

[Analyst's 'Sell' Call Ends Up as 'Bye' Call](#)

[The Wall Street Journal Online](#), 20 November 2009, 1161 words, [David Armstrong](#). By David Armstrong, (English)

Jefferies & Co. analyst Brian Kennedy made the best call of his fledgling career when he slapped a "sell" rating on CardioNet Inc. earlier this year.
(Document WSJO000020091120e5bk0002t)

[Production Snafus Expose Genzyme to Rivals](#)

[The Wall Street Journal Online](#), 15 October 2009, 993 words, [David Armstrong](#). By David Armstrong, (English)

For years, Genzyme Corp. has been a star in the biotechnology industry, creating lucrative drugs that are temporarily protected from competition because they treat very rare diseases. Now, that protective wall is beginning to crack.
(Document WSJO000020091201e5af008sx)

[New Conflict Rules at Medical Journals](#)

[The Wall Street Journal Online](#), 14 October 2009, 418 words, [David Armstrong](#). By David Armstrong, (English)

Editors of some of the world's top medical journals will soon begin to demand more stringent, uniform reporting of conflicts of interest by researchers.
(Document WSJO000020091014e5ae000b6)

[Kennedy Confidant Named as Successor](#)

[The Wall Street Journal Online](#), 25 September 2009, 676 words, [David Armstrong](#), [Jennifer Levitz](#). By David Armstrong and Jennifer Levitz, (English)

BOSTON -- Paul G. Kirk Jr., a longtime Democratic Party insider and confidant of the Kennedy family, was named Thursday to fill the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of Edward Kennedy.
(Document WSJO000020090925e59p0008f)

[Study: Flu Shot Bests Nose Spray](#)

[The Wall Street Journal Online](#), 21:33, 23 September 2009, 393 words, [David Armstrong](#). By David Armstrong, (English)

Flu shots were significantly more effective in preventing healthy adults from getting sick than inhalable spray vaccines, according to a new study.
(Document WSJO000020090924e59o000rt)

[Report: Tysabri Weighs on Biogen](#)

[The Wall Street Journal Online](#), 11:42, 22 September 2009, 289 words, [David Armstrong](#). By David Armstrong, (English)

Concern about the risk of a dangerous brain infection in users of the multiple sclerosis drug Tysabri will continue to be a drag on the stock of Biogen Idec Inc., according a Tuesday research note from Barclays Capital.
(Document WSJO000020090922e59m00566)

[Biogen Begins Tender for Facet](#)

[The Wall Street Journal Online](#), 22 September 2009, 218 words, [David Armstrong](#). By David Armstrong, (English)

Biogen Idec Inc. launched its \$356 million tender offer for Facet Biotech Corp. and urged the smaller company to discuss a merger that it has repeatedly rejected.

(Document WSJO000020090921e59m007sq)

Strong Pharmacy Sales Lift CVS's Profit View

The Wall Street Journal Online, 5 August 2009, 508 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

CVS Caremark Corp. reported strong second quarter earnings on Tuesday, raised its 2009 profit outlook and delivered a message to investors: There's no recession in prescription drugs.
(Document WSJO000020091007e58500bg2)

Spine Surgeon Didn't Disclose Medtronic Pay in Testimony

The Wall Street Journal Online, 29 July 2009, 786 words, David Armstrong, Thomas M. Burton, By David Armstrong and Thomas M. Burton, (English)

In May 2006, University of Minnesota spine surgeon David Polly urged a Senate committee to fund research into the severe arm, leg and spine injuries suffered by soldiers in Iraq and elsewhere.
(Document WSJO000020091006e57t00a4m)

Surgeon Faces Probe of Research

The Wall Street Journal Online, 22 July 2009, 514 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

A top surgeon at the University of California, Los Angeles, has lost his position as executive director of its spine center and faces an investigation by the school into his research after allegedly failing to disclose he was being paid by ...
(Document WSJO000020091006e57m0092d)

Medical-Device Suits Allege Kickbacks

The Wall Street Journal Online, 16 July 2009, 436 words, Thomas M. Burton, David Armstrong, By Thomas M. Burton and David Armstrong, (English)

Former employees of certain medical-device makers allege in lawsuits unsealed in a Texas federal court that the companies paid kickbacks to heart surgeons to get the doctors to use their products to treat the heart-rhythm defect called ...
(Document WSJO000020091006e57g00bdi)

Disclosure by Surgeon Is Faulted

The Wall Street Journal Online, 15 July 2009, 550 words, David Armstrong, Thomas M. Burton, By David Armstrong and Thomas M. Burton, (English)

Washington University said a surgeon accused by the U.S. Army of falsifying a study favorable to Medtronic Inc. failed to tell the school he had a paid consulting arrangement with the medical-device maker.
(Document WSJO000020091006e57f00c0l)

Senators Seek Results of Army Probe of Medtronic Adviser

The Wall Street Journal Online, 17:02, 8 July 2009, 214 words, Thomas M. Burton, David Armstrong, By Thomas M. Burton and David Armstrong, (English)

The Senate's Committee on Armed Services has asked the Army for information about a former Army surgeon who was a consultant for medical-device maker Medtronic Inc. and who allegedly falsified research data.
(Document WSJO000020091006e57800d5o)

Medical Journal Eases Rule Silencing Filers of Complaints

The Wall Street Journal Online, 19:55, 7 July 2009, 485 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

The Journal of the American Medical Association backed off a policy ordering public silence from anyone filing a complaint about study authors' possible undisclosed financial conflicts until a probe is complete.
(Document WSJO000020091006e57700ddr)

Two States Restrict Firms' Gifts to Doctors

The Wall Street Journal Online, 1 July 2009, 464 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

No more free lunch for some New England doctors -- at least not from drug companies. Under laws taking effect Wednesday in Massachusetts and Vermont, pharmaceutical companies and medical-device makers will be banned from giving doctors such ...
(Document WSJO000020091006e57100dv3)

Medtronic Gets Subpoena on Surgeon's Product Study

The Wall Street Journal Online, 5:02, 24 June 2009, 296 words, Thomas M. Burton, David Armstrong, By Thomas M. Burton and David Armstrong, (English)

Medtronic Inc. said it received a subpoena from federal prosecutors about a former Army surgeon who is accused by the Army of fabricating data for a study of the company's bone-growth product.
(Document WSJO000020091006e56000eff)

Corporate News: CVS Fund-Raiser Drops Access to Executives

The Wall Street Journal, 25 June 2009, 431 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...In an article last year, The **WallStreetJournal** reported that many bidders on the auction items were company vendors who said they prized the access the trips offered to CVS executives. CVS generally bans its employees from receiving gifts from...
(Document J000000020090625e56p0000q)

Medtronic Paid the Surgeon Accused Of Falsifying Study Nearly \$800,000

The Wall Street Journal, 18 June 2009, 566 words, By David Armstrong and Thomas M. Burton, (English)

... Medtronic disclosed the payments to The **WallStreetJournal** Wednesday. It says the payments were compensation for Dr. Kuklo's work developing products for the company, training...
(Document J000000020090618e56i0002d)

Genzyme Shuts Down Plant Tainted by Virus

The Wall Street Journal, 17 June 2009, 701 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Genzyme Corp. is shutting down production at its main U.S. plant for several weeks, marking the latest manufacturing misstep for the company, which faces potential shortages of some of its best-selling drugs.
(Document J000000020090617e56h00039)

Gifts to Regions Draw Scrutiny; Regulator Explores Whether Fiderion's Luxury-Golf Outings Violated Banking Laws

The Wall Street Journal Online, 13 June 2009, 1197 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

An executive-recruitment firm that works for Regions Financial Corp. said it paid the tab for Regions

officials at a number of getaways to luxury golf resorts, a practice that has come under the scrutiny of federal bank regulators.

