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## Fletcher dean criticizes US trade trip to Japan

by MAUREEN LENIHAN  
Daily Editorial Board

US President George Bush's recent trade trip to Pacific countries sent the wrong message to both US citizens and Asian business leaders in the opinion of two faculty members of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Bush, accompanied by the heads of Chrysler, General Motors, and Ford, travelled to Japan and other Asian markets in an attempt to bolster US exports. However, Dean of the Fletcher School, Jeswald Salacuse, said yesterday he believes that Bush was wrong to focus on the auto industry.

"Why the auto market?" asked Salacuse, explaining that Bush's decision to emphasize the auto industry was shaped by the fact that the industry employs a large number of people. The auto industry has not been among the American businesses trying hardest to penetrate Asian markets.

Salacuse, contending that it is possible to overcome trade barriers through quality improvement, stated, "You can not begin to think of marketing products in Japan without adapting to the market conditions in Japan." He pointed out that although the Japanese have always driven on the left side of the road, "the auto industry is just now beginning to think about installing the steering wheel on the right side of the automobile."

The attempt by the US to pressure Japan into buying more automobiles is "against the traditional American view of free trade," said Salacuse.

Salacuse travelled to the Far East and met recently with Korean, Japanese and Malaysian businessmen, who stressed the importance of quality and technology. In a recent press release, Salacuse stated, "This indicates that we need to work on our own research and development, and not blame countries like Japan for a recession that was caused by our own government policies, bad real estate loans and the failure of savings and loans among other factors."

Michael Klein, associate professor of international economics at the Fletcher School, agreed with Salacuse and said in the release, "It is not apparent that the recession is due to Japanese policies, because they are the same as they were when the US economy was growing. They have not become more restrictive."

The impact of Bush's trip on the US relationship with Japan was questioned by Salacuse. "Politically, Bush's trip is significant because of the negative feelings and old stereotypes it may generate between Japan and the United States," said Salacuse in the press release. He added yesterday that "Many people have the attitude

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## World Civ requirement passes Requirement displeases students, faculty members

by PATRICK HEALY  
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Despite student and faculty protest, a divided Tufts University Liberal Arts and Jackson (LA&J) faculty last week passed a new one semester requirement in World Civilizations, a course of studies examining themes and development of both Western and non-Western cultures.

In an emergency LA&J faculty meeting convened before the holiday break, the faculty approved the requirement 58 to 41 with four abstentions after one and a half hours of debate. The requirement will be implemented next fall with members of the Class of 1996 who are not designated engineering majors, approximately 85 percent of the undergraduate population.

The LA&J faculty, in 1986, authorized the creation of a World Civ program that would develop classes and teaching methods. The approved one semester requirement will be reviewed in 1996, when the LA&J faculty will possibly expand the requirement to two semesters.

Steven Hirsch, a classics professor and director of the World Civ program, said last week the requirement will provide "students with some sort of a foundation for global citizenship" by comparing the evolution of themes and experiences in different world cultures.

Unless exempted by Advanced Placement tests or accelerated college credit, Tufts students must take two courses in five distribution areas: social sciences, arts, humanities, natural sciences and mathematical sciences. Students also must fulfill two foundation requirements: a two-semester college writing course and a six-semester foreign language requirement.

World Civ will constitute a third foundation requirement, although students may use the course to also fulfill one distribution requirement in either the social sciences or humanities.

### Senate voices opposition

The Tufts Community Union Senate voted last month to urge the LA&J faculty to postpone a

vote on the requirement until a committee can reevaluate all academic requirements. Eric Schliesser, trustee representative for administration and finance, represented the student government and said Tufts students have too many requirements and mandatory World Civ classes would be too large.

"If we look at the ease that we are willing to replace the social sciences and humanities requirements, I really question what is the value of those [requirements] in the first place, and then take the intellectual leap and ask yourselves what those social sciences requirements and humanities requirements are really doing for us," Schliesser said.

Speaking in favor of World Civ, Walter Swap, dean of undergraduate education, said the requirement "avoids the rancor of

ments.

Regarding academic rationale, Randall Packard, a history professor who taught a World Civ course last year, said he believes the requirement will encourage "students to look critically at their own assumption and their own way of looking at the world and look at their own assumption against those of other peoples and other cultures of other times."

Many faculty members argued the World Civ courses, each covering five or six cultures, were too broad to be a worthwhile foundation requirement or a satisfactory class to fulfill a social sciences or humanities distribution requirement. The faculty rejected 43 to 54 with one abstention a proposal to eliminate allowing the World Civ course to fulfill a distribution requirement.

