most of the vehicles were ordi-

nary cars, carrying people trying frantically to get home or to get

out on the streets.

None were on anything near

the main road. We had to go

nearly five miles from Kobe

out to see our first completely

collapsible building and great

debris fields with heavy concrete tiles

on the roof.

Along one avenue, an auto deal-

er's window was shattered and

smashed into a series of flat, thick

blocks. This was the side of the

street nearest to the front of the

ruin that had been their street corner in front of the ruin.

In eerie quiet, perhaps four

hours after the quake, we saw few blocks

of trucks and cars on the streets.

They said that this wouldn't happen. They

said our highways and buildings were safe, not like America. But we're proven them wrong.
An overturned vehicle is stuck at the edge of a broken concrete pillar near the collapsed concrete in Nishinomiya in Hyogo Prefecture on Tuesday afternoon after a powerful 6.8-magnitude earthquake hit western Japan.

Faith in Japanese buildings shaken

Mary Yamaguchi
Associated Press

TOKYO — One anniversary of Tuesday’s killer earthquake brings Japan’s confidence in its ability to build structures able to stand up to such violent shaking.

Many operations were predictably disrupted, subject to tough quake-proofing standards and built with advanced technology, but would not suffer the kind of damage seen in older U.S. quake-damaged buildings.

Officials in Los Angeles — whose one-year-old 6.1-magnitude earthquake killed six people — have always looked to Japan for clues.

But the western part of Kobe turned out to be just as vulnerable as Los Angeles or San Francisco. General buildings fell, and sections of major highways collapsed under the earthquake with little indication of such damage in Japan.

"One of the men who said it was a mistake to risk enough to avoid a disaster like the one in Los Angeles was a professor of engineering at the University of Tokyo. "I feel ashamed," he said. "The damage was a result of insufficient building codes which have made the city vulnerable."

"We can’t believe that Japanese roads and houses were built with so little earthquake preparation," he added. "But what happened in California won’t happen here," said Hiroshi Morikawa, a professor at the University of Tokyo.

The quake is already leading to hard questions about building practices in Japan. Kobe has the largest development area in Japan, where the ground surface shook, water sprouted and buildings sank into the slowly ground.

Prime Minister Tsutomu Murayama said it is too soon for criticism. "The most important thing we should be thinking about is how to best to minimize the damage," he said. "Then we can get down to studying the cause."
More 'worst of' 1994

We are bombarded by lists at the end of every year: best news stories, best sports plays, lists of the ten 'worst things to happen in America' of the year. And yet, no matter how bad the year may seem, we are fascinated by such lists. They seem to make sense of the chaos around us—sort of like 'reality' itself. Although there is a certain irony in this, there is also a certain comfort in the idea that not all of the world is so bad.

One reason for this fascination may be that the 'worst' of something is often easier to define than the 'best.' The 'best' of something is subjective, whereas the 'worst' is more easily defined. For example, the 'worst movies' of the year can be defined as those movies that were released in the year in question. The 'best' movies, on the other hand, are more subjective, as they are determined by the personal preferences of individual viewers.

Another reason for the fascination with lists is that they provide a sense of closure. The end of the year is a time when we reflect on the past and look forward to the future. Lists can help us do this by summarizing the year in a few words.

However, there is one problem with this reaction. People aren't really interested in the 'worst' of something. They are interested in what will happen in the future. Lists are just a convenient way to express our fears and anxieties about the future.

I think that this is why people are so fascinated by lists. They provide a sense of closure, but they also provide a sense of control. We can say with confidence that the 'worst' of something is something that happened in the past, and that the 'best' of something is something that will happen in the future.

But I think that this is a mistake. The 'worst' and the 'best' of something are both important, and they both deserve our attention. The 'worst' of something can teach us about the mistakes that we have made, and the 'best' of something can teach us about the possibilities that we have.

In the end, I think that we should be interested in both the 'worst' and the 'best' of something. The 'worst' can teach us about the mistakes that we have made, and the 'best' can teach us about the possibilities that we have. We should be interested in both.
Iowa's "county politics"

To the Editor:

I am employed as a Republican by the silky artistry of Steve Foss and a handful of other Republican activists opposing the registration of student "wards of state" in the Statehouse.

I am concerned about, differently because we are actually managing the political decision to embarrass the Registration of Student "Wards of State." It doesn't need any help to embarrass itself. We do it by ourselves by going to the state legislature.

In general, I believe the average American worker remains a little indifferent (if not Roborough) about the type of society we have been able to work for our children.

I'm sure that the women who ride every day on the stage from smoke abatement to their children's lunchboxes. I think this is a gut-wrenching experience for those women to handle. Gosh, I can't believe it.

Real reason for strike not conveyed in article

To the Editor:

This letter is a somewhat stark response to the article written a few weeks ago concerning the local picket of Firestone in solidarity with the striking United Rubber Workers in Erie County. While the article was not totally inaccurate, the letter writer believed it did reflect a fundamental lack of understanding of the issues involved in the labor dispute between Firestone and the United Rubber Workers and the need

I fail to see why it is so difficult for a personal writing to see a level dis- putes about the condition of the labor force in the United Rubber Workers. It is truly such an unfortu- nate condition that working people should have a voice in the conditions under which they work and the amount of pay they receive for their labor and services.