(Document WSJO000020091006e56d00fw4)

Emory Psychiatrist Cited in Conflicts of Interest

The Wall Street Journal Online, 10 June 2009, 419 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Emory University has disciplined a prominent psychiatrist who was being paid by an antidepressant maker at the same time he was conducting federal research about the use of such drugs in pregnant women.

(Document WSJO000020091006e56a00gbh)

Another Emory Psychiatrist Draws Fire for Payments From Glaxo

WSJ Blogs, 13:11, 10 June 2009, 506 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

More details are coming out about the relationship between Emory University psychiatrist Zachary Stowe and GlaxoSmithKline, which made payments to Stowe at the same time he was conducting federal research about the use of antidepressants, ...

(Document WCWSJB0020091010e56a001o7)

UCLA Surgeon Didn't Report Payments

The Wall Street Journal Online, 28 May 2009, 565 words, David Armstrong, Thomas M. Burton, By David Armstrong and Thomas M. Burton, (English)

...of spine surgery at UCLA, didn't inform the school of \$459,500 he was paid by companies from 2004 through 2007, according to a May 21 letter from Sen. Charles Grassley to the school's chancellor that was reviewed by

The **WallStreetJournal**....

(Document WSJO000020091006e55s00iqs)

Medtronic List Omits Name

The Wall Street Journal Online, 21 May 2009, 292 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley expressed concern that a list of consultants provided to him by Medtronic Inc. doesn't include a doctor accused of falsifying data in a favorable study of the company's Infuse bone-graft product.

(Document WSJO000020091007e55i001uk)

Grassley Probes Kuklo Study

The Wall Street Journal Online, 19 May 2009, 328 words, Thomas M. Burton, David Armstrong, By Thomas M. Burton and David Armstrong, (English)

Sen. Chuck Grassley is investigating the matter of a former Army surgeon who allegedly used questionable data in a study of a bone-growth protein in soldiers with serious leg injuries.

(Document WSJO000020091007e55j001t0)

Children's Use Of Psychiatric Drugs Begins To Decelerate

The Wall Street Journal, 18 May 2009, 892 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

The growth in antipsychotic-drug prescriptions for children is slowing as state Medicaid agencies heighten their scrutiny of usage and doctors grow more wary of the powerful medications.
(Document J000000020090518e55i0001y)

U.S. News: UCLA Surgeon Didn't Report Payments

The Wall Street Journal, 28 May 2009, 555 words, By David Armstrong and Thomas M. Burton, (English)

...of spine surgery at UCLA, didn't inform the school of \$459,500 he was paid by companies from 2004 through 2007, according to a May 21 letter from Sen. Charles Grassley to the school's chancellor that was reviewed by

The **WallStreetJournal**...

(Document J000000020090528e55s00027)

CVS Appears To Steer Plan Patients To Its Stores

The Wall Street Journal, 13 May 2009, 991 words, Barbara Martinez, David Armstrong, By Barbara Martinez and David Armstrong, (English)

...CVS stating that "no additional fills of your prescriptions will be covered" at the location the patient had last filled them, though the drug was covered by the patient's plan. Copies of the letters were reviewed by

The **WallStreetJournal**...

(Document J000000020090513e55d0003d)

Corporate News: Cardinal in Tax Fight

The Wall Street Journal, 9 May 2009, 379 words, By Jesse Drucker and David Armstrong, (English)

...The tax savings for Cardinal Health from the transactions were cited in a May 2008 page-one article in

The **WallStreetJournal** on Rabobank's role in helping to facilitate a number of tax shelters....

(Document J000000020090509e5590001a)

CVS Results Suggest Caremark Deal Is Paying Off

The Wall Street Journal Online, 6 May 2009, 409 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

CVS Caremark Corp. reported strong results in its traditional retail-drugstore business in the first quarter, with sales boosted by a program that steers customers of the newer pharmacy-benefits business to CVS pharmacies.

(Document WSJO000020091007e556004ic)

Biomet Sales of Bone-Growth Devices Investigated; U.S. Attorneys Inquire Into Sales and Marketing Practices as Plaintiffs Allege False ...

The Wall Street Journal Online, 20 April 2009, 773 words, Thomas M. Burton, David Armstrong, By Thomas M. Burton and David Armstrong, (English)

...implanted devices in clinical research without asking for the consent of the patients. A page-one article in

The **WallStreetJournal** about him said that about 120 malpractice lawsuits were filed against him, alleging chronic pain and other damages...

(Document WSJO000020091007e54k0064e)

CVS Picks Up Golf-Trip Tabs; Key Executives' Charity-Related Outings Top \$25,000

The Wall Street Journal (Online and Print), 26 March 2009, 687 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

... In an article last year, The **WallStreetJournal** reported that many of the bidders for the auctioned trips are CVS vendors who prize the access the trips afford them to CVS executives. CVS generally bans its employees from receiving gifts from...

(Document WSJO000020091007e53q008sc)

Study Author in JAMA Disclosure Flap Has His Say

WSJ Blogs, 14:40, 15 April 2009, 391 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Another punch has been thrown in the spat over how the Journal of the American Medical Association handled a case in which the author of a study it published on antidepressant use in stroke patients failed to note he had a financial ...

(Document WCWSJB0020091010e54f004hd)

'Good' Fat Could Fight Obesity

The Wall Street Journal Online, 19:58, 8 April 2009, 542 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Scientists believe they have identified a "good" fat tissue that helps burn calories and may lead to new treatments for obesity. Reporting in three different studies in this week's edition of the New England Journal of ...

(Document WSJO000020091007e5480073r)

Hospital Gets Subpoena Tied to Doctor's Studies

The Wall Street Journal Online, 7 April 2009, 329 words, David Armstrong, Keith J. Winstein, By David Armstrong and Keith Winstein, (English)

Federal investigators have subpoenaed financial records related to Scott S. Reuben, a Massachusetts doctor accused of faking data used in at least 21 anesthesiology studies, according to the hospital where he worked until recently.

(Document WSJO000020091007e547007wg)

Genzyme Buys Rights To MS Drug

The Wall Street Journal Online, 1 April 2009, 524 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Genzyme Corp., advancing a strategy to expand beyond its base of expensive treatments for rare diseases, acquired the rights for a promising multiple-sclerosis drug from Bayer AG.

(Document WSJO000020091007e541008gp)

JAMA Sets New Policy in Wake of Disclosure Flap

WSJ Blogs, 10:55, 23 March 2009, 295 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

In the course of a week, Jonathan Leo (pictured) has gone from a "nobody and a nothing" to "somebody doing something very important."