Two students who took World Civ courses spoke for and against the requirement. Sophomore Avery Grauer said she felt the class was "too specific and esoteric" and there was no general historical context for cultures being examined, therefore making the course "confusing."

However, senior Elaine Blackford said she believed student government members had misrepresented student opinion, saying she favored the World Civ requirement because of the interdisciplinary approach to the course and that the course was team-taught by faculty members.



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Dean of Undergraduate Studies  
Walter Swap

the multicultural debate that is sweeping the rest of the country" because the courses examine both western and non-western civilizations.

### No exemption devised

Swap did not mention whether any studies have been conducted on possible methods to exempt students from the World Civ requirement. At a November LA&J faculty, faculty members asked Swap to investigate exemption possibilities. Students can take various standardized or university tests that to exempt themselves from academic require-

Frank Colcord, a political science professor, asked whether administrators, conservatively budgeting for fiscal year 1993 because of state and federal aid cutbacks, believe other budget priorities will be ignored in order to finance World Civ.

Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein a proponent of the requirement, said that World Civ was "a priority for the University" and financing for the requirement has been included in next year's budget. The Tufts financing will be augmented by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Hewlett Fund.

## Professor awarded Fulbright grant

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER  
Daily Editorial Board

Professor of Classics and Archeology Miriam S. Balmuth has been awarded a Fulbright grant that will allow her to travel to

Italy to research and write a book about the ancient cultures on the island of Sardinia.

Balmuth, who led the first research by an American university into Sardinia's ancient culture, will focus her study on the arts and antiquities of Sardinia which include fragments of the Phoenician, Greek and Roman empires. These findings date back to before 6000 B.C.

Balmuth founded an archeological beachhead on Sardinia, about 300 miles west of Naples, almost twenty years ago. Since then there has been an increase in the interest and publication of Sardinian research.

"Mediterranean archeology is like a great mosaic in which some areas are filled in with great detail, while there are gaps in other

places. One large gap appears where the island of Sardinia is," Balmuth said in a press release.

The Fulbright grant is awarded annually to students and faculty members at national universities and colleges. The applicants design their own program of study or research, to be conducted usually in a foreign country. Competition for the awards are generally considered in the academic community to be highly competitive and prestigious.

Balmuth is currently editing her fourth volume of "Studies in Sardinian Archeology." Since 1979, Balmuth has hosted annual conferences at Tufts on Sardinian archaeology. The upcoming fall conference will focus on the writing and research she will do in Italy.

## Lewis Hall fire damage repaired, most residents return to rooms

Most of the Tufts students displaced from their Lewis Hall rooms last November after their rooms were gutted in a fire have returned to their refurbished and renovated rooms, according to Downhill Residential Life Director Amy Baker.

Baker said yesterday that all damage repair work was completed over the winter break, and that most students have chosen to return to their old rooms. The room where the fire began, Baker said, will not be able to be occupied until next fall.

The Somerville Fire Department was alerted Nov. 24 to a fire in the Lewis dormitory, and five fire trucks spent over one hour extinguishing the fire. Somerville Fire District Chief Jim Lucia identified the cause of the fire as "the careless disregard of smoking material," explaining the fire began when a Lewis occupant accidentally missed placing her match in an ashtray.

Baker said the section of the second floor damaged in the fire has been recarpeted and repainted, and new floors, new windows and new walls have replaced damaged ones. She added the dormitory's alarm system, which functioned correctly during the fire, is fully operational.

Ed Gilbert, director of buildings and grounds, said yesterday that the damage caused by the fire is expected to cost the University over \$25,000 to repair.

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## Letters to the Editor

## A history of irony

To the Editor:

*The Oakland Tribune*, California, November 24, 1991: Our local paper carries an article about my adored alma mater located 3,000 miles away. I feel so proud.

"Tufts University President wants to again invest in South Africa... His proposal has stirred student opposition, but Mayer has submitted it to the Trustees... Mayer told the Boston Globe that he hopes to lead other universities in reinvesting..." My pride turns to shame. But, should I be surprised?

As a student in the mid-70's, I remember the demonstrations urging the Univer-

sity to divest. Dr. Mayer's response was a consistent "no". But, the mid-70's were somewhat early in this movement and so the Administration's resistance was not a surprise.