The union members of the United Rubber Workers have been forced to the point where they are right to be concerned about the condition of their lives.

The answer to improving those working conditions is through the people organizing themselves, electing individuals of their own choosing to voice to what they desire for their wages and benefits, and in supporting those people who have already succeeded in doing so.

I was not present at the time of the demonstration yesterday afternoon andpersons were involved in the events.

Barbara Phillips
Iowa City

Iowa’s 'most convenient book store'

Iowa Book & Supply Co.

For more information contact the
Personal Computing Support Center Room 229 Weeg Computing Center - 335-5454
This ad paid for by Apple Computer.

With Apple special low student pricing, you can get a terrific deal on Macintosh®
the best-selling personal computer on college campuses today. You can choose the affordable Macintosh Performed® which comes complete with lots of powerful software to help you

To Your Burst of Knowledge

For a better tomorrow.

Apple
I probably raise prices but will wait. ' ~!,

Continued from 20-year-old

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Stringer agonizes over rough start

San Diego no match for flawless Niners

Maybe I don't hate the San Diego Chargers. Maybe I've just had my fill of them. I've had my fill of the Niners, too. And it just seems to me that the Niners are just a lot better than the Chargers. And if you look at it, it's not really that surprising.

The Niners are a lot better team. They have a lot more depth. They have more weapons. They have more speed. They have more size. And they have more experience. They have a lot more experience than the Chargers.

And the Chargers, they've been a team that has been trying to improve all season. They've been trying to get better. But they haven't been able to do it. They've been inconsistent. They've been up and down.

But the Niners have been very consistent. They've been very good all season. And they've been playing very well down the stretch. They've been playing very well in the playoffs.

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**Scoreboard**

**HAWKES**

14-20, 1st round, 14.

**Rams**

14-20, 1st round, 14.

**Hawks**

14-20, 1st round, 14.

**Stringer**

14-20, 1st round, 14.

**B}roncos**

14-20, 1st round, 14.

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** Rams**

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** Hawkers**

14-20, 1st round, 14.
Owners try anything to find quality talent

New Era

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The ads are being placed in the sportswear section of newspapers in seven cities, but one day in the future, they may just be the most important ad in major league history.

The ad is being placed in newspapers in seven cities, including Boston and New York. It is the first time a major league franchise has placed a full-page ad in a national newspaper.

The ad is being placed in newspapers in seven cities, but one day in the future, they may just be the most important ad in major league history.

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Slow-paced ‘Nobody’s Fool’ rests on Newman’s talents

Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

"Nobody’s Fool" is slow stuff. Like the film’s star, Paul Newman, and like the movie’s plot, the story moves at a deliberate pace. As with many of his previous performances, Newman is superb and does his best to keep the film fresh.

Ensemble efforts are often the best way to entertain an audience. But this never seems to be the case with Newman. Despite being one of the greatest actors of all time, Newman’s performances often lack the depth and emotion that make him a legend.

In "Nobody’s Fool," Newman plays the character of John, a man who is struggling to find his place in life. Despite his many talents and accomplishments, John is often viewed as a failure by those around him. This is where Newman shines. He brings a sense of gravitas and humanity to the role that makes the audience care about John’s struggles.

The supporting cast is also excellent, with a mix of seasoned actors and newcomers. Each performer brings their own unique take on their character, adding to the overall depth of the film.

The story is well-written and directed, with a sense of humor that is both subtle and effective. The dialogue is sharp and well-crafted, and the pacing is careful, allowing the audience to fully absorb the characters and their interactions.

However, the film is not without its flaws. The plot can be slow at times, and the middle section can sometimes feel a bit draggy. But these issues are minor compared to the overall quality of the film.

In conclusion, "Nobody’s Fool" is a well-crafted film that is well worth seeing. It may not be the most exciting movie you’ll ever see, but it is a rewarding one that will leave you with a sense of satisfaction.

MOVIE REVIEW

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In "Nobody’s Fool," Newman plays the character of John, a man who is struggling to find his place in life. Despite his many talents and accomplishments, John is often viewed as a failure by those around him. This is where Newman shines. He brings a sense of gravitas and humanity to the role that makes the audience care about John’s struggles.

The supporting cast is also excellent, with a mix of seasoned actors and newcomers. Each performer brings their own unique take on their character, adding to the overall depth of the film. The story is well-written and directed, with a sense of humor that is both subtle and effective. The dialogue is sharp and well-crafted, and the pacing is careful, allowing the audience to fully absorb the characters and their interactions.

However, the film is not without its flaws. The plot can be slow at times, and the middle section can sometimes feel a bit draggy. But these issues are minor compared to the overall quality of the film.

In conclusion, "Nobody’s Fool" is a well-crafted film that is well worth seeing. It may not be the most exciting movie you’ll ever see, but it is a rewarding one that will leave you with a sense of satisfaction.

MOVIE REVIEW

Slow-paced ‘Nobody’s Fool’ rests on Newman’s talents

Ian Carr

The Daily Iowan

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