(Document WCWSJB0020091010e53n00596)

Medical Journal Decries Public Airing of Conflicts

The Wall Street Journal (Online and Print), 23 March 2009, 1284 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...In an interview with The **WallStreetJournal**, JAMA editor-in-chief Catherine DeAngelis called Dr. Leo "a

nothing and a nobody." In the editorial Friday, Dr. DeAngelis and co-author Phil Fontanarosa, JAMA's executive deputy editor, said her comment...
(Document WSJO000020091007e53n00a6r)

Protocol Breach Reported in Biederman Study of Preschoolers

WSJ Blogs, 14:02, 20 March 2009, 440 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

A 2005 study from Harvard psychiatrists testing the use of powerful antipsychotics in preschoolers was beset by breaches of research protocol, according to a letter from a committee monitoring the experiment.

(Document WCWSJB0020091010e53k005ss)

JAMA Editor Calls Critic a 'Nobody and a Nothing'

WSJ Blogs, 13:18, 13 March 2009, 690 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Editors of The Journal of the American Medical Association, better known as JAMA, can be a little thin-skinned when it comes to outsiders taking issue with studies published in the prestigious medical journal.

(Document WCWSJB0020091010e53d005r4)

Corporate News: FDA Warns Genzyme on Plant Conditions --- Agency's Critique of Production Could Further Delay Biotech Company's Pompe Drug

The Wall Street Journal, 11 March 2009, 572 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

... Genzyme last week disclosed the existence of a warning letter from the FDA but didn't release the details of the communication. The FDA released a redacted copy of the letter after a request by The **WallStreetJournal**...

(Document J000000020090311e53b00013)

Corporate News: CVS Net Rises; Finance Chief Plans to Retire

The Wall Street Journal, 20 February 2009, 317 words, David Armstrong, By Shirleen Dorman and David Armstrong, (English)

CVS Caremark Corp. said its fourth-quarter net income rose 17%, as the drug-store chain's profit margins held up despite the weak economy. Also, CVS finance chief David Rickard said Thursday he will retire from the company by the end of the ...

(Document J000000020090220e52k0000c)

Cosy World of Cancer-Drug Compendia Draws Questions

WSJ Blogs, 17:38, 27 January 2009, 214 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Privately published lists of drug uses play a big role in determining if insurers and Medicare will pay for a medicine prescribed in a way the FDA hasn't approved.

(Document WCWSJB0020091010e51r008sw)

U.S. News: Medicare Shift on 'Off-Label' Drugs Raises Issue of Conflicts

The Wall Street Journal, 27 January 2009, 673 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

A rule change by Medicare, expected to expand patient access to cancer drugs, has sparked questions about rising health-care costs and the influence of drug makers.

(Document J000000020090127e51r00039)

Currents: Medtronic Paid This Researcher More Than \$20,000 -- Much More

The Wall Street Journal, 16 January 2009, 955 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong and Thomas M. Burton, (English)

A prominent spine surgeon and researcher at the University of Wisconsin received \$19 million in payment over five years from Medtronic Inc., one of the country's largest makers of spinal devices, according to a senator who is investigating ...

(Document J000000020090116e51g0002k)

'Dear Me,' Nemeroff Wrote Himself About Payment for Effexor Article

WSJ Blogs, 11:58, 18 December 2008, 236 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

We've heard of Dear Doctor letters before, but a "Dear Me" letter? That's a new one on us. But we've now learned that Emory University psychiatrist Charles Nemeroff penned just such a thing in 2000 when he was also ...

(Document WCWSJB0020091010e4ci00a13)

Grassley Blasts Emory over 'CME-Like' Defense of Nemeroff

WSJ Blogs, 10:19, 18 December 2008, 250 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Sen. Charles Grassley is accusing Emory University of making up a new term in an effort to defend its star psychiatrist from accusations he failed to properly report hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments from drug companies during ...

(Document WCWSJB0020091010e4ci00a1)

Corporate News: Medtronic to Report Death to FDA

The Wall Street Journal, 12 December 2008, 513 words, David Armstrong, Thomas M. Burton, By David Armstrong and Thomas M. Burton, (English)

Medtronic Inc. said it was unaware for more than three months that a patient who underwent spinal surgery with one of its products had died, and the company is now moving to report the death to the Food and Drug Administration.

(Document J000000020081212e4cc0002e)

Medtronic Is Sued Over Bone Product

The Wall Street Journal (Online and Print), 3 December 2008, 748 words, By Thomas M. Burton and David Armstrong, (English)

...after Ms. Nisbet's death, doesn't identify the patient or location of the incident but, according to a review by The **WallStreetJournal**, contains details that appear to match the allegations in her case, such as the patient developing swelling and...

(Document WSJO000020091008e4c3002u6)

J&J Emails Raise Issues Of Risperdal Promotion

The Wall Street Journal, 25 November 2008, 1089 words, David Armstrong, Alicia Mundy, By David Armstrong and Alicia Mundy, (English)

Johnson & Johnson planned funding for a research institute to focus on use of the antipsychotic drug Risperdal by children well before the treatment was approved for patients that young, according to

internal emails produced in a lawsuit ...
(Document J000000020081125e4bp0002y)

Medtronic Says Device For Spine Faces Probe

The Wall Street Journal, 19 November 2008, 1380 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong and Thomas M. Burton, (English)

The Department of Justice is investigating the off-label use of a Medtronic Inc. implant for promoting bone growth, bringing government scrutiny of such unapproved uses to the heart of the \$189 billion medical-device industry.

(Document J000000020081119e4bj0003i)

Surgeon: 'I Can Implant This Pen Inside Someone's Brain'

WSJ Blogs, 12:42, 19 November 2008, 183 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Earlier today, we noted that the DOJ is looking into possible off-label marketing of a Medtronic device called Infuse. But while the law prohibits companies from pitching their wares for unapproved uses, doctors are free to use drugs and ...

(Document WCWSJB0020091010e4bj00c03)

Unions Say CVS Pushed Costly Drug To Doctors

The Wall Street Journal, 14 November 2008, 613 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

A group of labor unions is launching a campaign that accuses CVS Caremark Corp. of violating patient privacy and improperly pushing doctors to prescribe a costly prescription drug.

(Document J000000020081114e4be00032)

Doctor Didn't Disclose Glaxo Payments, Senator Says

The Wall Street Journal (Online and Print), 4 October 2008, 1137 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...earnings from the medical industry. In 2006, he stepped down as editor of the journal Neuropsychopharmacology after The **WallStreetJournal** reported he wrote favorably in the publication about a depression-treating device but didn't disclose he was a paid...

(Document WSJO000020091007e4a400h0c)

Medtronic 's Ties to Spine Doctors Attract Scrutiny; Congress Investigates Payments to Consultants; Queries Also Cover Complications...

The Wall Street Journal (Online and Print), 2 October 2008, 759 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...The **WallStreetJournal** reported last month on complications associated with off-label use of the bone graft, including cases where it has caused dangerous swelling in the neck. Infuse is a manufactured version of a naturally-occurring protein that...

(Document WSJO000020091007e4a200eft)

Lawsuit Says Medtronic Gave Doctors Array of Perks

The Wall Street Journal, 25 September 2008, 1390 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

...identity of the plaintiff has been withheld. But, according to an unredacted copy of the lawsuit reviewed by

The **WallStreetJournal**, she is Ami P. Kelley, a former senior legal counsel for the spine unit...
(Document J000000020080925e49p0003j)

At CVS Golf Gala, Suppliers Pay for Access to Executives

The Wall Street Journal, 24 September 2008, 2387 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Corrections & Amplifications A chart that accompanied a page-one article Sept. 24 about CVS Caremark Corp. showed incorrect figures on the percentage of revenue that goes to charitable giving at Best Buy Co., CVS, Kroger Co., Rite Aid ...