*The Oakland Tribune* article goes on to report that Tufts didn't fully divest until 1989. Perhaps Jean Mayer, proud to be the last in, shamelessly hopes to be the first out of what became an organized, international action -- an action that said human decency is more important than financial gain. Full divestment as late as 1989? This is a surprise.

I also remember the demonstrations when Jean Mayer bestowed upon Imelda Marcos and her memorable husband an

award for... get ready... human rights. The Marcos' had contributed a very large sum of money to the Fletcher School, so a gracious thank-you was in order. But an award to recognize their stellar human rights record in the Philippines? Many of us were surprised.

Now Dr. Mayer is eager to reinvest in South Africa, a country known for its lack of democratic process, a country with continued documented human rights abuses and the only country whose laws protect the practice of institutional racism. By now, I'm not surprised.

Dorothy Broadman J'78

## Israel holding historic talks with Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Israel and Jordan began on Tuesday their first-ever formal peace talks, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III intervened in the gathering drive for a Mideast settlement by calling in top negotiators.

Without announcement, Baker met separately with senior Syrian and Lebanese officials and asked the heads of the Israeli and joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegations to come to his office Wednesday morning, said a US official who requested anonymity.

It was the first direct intervention by Baker in the current round of peace talks, which were marked by the first formal negotiations by Israel with Jordan and with Palestinian Arabs.

In another significant development, Jordan said Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank would not be a precondition to peace.

At the same time, Israel pursued face-to-face negotiations with representatives of the 1.7 million Palestinian Arabs who live on Israel-held land and are seeking self-government.

At home, however, events cast a shadow on the negotiations. Pressure grew on Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government not to offer self-rule to the Palestinian delegation and the wounding of seven Jewish settlers when gunmen opened fire on a bus in the occupied West Bank Tuesday sparked demands Israel pull out of the talks.

The talks with Jordan are the first publicly acknowledged discussions between the Jewish state and the Arab kingdom. Technically at war, they have coexisted peacefully since Jordan and its Arab allies were defeated in the 1967 Six-Day war.

Tuesday's two-hour session at the State Department was designed to set an agenda. Two Palestinians attended, under a compromise agreement that ended a proce-

## Officers cleared of excessive force charges

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -- Three white police officers didn't use excessive force to arrest a black teen-ager in a struggle recorded by television news cameras, a police investigation released Tuesday said.

Earlier Tuesday, NAACP officials said the officers should be fired for the incident, in which the student was struck at least twice with a nightstick.

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. said he accepted the finding of the police department's investigation and would reinstate the officers.

Cianci had suspended the three with pay and ordered a report after viewing television news videotapes of the 19-year-old's arrest Monday outside Mount Pleasant High School.

"It was not malicious. It was not sadistic. It was done purely to effect an arrest," Cianci said after reading the report prepared by two officers in the Internal Affairs Bureau.

Cianci said he ordered the immediate investigation to avoid a controversy like the one last year surrounding the videotaped beating by white Los Angeles police officers of a black motorist.

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People earlier called for the officers' firing

and for greater sensitivity training of police.

Chapter president Joseph T. Fowlkes Jr. criticized the police report's findings. "I think it's the most appalling, the most insensitive, the most ludicrous and disrespectful decision that I could ever come to understand, given the obvious evidence that has been presented," he said.

But Sgt. Richard DiCicco, president of the city's police union, said police hadn't used excessive force. He defended one officer's use of a nightstick as "perfectly legal, it's perfectly right morally and any way you want to look at it."

The student, R.J. Hill of Providence, was arrested Monday after allegedly attacking Mount Pleasant High School's assistant principal, who had just suspended him. The school official, Michael Ruggiero, needed nine stitches to close an ear wound.

Television crews arrived while police were searching for Hill. Their videotape showed two unidentified officers approaching Hill while he walked on school grounds.

The officers, who were unidentified, each grabbed one of Hill's arms and brought him to their squad car. They tried to push his upper body down on the hood, but he put his foot on the bumper and stood up.

The officers then shoved Hill down,

Tutwiler declined to be drawn into the dispute or to say if the Israelis should delay their departure, scheduled for Wednesday.

"That's for the parties to decide," she said while declaring the Bush administration was "very pleased" with the way the negotiations have been proceeding. Tutwiler also said invitations had been sent out Tuesday for multilateral talks on water, security and other regional issues to be held in Moscow later this month.

Separate talks between Israel and Syria produced no movement.

Ben-Aharon said the Syrians refused to be photographed together with the Israelis or to accept a list of talking points.

