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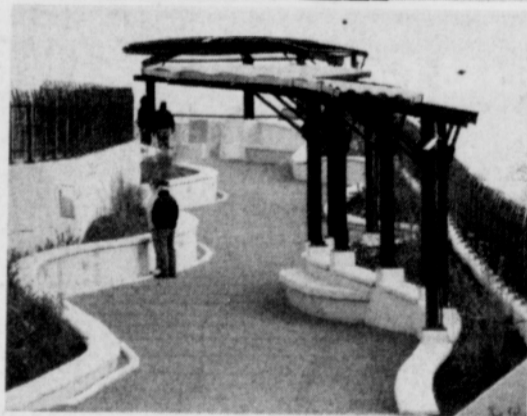
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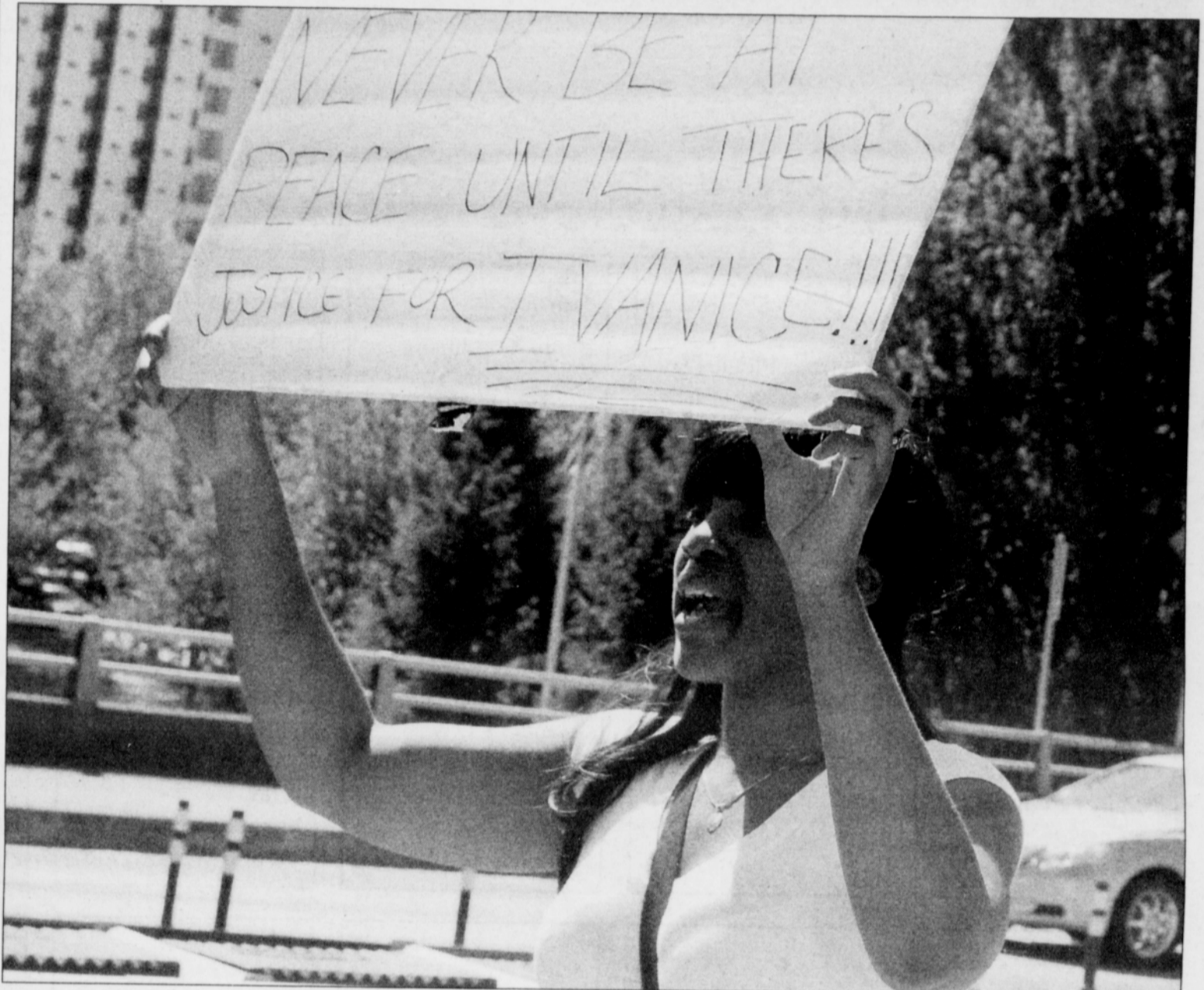


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Lasha Harris, a younger cousin to Ivanice "Ivy" Harris, the Portland woman murdered in Hawaii last May, attends Saturday's 'Justice March for Ivy' rally. About 60 supporters gathered at the Hawthorne Bridge and marched downtown to call for justice and the prosecution of a U.S. Marine in her death.

Justice March for Ivanice Friends and family keep vigil on woman's death

BY DONOVAN M. SMITH
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Things got off to a late start at the 'Justice March for Ivy' rally in downtown Portland Saturday, but the small legion of supporters were certainly seen and heard once things got going.

Ivanice "Ivy" Harris of Portland was found dead just outside of Honolulu, Hawaii last May. She trav-

eled to the state to celebrate her 29th birthday with her friend and long-time boyfriend, Portland-based rapper Mark Miles who goes by the stage name "Meezilini."

Her suspected killer was arrested about a week after Harris' naked body was found dumped in some brush. Authorities say she was strangled.

The suspect, Nathaniel Cosby,

38, is a U.S. Marine who has served in the military since 1998.

There is video of the two together the night of her disappearance. Cosby admitted that they spent time together that night but denies killing her, officials said. He is being charged with second-degree-murder.

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Remembrances Pour in for Lee Perlman Neighborhood stalwart was a community champion

BY MICHAEL LEIGHTON
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Accolades and remembrances are pouring in for Lee Perlman, a long-time Portland community journalist and activist who died this month at the age of 64.

The North/Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods has established a public Facebook page

(facebook.com/LeePerlmanMemorial) to collect stories and photos of Perlman's dedication to neighborhood news, his wry sense of humor, and dedication to telling the otherwise untold stories of neighborhoods working to make the city a better place.

Portland Mayor Charlie Hales called Perlman a diligent community

reporter "who asked tough questions, but was always courteous.

"He was deeply connected to the city's neighborhoods. This is a difficult loss for the community," Hales said.

Portland City Commissioner Amanda Fritz tweeted, "So sad that

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