(Document J000000020080924e49o0003k)

Walgreen Jumps In With Rival Bid for Longs Drug --- Many Holders Balked At Deal With CVS, Providing an Opening

The Wall Street Journal, 15 September 2008, 1116 words, David Armstrong, By Amy Merrick and David Armstrong, (English)

The rivalry between drugstore chains Walgreen Co. and CVS Caremark Corp. entered a more heated stage with Walgreen's surprise \$75-a-share bid for Longs Drug Stores Corp. late Friday.

(Document J000000020080915e49f0002o)

Corporate News: Medical Journal Rebukes Researcher

The Wall Street Journal, 12 September 2008, 461 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

...Dr. Clark's ties to the siren company, Federal Signal Corp., were detailed in a front-page article in

The **WallStreetJournal** in June 2007....

(Document J000000020080912e49c0000m)

Medtronic Product Linked to Surgery Problems

The Wall Street Journal, 4 September 2008, 2197 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong and Thomas M. Burton, (English)

A potent substance used in spine-repair surgery to promote bone growth has been linked to life-threatening complications in dozens of patients.

(Document J000000020080904e4940003q)

CVS to Buy Longs Drug For About \$2.6 Billion

The Wall Street Journal, 13 August 2008, 727 words, David Armstrong, amy merrick, By David Armstrong and Amy Merrick, (English)

CVS Caremark Corp. agreed to buy Longs Drug Stores Corp. for about \$2.6 billion, a move that will expand the company's footprint in California, Nevada and Hawaii.

(Document J000000020080813e48d0003v)

Drugmakers Fund Journalism Group

WSJ Blogs, 10:07, 25 July 2008, 385 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Doctors and medical associations have taken plenty of lumps for relying on drug companies to sponsor continuing medical education courses. Critics say the sessions are often biased in favor of a particular medicine or drugs over alternative ...

(Document WCWSJB0020100527e47p003xt)

Second Opinion: Doctor Cartoon in the New Yorker Looks Familiar

WSJ Blogs, 12:25, 7 July 2008, 347 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

The current issue of the New Yorker takes aim at the financial relationships between doctors and drug makers with a cartoon depicting a physician decked out in a lab coat plastered NASCAR-style with the names of "sponsors" like ...

(Document WCWSJB0020100527e477003vp)

Harvard Researchers Fail To Report Drug Payments

The Wall Street Journal, 9 June 2008, 376 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Three prominent Harvard University psychiatrists underreported payments they received from drug makers, a situation that highlights the need for a national reporting system of pharmaceutical company payments to physicians, according to Sen. ...

(Document J000000020080609e4690000e)

Lower Blood Sugar May Not Cut Heart Risk

The Wall Street Journal, 7 June 2008, 563 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Aggressively lowering diabetics' blood-sugar levels below current guidelines doesn't help high-risk patients reduce their chances of having a heart attack or stroke, according to two new studies.

(Document J000000020080607e4670001u)

Corporate News: Abiomed Heart Pump Wins FDA Approval

The Wall Street Journal, 3 June 2008, 413 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

The Food and Drug Administration approved a tiny heart pump from Abiomed Inc. that is threaded into the body through an artery to improve blood flow in the sickest of patients.

(Document J000000020080603e46300044)

Rabobank -Newell deal is probed

The Wall Street Journal Europe, 30 May 2008, 548 words, David Armstrong, Jesse Drucker, By David Armstrong and Jesse Drucker, (English)

...The **WallStreetJournal** earlier this month reported that Rabobank has played a major role in helping many U.S. companies save huge sums on their taxes. The bank has denied any wrongdoing and says it is cooperating with a broader tax-shelter investigation...

(Document WSJE000020080530e45u00010)

Health Clinics Inside Stores Likely to Slow Their Growth

The Wall Street Journal, 7 May 2008, 695 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

The boom in walk-in health clinics located inside pharmacies, supermarkets and big-box retailers is showing signs of slowing. Hailed as an inexpensive option for treating minor health ailments like sore throats and rashes, the retail clinics ...

(Document J000000020080507e4570001s)

Dutch Bank Funded U.S. Tax Shelters --- Rabobank Supplied Cash for Structures Under Investigation

The Wall Street Journal, 2 May 2008, 2036 words, David Armstrong, Jesse Drucker, By David Armstrong and Jesse Drucker, (English)

A low-profile Dutch bank has played a major role helping U.S. companies save huge sums on their taxes. Rabobank Group's involvement in U.S. corporate tax-paring has gone on largely outside public view. But its role has been extensive, ...
(Document J000000020080502e4520002t)

Corporate News: Takeda to Pay Billions to Get Into Biotech --- Millennium Deal Gives Japanese Firm Presence In Cancer-Drug Market

The Wall Street Journal, 11 April 2008, 930 words, David Armstrong, Andrew Morse, By David Armstrong and Andrew Morse, (English)

Japan's Takeda Pharmaceutical Co. agreed to buy U.S. biotech company Millennium Pharmaceuticals Inc. for \$8.8 billion, giving Takeda a major presence in the lucrative cancer-drug market while also adding a number of promising drug ...
(Document J000000020080411e44b0003g)

Medicare Moves To Cut 'Self-Referral' Practice --- Proposed New Rules Target The Rise in Doctors Sending Patients to Centers They Own

The Wall Street Journal, 12 September 2007, 1133 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

In February, a group of cardiologists in Gainesville, Ga., announced they were building a diagnostic heart center in an \$18 million joint venture with the local hospital. Last month, they said the project was dead.
(Document J000000020070912e39c0001p)

Express Scripts Extends A Review of Caremark Bid

The Wall Street Journal, 1 February 2007, 516 words, David Armstrong, Dennis K. Berman, By David Armstrong and Dennis K. Berman, (English)

Express Scripts Inc. moved to allow federal antitrust regulators more time to review the company's hostile bid for rival pharmacy-benefits manager Caremark Rx Inc., a delay that boosts a competing offer for Caremark by drugstore giant ...
(Document J000000020070201e3210002c)

Cleveland Clinic Dispute Intensifies --- Fired Doctor Sues, Claiming Conflicts Pervasive at Hospital

The Wall Street Journal, 7 December 2007, 894 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...The clinic instituted tougher conflict policies in early 2006 after The **WallStreetJournal** detailed the undisclosed investments of the clinic and certain of its doctors in unproven products used there on...
(Document J000000020071207e3c70001c)

Calling The Shots: In Murdoch's Career, A Hand on the News --- His Aggressive Style Can Blur Boundaries; 'Buck Stops With Me'

The Wall Street Journal, 5 June 2007, 4566 words, By Steve Stecklow and Aaron O. Patrick in London, Martin Peers in Sydney, Australia, and Andrew Higgins in New York, (English)

...As Rupert Murdoch advances in his bid to buy The **WallStreetJournal** and its parent, Dow Jones &Co., a central

issue is whether he will preserve the independence of its news operations...
(Document J000000020070605e3650001z)

Moving the Market: Allied Capital Battles Short Sellers of Its Shares

The Wall Street Journal, 8 February 2007, 548 words, By Gregory Zuckerman and David Armstrong, (English)

...Allied wouldn't comment. Others critical of the company, including MarketWatch columnist Herb Greenberg, say their telephone records have been compromised. (MarketWatch is owned by Dow Jones & Co., publisher of The **WallStreetJournal**.)...