Moreover, Ben-Aharon said the Syrians refused to discuss Israel's request that 4,000 Jews who are "held hostage" in the country be permitted to depart. He said the Syrians said it was "none of your business."

## Syria refuses recognition

Israel demands that Syria recognize the Jewish state's existence. Syria refuses saying Israel must first agree to return land seized in the 1967 Mideast War.

The chief Syrian negotiator, Muwaffak Allaf, said he could not report any "real progress" and that Israel kept bringing up "irrelevant and procedural" points.

"Their attitude does not permit us to progress," he told reporters.

Allaf said the two sides would meet again on Wednesday but added: "I don't know whether we will be able to obtain some results. We are not satisfied with the outcome so far."

The four-front negotiations -- Israeli and Lebanese delegations met as well -- concern Israel's possession of land the Arabs lost in the 1967 war, the Arabs' refusal to recognize a Jewish state in the region and the Palestinians' drive to take control of their own lives.

struck him near the head and slammed his face into the hood. A third officer came over and hit Hill at least twice with his nightstick, once in the legs and again in the upper body. Hill went limp.

City officials said they were troubled by use of the nightstick.

"I don't like certain things that I saw," Cianci said.

Hill was charged with resisting arrest and released on bond, pending arraignment Jan. 27. Cianci said the altercation between Ruggiero and Hill will be investigated.

Hill's mother, Rosie Marie Hill, said she saw the arrest on television. "I think it was disgusting, really," she said.

She said she was surprised to hear her son had been in a scrape with the police and "I was surprised that the principal went as far as he did with R.J."

Mrs. Hill said the vice principal had been "calling him different names."

"I know that's what got him angry, yes," she said. Mrs. Hill said her son was "tired and sore" Tuesday.

Ruggiero was not at work Tuesday and calls to listings for Michael Ruggiero in the Providence phone book weren't returned.

# News Briefs

From the Associated Press

## Texas congressman to introduce legislation to open Kennedy files

WASHINGTON -- A Texas congressman says he will formally propose that the government immediately open secret files on the assassination of President Kennedy. Those files are now sealed until 2029.

Representative Henry B. Gonzalez, a Democrat, said he will introduce a resolution to unseal the records when the House reconvenes later this month.

Last week, Representative Louis Stokes, D-Ohio and the former chairman of the assassinations committee, told a former staff member of the panel that he may propose releasing documents sealed by the committee for 50 years in 1979.

The House would have to vote to release the records before then. Gonzalez, who said he did not know of the files until a few weeks ago, said the fact the records had been sealed was "abhorrent."

The committee in 1979 published 27 volumes of material on the assassinations of Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. but sent 848 boxes of sealed raw material to the National Archives.

"Ostensibly, the committee promised a couple of witnesses in exchange for receiving their testimony they would seal that testimony," Gonzalez said Monday night. But, "This isn't a national security matter."

The records were sealed at the recommendation of the committee's counsel, who argued that the raw data contained unsubstantiated allegations, material embarrassing to innocent individuals and some matters of national security.

## Bush won't back health reforms that cut jobs

WASHINGTON -- President Bush on Tuesday told a group of businessmen he will not entertain health care reforms that might lead financially burdened employers to cut jobs.

John Motley of the National Federation of Independent Business said Bush expressed in the White House meeting that "he wanted real reform, he wanted it as quickly as it could possibly come, but he didn't want it at the expense of jobs, particularly at this point in the economy."

Motley and other members of the Health Care Equity Action League, an ad hoc organization of businessmen, met with Bush at the White House to give their views on health care alternatives.

With election year pressures for some way to rein in the costs of health care, the White House is preparing a package of proposals that Bush will unveil in his State of the Union address on Jan. 28 or shortly thereafter.

"The president has committed to a health benefits plan which also will be part of the State of the Union," Bush's press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Tuesday. "That plan is coming together."

The administration appears to be honing an argument against Democratic proposals for "pay or play" health care by contending that such a plan would force job layoffs.

## Poll gives Clinton edge in race

MANCHESTER, NH (AP) -- Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton's support among likely Democratic presidential primary voters has surged in the past 10 weeks, a poll released Tuesday indicates.

Clinton was the first the choice of 5 percent of 508 likely Democratic voters surveyed around November 1, but of 23 percent of the same group, with some drop-outs, in interviews last week, the poll for WMUR-TV showed.

The built-in margin of error for both telephone surveys was between 4 and 5 percentage points either way, meaning that Clinton did not have a clearcut lead over No. 2 Paul Tsongas at 17 percent, or No. 3 Bob Kerrey, 16 percent, in the latest poll.