(Document J000000020070208e32800030)

NIH Cancels Meeting on Herpes --- Treatment Review Panel Faces Criticism Over Ties To Pharmaceutical Firms

The Wall Street Journal, 19 January 2007, 856 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...pregnant women for herpes. Dr. Brown is a frequent speaker for Glaxo on herpes issues. In an interview with The **WallStreetJournal** for a prior story on the subject, Dr. Brown estimated he gives two to three lectures a week advocating universal...

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Doctor-Owned Specialty Hospitals Get a New Lease on Life

The Wall Street Journal, 29 August 2006, 1117 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...with typical community hospitals, the doctor-owned facilities have generated huge returns for their owners. The **WallStreetJournal** reported last year that the 35 doctor-owners of Black Hills Surgery Center, in Sioux Falls, S.D., received \$103...

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Medical Journal Editor Nemeroff Steps Down Over Undisclosed Ties

The Wall Street Journal, 28 August 2006, 290 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...authors were academics who serve as consultants to the maker of the device, and one was an employee of the company, Cyberonics Inc., of Houston. The authors' relationships to Cyberonics were reported in the

The **WallStreetJournal** last month....

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JAMA to Toughen Rules on Author Disclosure

The Wall Street Journal, 12 July 2006, 744 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...continued taking medication. The correction says that seven of the 13 authors had relationships with drug makers that weren't disclosed in the February publication. The undisclosed relationships were reported yesterday by

The **WallStreetJournal**...

(Document J000000020060712e27c0001e)

Bitter Pill: How the New England Journal Missed Warning Signs on Vioxx --- Medical Weekly Waited Years To Report Flaws in Article That...

The Wall Street Journal, 15 May 2006, 2961 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...Many news organizations, including The **WallStreetJournal**, misunderstood the ambiguous language and incorrectly reported that the deleted data were the extra three heart attacks -- which, if true, would have reflected badly on Merck. The New England...
(Document J000000020060515e25f00022)

Cleveland Clinic Toughens Policies After Conflict Flap

The Wall Street Journal, 10 May 2006, 682 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...Will & Emery. Clinic Chief Executive Delos "Toby" Cosgrove asked for the review in response to articles in The **WallStreetJournal** in December that reported on the financial interests of the clinic and some of its doctors in companies conducting...
(Document J000000020060510e25a0003h)

Medical Centers Cut AtriCure Ties; Stock Drops 22%

The Wall Street Journal, 18 February 2006, 641 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...In December, The **WallStreetJournal** reported that the Cleveland Clinic wasn't disclosing to patients undergoing the AtriCure procedure that the clinic and several of its doctors had financial ties to the company. A venture-capital partnership that...
(Document J000000020060218e22i0001w)

Cleveland Clinic to Tighten Its Disclosure Policies

The Wall Street Journal, 9 February 2006, 587 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...McDermott, Will & Emery conducted the review, which the clinic said was prompted by a front-page story in The **WallStreetJournal** last year detailing ties between the clinic and its doctors and companies whose products and procedures are being...
(Document J000000020060209e2290004d)

Trustees Do Business With Clinic

The Wall Street Journal, 17 December 2005, 1137 words, By David Armstrong and Steve Stecklow, (English)

...The move toward a review followed a page-one article in The **WallStreetJournal** this week that detailed the activities of a Clinic-backed venture fund, Foundation Medical Partners, that has invested...
(Document J000000020051217e1ch0002p)

Cleveland Clinic Had Ties to Maker Of Faulted Device

The Wall Street Journal, 16 December 2005, 1141 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...commission an independent review of its "organizational conflicts of interest" following a page-one story in The **WallStreetJournal** about his and the clinic's medical investments...
(Document J000000020051216e1cg0003w)

Conflicts Review Is Sought by CEO Of Cleveland Clinic

The Wall Street Journal, 15 December 2005, 293 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...The move followed a page-one article in The **WallStreetJournal** this week that detailed the activities of the venture fund, Foundation Medical Partners, or FMP, which has invested...

(Document J000000020051215e1cf0003x)

NCAA Basketball Tournament (A Special Report) --- Winning by Losing: Small universities have found a way to raise their profiles: become...

The Wall Street Journal, 9 March 2005, 1790 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...Mr. Armstrong is a staff reporter in The **WallStreetJournal**'s Boston bureau. He can be reached at **david.armstrong**@wsj.com. ...
(Document J000000020050314e13900002)

Zoo Story: Sergeant Mauled by Iraq Tiger Gets Some Vindication --- How Sgt. Mitchell's Arm Got Into the Cage Is Mystery; Fallout for a 14...

The Wall Street Journal, 18 November 2004, 1443 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...Journal Link: Read selected excerpts from the anthology "Floating Off the Page: The Best of The **WallStreetJournal**'s `Middle Column' " at WSJbooks.com/Floating....
(Document J000000020041118e0bi0002x)

Gentiva Shares Tumble by 13% On Report, Analyst Downgrade

The Wall Street Journal, 15 November 2004, 644 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...Shares of Gentiva Health Services Inc. dropped 13% in heavy trading after a **WallStreetJournal** report that the company, while serving as a third-party administrator for health insurer Cigna Corp., allowed the...
(Document J000000020041115e0bf0000y)

Executive Privilege: What Does a Noncompete Pact Truly Bar? Nasty Row Sorts It Out --- Iron Mountain Fires an Official, Then Uses Sleuths to...

The Wall Street Journal, 14 June 2004, 3196 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...contentious fixtures of upper-level corporate life. Records from a private arbitration of the fight, reviewed by The **WallStreetJournal**, suggest how far some will go to enforce such agreements, and what a tricky endeavor that can be....
(Document J000000020040614e06e0002b)

Golf (A Special Report) --- The Player: For the average pro, the PGA Tour offers big money - and the chance of losing it all by the...

The Wall Street Journal, 19 April 2004, 2222 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...Mr. Armstrong is a staff reporter in The **WallStreetJournal**'s Boston bureau. He can be reached at **david.armstrong**@wsj.com. ...
(Document J000000020040419e04j00009)

NCAA Basketball Tournament (A Special Report) --- Show Them the Money: It isn't easy for players leaving college to parlay tournament...

The Wall Street Journal, 15 March 2004, 1361 words, By Jim Chairusmi and David Armstrong, (English)

...Mr. Chairusmi, an editor for The **WallStreetJournal** Online in New York, can be reached at jim.chairusmi@wsj.com. Mr. Armstrong, a staff reporter in The **WallStreetJournal**'s Boston bureau, can be reached at **david.armstrong**@wsj.com. ...

(Document J000000020040315e03f0000f)

Technology (A Special Report) --- The To-Do List: Simplify Home Networking

The Wall Street Journal, 17 November 2003, 1606 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...Mr. Armstrong is a staff reporter in The **WallStreetJournal**'s Boston bureau. He can be reached

at **David.Armstrong@wsj.com**. ...

(Document J000000020031117dzbh0005m)

By The Book: How Drug Directory Helps Raise Tab for Medicaid and Insurers --- They Pay for 'Off Label' Uses If Listed -- and Drugdex Lists...

The Wall Street Journal, 23 October 2003, 3331 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Alarmed by surging outlays for the drug Neurontin, Oklahoma's Medicaid agency last year sifted through patient records for clues. It found widespread prescriptions of the drug for uses not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

(Document J000000020031023dzan00017)

Lung Surgery Can Help Emphysema --- Operation to Remove Tissue Is Costly and Not Suitable For Many Sicker Patients

The Wall Street Journal, 21 May 2003, 699 words, David Armstrong, By David Armstrong, (English)

Removing a portion of a diseased lung prolongs the life and improves the breathing of some emphysema sufferers, according to a long-awaited government study of the controversial and expensive surgical procedure.

(Document j000000020030521dz5l00024)

Former Executive At Tyco Is Charged With Tax Evasion

The Wall Street Journal, 20 February 2003, 464 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...The **WallStreetJournal** has previously reported that the New Hampshire grand jury is also considering potential income-tax evasion charges against Mr. Kozlowski. Attempts to contact Mr. Kozlowski's attorney were unsuccessful...

(ocument j000000020030220dz2k0000e)

Antiwar Groups Plan End-Run To Run TV Ads

The Wall Street Journal, 18 February 2003, 1137 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...By contrast, several major newspapers, including the New York Times and The **WallStreetJournal**, have accepted full-page advertisements critical of a war with Iraq....

(Document j000000020030218dz2i00027)

Tyco's ADT Security Services Cuts Ties With Convicted-Felon Dealers

The Wall Street Journal, 15 November 2002, 771 words, By David Armstrong, Daniel Golden and Mark Maremont, (English)

... ADT, a unit of Tyco International Ltd., said it acted after being informed that The **WallStreetJournal** had

identified five current or former dealers with felony records. Company policy bars felons from serving as dealers...
(Document j000000020021115dybf00018)

Alarming Tactics: How Tyco Pushed ADT Dealers Into Poor Areas to Boost Growth --- Sales Soared, but Many Clients Couldn't Handle Payments;...

The Wall Street Journal , 15 November 2002, 3196 words, By Daniel Golden, Mark Maremont and David Armstrong, (English)

... ADT's Mr. Gribbon says Messrs. Steger and Warner and three other ex-convict dealers identified by

The **WallStreetJournal** "slipped through the cracks." ...

(Document j000000020021115dybf0000z)

SEC Claims Lernout & Hauspie Staged Fraud From 1996 to 2000

The Wall Street Journal , 11 October 2002, 332 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

...that made it appear the company was growing faster than it really was. As a result of that fraud, reported in

The **WallStreetJournal** in the summer of 2000, the share price suffered a sharp decline, falling to 76 cents on Dec.

26, 2000, from \$72...

(Document j000000020021011dyab0002y)

Strict Methods: A Lauded School For Autism Draws Charges of Abuse --- Parents Praise Boston Higashi, But Few Hear of Violence; Dragged ...

The Wall Street Journal , 30 September 2002, 3086 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

... In a letter to The **WallStreetJournal**, Mr. Fantasia says he believes that some former Boston Higashi staff members who criticize the school "harbor hidden but deep-seated resentments and biases against existing Japanese staff members." He adds...

(Document j000000020020930dy9u0002r)

Leading the News: Harvard Business Review Publisher Is Forced to Resign --- Abernathy's Departure Comes Amid Overhaul Of University ...

The Wall Street Journal , 9 July 2002, 384 words, By David Armstrong and James Bandler, (English)

... Instead, the Welch interview piece was spiked and reassigned to other editors, who reinterviewed Mr. Welch. No action was taken against Ms. Wetlaufer until months later following the disclosure of the relationship in

The **WallStreetJournal**. ...

(Document j000000020020709dy790000g)

FTC Asked to Study Promotion Of More-Costly Brands of Drugs

The Wall Street Journal , 6 May 2002, 394 words, By Ann Zimmerman and David Armstrong, (English)

... The **WallStreetJournal** last week reported how these letters often tout more-expensive forms of the patient's current medication, as well as promote drugs whose patents are about to expire and will soon face competition from less-expensive generics...

(Document j000000020020506dy560000h)

Rolling Along: Lobbying Campaign Could Determine Fate Of a Hyped Scooter --- It Is Illegal on Most Sidewalks, But Maker Has Influence; Will ...

The Wall Street Journal , 1 March 2002, 2481 words, By David Armstrong and Jerry Guidera, (English)

MANCHESTER, N.H. -- Last May, Ron Medford, a senior federal engineer, visited here to inspect the Segway Human Transporter, the much-ballyhooed new motorized scooter with gyroscopic steering. He liked it a lot. (Document j000000020020301dy3100045)

Suit Claims Eckerd Overcharged for Drugs

The Wall Street Journal , 4 February 2002, 703 words, By David Armstrong and Ann Zimmerman, (English)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -- A suit filed against Eckerd Corp. alleges that the drugstore chain bilked customers of more than \$100 million by charging them for more medicine than they received. (Document j000000020020204dy240000d)

Tyco International Says Soft Demand Will Depress Fiscal Second-Quarter Results

The Wall Street Journal , 16 January 2002, 799 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Tyco International Ltd. reported higher earnings for the fiscal first quarter, but a gloomy forecast made investors nervous about the company's strength and future earnings growth, sending the diversified company's stock down ... (Document j000000020020116dy1g0002x)

Olympic Torchbearer: It's an Honor Reserved For the Worthy, Right? --- Mainly, Yes, but Also for Folks Coke and Chevy, Sponsors, Do a ...

The Wall Street Journal , 15 January 2002, 1400 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

DETROIT -- On a bus carrying local torchbearers to the spots where they carried the Olympic flame last week, Gary Cowger says he was a little shy about speaking up. (Document j000000020020115dy1f00006)

Xerox CEO Expects Annual Profit in 2002

The Wall Street Journal , 20 November 2001, 533 words, By David Armstrong and James Bandler, (English)

Xerox Corp. Chief Executive Anne Mulcahy predicted a "dramatic" return to full-year profitability in 2002, as the company announced liquidity-bolstering moves to broaden its retreat from the financing business. (Document j000000020011120dxbk0007g)

Flight Risks: Nation's Airlines Adopt Aggressive Measures For Passenger Profiling --- In Shift, FBI Gives Carriers Access to Its Watchlists;...

The Wall Street Journal , 23 October 2001, 3158 words, By David Armstrong and Joseph Pereira, (English)

BOSTON -- On Oct. 8, Muhammad Ali settled into his seat on United Airlines Flight 1471 at Logan International Airport, opened a newspaper and waited for takeoff. (Document j000000020011023dxan0002z)

Technology (A Special Report) --- The VC Game: Charles River Ventures gets over 1,000 requests a year, looking for money; How does it ...

The Wall Street Journal , 15 October 2001, 2102 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

... Mr. Armstrong is a staff reporter in The **WallStreetJournal's** Boston bureau. ... (Document j000000020011015dxaf0001b)

FBI Steps Up Anthrax Inquiry in Florida --- Terrorism Isn't Ruled Out; 2nd Exposure Is

Found Among Publisher's Staff

The Wall Street Journal , 9 October 2001, 2138 words, By Wall Street Journal reporters Chad Terhune in West Palm Beach, Fla., Laurie McGinley in Washington, and Evan Perez in Miami, (English)

... Rick Brooks in Atlanta, **DavidArmstrong** in Boston, and Matthew Rose in New York contributed to this article.

...

(Document j000000020011009dxa900047)

Aftermath: Securing Air Transport: Europe's Airport Screeners Outdo U.S. Counterparts

The Wall Street Journal , 1 October 2001, 663 words, By David Armstrong and Joe Pereira, (English)

When agents from the Federal Aviation Administration and their counterparts from Europe jointly conducted secret tests at airports on both continents, they found a striking disparity in the ability of security screeners to detect dangerous ...

(Document j000000020011001dxa10001i)

Aftermath: Investigation and Mobilization: FBI Fails to Find a Foreign-Government Role in Assault --- Bin Laden Network Remains Chief ...

The Wall Street Journal , 18 September 2001, 911 words, By Wall Street Journal staff reporters David S. Cloud and Nicholas Kulish in Washington, and Marcus Walker in Hamburg, Germany, (English)

... Bill Boston in Bonn, and Andrew Caffey and **DavidArmstrong** in Boston contributed to this article. ...

(Document j000000020010918dx9i0003e)

Aftermath: Securing Air Travel: Regulators Consider Sweeping New Air-Safety Rules --- Upgrading Airport Screening Takes Both Time, Money; A ...

The Wall Street Journal , 18 September 2001, 985 words, By Wall Street Journal staff reporters David Armstrong, Jerry Guidera and Chip Cummins, (English)

Despite a new emphasis on security at U.S. airports, don't expect the low-paid, undertrained screeners at airport checkpoints to be replaced anytime soon.

(Document j000000020010918dx9i0002u)

Investigators Seize Evidence, Detain Suspects

The Wall Street Journal , 13 September 2001, 2231 words, By Wall Street Journal staff reporters Daniel Golden, David Armstrong and Andrew Caffrey in Boston, Evan Perez in Miami, and Lynn Lunsford in Los Angeles, (English)

Law-enforcement authorities launched a massive and fast-moving international investigation into Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Virginia, detaining four suspects and seizing everything from rental cars to cigarette butts

...

(Document j000000020010913dx9d00012)

Terrorists Destroy World Trade Center, Hit Pentagon in Raid With Hijacked Jets --- U.S. Airport Security Screening Long Seen as Dangerously ...

The Wall Street Journal , 12 September 2001, 2644 words, By Wall Street Journal staff reporters Scott McCartney in Seattle, J. Lynn Lunsford in Los Angeles and David Armstrong in Boston, (English)

Government agencies have long warned about lax U.S. airport security screening, something that frequent fliers see on a regular basis. Yesterday, that crucial system failed in the most tragic and spectacular way.

(Document j000000020010912dx9c0001i)

Fighting City Hall: Telecom Companies Confront New Rival: The Municipal Network --- Public Systems Are Providing Latest in Cable, Internet;...

The Wall Street Journal , 17 August 2001, 2214 words, By David Armstrong and Dennis K. Berman, (English)

TACOMA, Wash. -- The troubled telecommunications industry has yet one more thing to worry about: competition from City Hall. Spurred by local businesses and consumer dissatisfaction with cable-television, Internet and telephone service, ...

(Document j000000020010817dx8h0002u)

Genzyme General's Net Falls 50%; Amortization, Acquisitions Cited

The Wall Street Journal, 20 July 2001, 341 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Genzyme Corp.'s general division reported second-quarter earnings that fell by 50% from a year earlier, in part because of special charges.

(Document j000000020010720dx7k0001d)

Cabletron Plans to Finish Its Breakup by Aug. 6

The Wall Street Journal, 11 July 2001, 412 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Networking-gear maker Cabletron Systems Inc. said it expects to complete a plan to break itself up by Aug. 6, when it plans to close down.

(Document j000000020010711dx7b0000q)

Xerox Eliminates Dividend Payments In Effort to Save \$140 Million a Year

The Wall Street Journal, 10 July 2001, 483 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Xerox Corp. said it will eliminate the payment of dividends on its stock, a move the company said will save \$140 million a year. The Stamford, Conn., copier company previously slashed the quarterly dividend to five cents from 20 cents. ...

(Document j000000020010710dx7a00025)

Many Irish Eyes Aren't Smiling On MIT Import

The Wall Street Journal, 5 July 2001, 1016 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Media Lab Europe arrived in Ireland last year with a certain swagger. Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern toasted the advanced-technology research center at a swank grand opening in Dublin. Hometown superstar Bono, of the rock band U2, took ...

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WorldStreet's Peer-to-Peer Concept Wins Users

The Wall Street Journal, 5 July 2001, 1007 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

AS MUCH OF THE EXCITEMENT about peer-to-peer computing is fading, a closely held Boston company is using the concept to win over big investment firms with a product that streamlines the information exchange on Wall Street.

(Document j000000020010711dx7500dpk)

Why Some Dialysis Patients Take \$12-a-Day Drug Instead of Tums --- Genzyme's Renegel Gains Sales Courting Doctors, but Critics ...

The Wall Street Journal , 26 June 2001, 1007 words, By Laura Johannes and David Armstrong, (English)

For decades, kidney-dialysis patients took over-the-counter Tums -- at less than \$1 a day -- to counteract the excess phosphorus levels common in their condition. Today, a growing number take Renegel, a drug that costs up to \$12 ...
(Document j000000020010711dx6q00bpt)

Forget the Stock Price -- Let's Party! --- Whooping It Up Is a Necessity, Strapped E-Businesses Say; Ferris Wheel in Superdome

The Wall Street Journal, 11 June 2001, 821 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

NEW ORLEANS -- Art Technology Group Inc., a maker of e-commerce and customer management software, promised a night of debauchery at its annual customer conference here, and Chief Executive Jeet Singh did his best to make good.
(Document j000000020010711dx6b00bv6)

IBM Finds Method to Make Faster Chips

The Wall Street Journal, 8 June 2001, 524 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

International Business Machines Corp. said it has invented a way to manipulate the atoms in silicon so that computer chips can operate as much as 35% faster while using less power.
(Document j000000020010711dx6800bh8)

Fear of Flying: Disabled Travelers Say Discrimination Is Still A Problem at Airlines --- Complaints and Fines Rise Amid Efforts to Improve ...

The Wall Street Journal, 9 May 2001, 2398 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Tom Leary warned a US Airways ticket agent at the gate in Orlando that his 13-year-old daughter, Katie, was developmentally disabled and could act up while boarding. Mr. Leary, a police lieutenant, wanted the airline to know that if his ...
(Document j000000020010711dx5900ad3)

Health & Technology: Caffeine May Cut Parkinson's Risk New Study Using Mice Suggests

The Wall Street Journal, 9 May 2001, 402 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Caffeine may reduce the risk of Parkinson's disease, according to scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital who studied the effects of the stimulant on mice.
(Document j000000020010711dx5900aea)

Health & Technology: Serono Says Study Finds Its Rebif Is More Effective Than Avonex

The Wall Street Journal, 9 May 2001, 634 words, By Vanessa Fuhrmans and David Armstrong, (English)

Vying to crack the lucrative U.S. market for multiple sclerosis therapies, Serono SA presented a study claiming its drug Rebif was more effective than Biogen Inc.'s Avonex, the leading treatment for multiple sclerosis.
(Document j000000020010711dx5900abu)

E-Commerce (A Special Report): Selling Strategies --- Here's to the Net: Brewers have

discovered that the Web is a great place to woo lots ...

The Wall Street Journal, 23 April 2001, 1579 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

... Mr. Armstrong is a staff reporter in The **WallStreetJournal's** Boston bureau. ...
(Document j000000020010711dx4n009c7)

Sycamore Feels Heat as Rivals Tap Customer

The Wall Street Journal, 19 April 2001, 1076 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

SINCE OPENING its doors in 1998, fiber-optic equipment maker Sycamore Networks Inc. has depended on one customer, Williams Communications Group, for nearly all of its sales.
(Document j000000020010711dx4j008tf)

Buyback Plan On Staples.com Creates Buzz

The Wall Street Journal, 23 March 2001, 977 words, By Laura Johannes and John Hechinger, (English)

... **DavidArmstrong** contributed to this article. ...
(Document j000000020010711dx3n005nr)

General Division Of Genzyme Rises On Renegel News

The Wall Street Journal, 27 February 2001, 427 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Shares of Genzyme Corp.'s general division rose 8% after the biotech company increased its estimate for sales of Renegel and said that rising prescriptions of the kidney medicine had led to a shortage of high-strength dosages.
(Document j000000020010711dx2r005gg)

Shareholder Scoreboard (A Special Report): The Best & Worst Performing Companies --- Sixth Annual Guide Ranks 1,000 Firms --- Worst 1-Year ...

The Wall Street Journal, 26 February 2001, 1233 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

DURING THE LATE 1990s, CMGI Inc. Chairman David S. Wetherell was one of the New Economy executives who looked as though they were changing the rules of business and investing.
(Document j000000020010711dx2q005aq)

MIT, India Are Close to Asian Media Lab Pact

The Wall Street Journal, 15 February 2001, 809 words, By David Armstrong and Jesse Pesta, (English)

THE MASSACHUSETTS Institute of Technology and the Indian government are near agreement on a plan to create an Asian version of the school's technology-incubating Media Lab that would outstrip the U.S. original in scope and size.
(Document j000000020010711dx2f003rz)

Terra Lycos CEO Davis Resigns As Owners Reject His Demands

The Wall Street Journal, 2 February 2001, 579 words, By David Armstrong and Keith Johnson, (English)

Robert J. Davis resigned as chief executive of Terra Lycos SA, as the Internet company's Spanish owners rejected his demand for total operational control of the company.
(Document j000000020010711dx22002oo)

Terra Lycos's Davis Appears Likely to Leave

The Wall Street Journal, 1 February 2001, 400 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Terra Lycos SA Chief Executive Robert J. Davis and the Spanish owners of the Internet company were engaged in a final round of negotiations late last night over Mr. Davis's future with the company.
(Document j000000020010711dx21002d2)

Tension at the Top Threatens Outlook for Terra Lycos --- Executive Seeks Control of Merged Company Over Shared-Leadership Setup

The Wall Street Journal, 31 January 2001, 1013 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Except for one fleeting moment -- a month in the spring of 1999 when it was rated the most popular destination on the Internet -- Web portal Lycos has always been an underdog nipping at the heels of online rivals such as Yahoo! and America ...

(Document j000000020010711dx1v002bf)

CMGI Cuts Revenue Projections, Warns Company Is Unlikely to Meet Key Targets

The Wall Street Journal, 19 January 2001, 551 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Internet conglomerate CMGI Inc. lowered revenue projections and said it will likely fail to meet several important financial targets for the current fiscal year, despite an aggressive cost-cutting campaign that has resulted in hundreds of ...

(Document j000000020010711dx1j002p5)

Bomb Recipes Flourish Online Despite New Law

The Wall Street Journal, 18 January 2001, 1200 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Students at Socorro High School in New Mexico were settling into their chairs for the start of second period last March when an explosion ripped apart a locker and hurled shrapnel through a hallway, piercing the ceiling and walls.

(Document j000000020010711dx1i002e7)

Cyclone Speeds Up B-to-B Orders, Fills Shelves

The Wall Street Journal, 11 January 2001, 858 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

FOR JOHN DUKER and his bosses at Procter & Gamble Co., there are few sights more unpleasant than an empty shelf in the diaper aisle. Any store that is out of Pampers is a lost sales opportunity.

(Document j000000020010711dx1b001ab)

Engage Set to Cut Work Force 50%, Shift Its Strategy

The Wall Street Journal, 5 January 2001, 441 words, By David Armstrong, (English)

Engage Inc., the Internet advertising and marketing company, said it will cut its work force in half and shift strategy to reduce its dependence on online-advertising revenue.

(Document j000000020010711dx15000g4)

Now, Retailers Look to Post-Christmas Buying to Save Holiday Sales

The Wall Street Journal, 26 December 2000, 1407 words, By Ann Zimmerman, (English)

... Rebecca Quick, Devon Spurgeon, Jennifer Bayot, Mylene Mangalindan, Betsy McKay, Ann

Grimes, **DavidArmstrong** and Chad Terhune also contributed to this article. ...
(Document j000000020010807dwcq00wc8)

[CMGI CEO Says Board Rejected His Offer to Quit](#)

[The Wall Street Journal](#), 21 December 2000, 428 words, By David Armstrong, (English)
BOSTON -- David Wetherell told irate shareholders that CMGI Inc.'s board rejected an offer he made to step aside as chief executive officer if directors felt they wanted a new leader at the Internet holding company.
(Document j000000020010807dwcl00vti)

[Reebok Attains Exclusive License To Sell NFL Apparel for 10 Years](#)

[The Wall Street Journal](#), 20 December 2000, 402 words, By David Armstrong, (English)
Reebok International Ltd., recently resurgent in the athletic-shoe industry, acquired an exclusive 10-year license to sell National Football League-branded uniforms, hats and equipment and to have its trademark on the apparel of all NFL ...
(Document j000000020010807dwck00vgf)

[Gillette Will Cut 8% of Work Force, Shut Eight Plants Under Restructuring Plan](#)

[The Wall Street Journal](#), 19 December 2000, 680 words, By David Armstrong, (English)
Gillette Co. will eliminate 2,700 jobs, or about 8% of its work force, and close eight factories as part of a restructuring plan that follows more than two years of disappointing financial results and a recent management shake-up.
(Document j000000020010807dwcj00x97)

[Polaroid Lowers Its Expectations For 4th Quarter](#)

[The Wall Street Journal](#), 18 December 2000, 400 words, By David Armstrong, (English)
Polaroid Co. lowered its sales and earnings expectations for the fourth quarter, blaming a general slowdown in the economy and a drive by retailers to slash inventory.
(Document j000000020010807dwcj00x6p)

[CMGI Posts Loss for Fiscal First Period And Says It Will Continue to Sell Units](#)

[The Wall Street Journal](#), 15 December 2000, 537 words, By David Armstrong, (English)
CMGI Inc., the once highflying Internet incubator battered by the technology-stock downturn, reported a steep loss for its fiscal first quarter and said it would continue to consolidate units to stem losses.
(Document j000000020010807dwcj00x2q)

[Pitney Bowes To Spin Off Its Office Unit](#)

[The Wall Street Journal](#), 12 December 2000, 325 words, By David Armstrong, (English)
Pitney Bowes Inc., facing earnings pressure, said it would spin off its office-systems business to shareholders. The office-systems unit, which sells and services copiers and facsimile machines, currently contributes between 11% and 12% ...
(Document j000000020010807dwcc00wi1)