Iowa Senator Tom Harkin and former California Governor Jerry Brown both registered 5 percent. Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder, who dropped out of the race last week, got 1 percent.

But none of Clinton's rivals

made gains anywhere close to his, and two saw their support drop. Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator, showed no change from the 17 percent he registered in the fall.

Nebraska Senator Kerrey rose from 13 percent to 16 percent. Harkin fell from 9 percent to 5 percent and Brown fell from 7 percent to 5 percent.

The University of New Hampshire conducted both surveys by telephone. The first survey reached 508 randomly selected registered voters, 80 percent of whom were Democrats. The remainder were independents likely to vote in the February 18 Democratic primary. All said they definitely or probably would vote.

The second survey, conducted January 6 through Saturday, reached 425 members of the original group.

The proportion of voters still undecided dropped from 47 percent in the fall to 26 percent last

week. Minor candidates and write-ins, who made essentially no showing in the fall, combined for 7 percent last week. Former New York Governor Mario Cuomo led that group with 4 percent.

Clinton showed a similar surge when the question was who was most likely win the primary and go on to defeat the presumed Republican nominee, President Bush, in November. Thirty-four percent picked Clinton to win the Democratic primary, up from 5 percent in the fall. Tsongas and Kerrey, the No. 1 and No. 2 picks last fall with about 12 percent each, registered 14 percent and 8 percent respectively last week.

The proportion choosing Clinton as the Democrat most likely to beat Bush rose from 5 percent last fall to 25 percent last week. Kerrey and Tsongas were the No. 2 and 3 choices in both surveys, with about 10 percent each both times.

## Military blocks Algerian elections, announces new governing council

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) -- Dashing hopes of early elections, the military-dominated group that took power in Algeria over the weekend announced Tuesday it was creating a new council to run the country for two years.

Muslim fundamentalist leaders, whose bid to take power through elections was frustrated by the virtual military coup Saturday, appealed to their followers to remain calm.

Algerian radio announced that the new, five-member High State Council, which includes religious and human rights leaders, would assume President Chadli Bendjedid's duties until December 1993, when his five-year term would have ended.

The military forced Bendjedid to resign Saturday after 13 years in power.

The five-member council will control defense and foreign affairs, appoint the prime minister, and be the sole party able to institute changes in the 1989 constitution that guarantees political pluralism.

Its mandate could end sooner if "all conditions necessary to the normal functioning of the institutions and the constitutional order are reached," the official APS news agency reported.

The political situation in the North African nation of 24 million people has been in a state of confusion since Saturday, when the army, fearing that Bendjedid

was ready to share power with the fundamentalists, suspended the elections and forced him to step down.

The fundamentalists, capable of bringing hundreds of thousands into the streets, were unwilling, for the moment, to risk confrontation with the army.

Abdelkader Hachani, acting leader of the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, told followers the government hoped to provoke a confrontation in order to crush their movement.

But he warned his followers "will take everything with them" if their party is banned.

Soldiers Tuesday were posted

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# Gunfire hurts seven Israelis in West Bank bus attack

BETEL, Occupied West Bank (AP) -- Snipers ambushed a bus carrying Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank on Tuesday, shooting a 6-year-old boy in the stomach and injuring six other people, the army said.

Settlers and right-wing politicians, noting that the attack was the latest to coincide with meetings in the Arab-Israeli peace process, demanded that talks that resumed in Washington on Monday be halted immediately.

More than 200 settlers drove in a convoy to Jerusalem to dem-

onstrate.

Major General Danny Yatom, West Bank army commander, told reporters at the scene that a group of terrorists were involved in the ambush near the Arab village of Ein Sinya, nine miles north of Jerusalem.

"I think there is a connection, a direct connection... in order just to torpedo" the peace talks, he said.

Both the settlers and radical Palestinians want the peace talks to end; the settlers because they fear negotiations will bring about

surrender of the land where they live, the Arabs because a solution would forfeit their dream of taking all of Israel.

Four Israelis, including three settlers, have been killed since peace talks opened in October in Spain. Settlers have responded by destroying property in Arab villages.

The bus that came under fire Tuesday was headed from Jerusalem to Shilo settlement, said an army spokeswoman, who remained anonymous under army regulations.

The injured driver lost control of the bus, which slammed into a stone retaining wall, then careened across the road, she said.

The ambushers escaped.

Two victims, including the 6-year-old, suffered serious stomach wounds, said Ruth Meckel, spokesman for Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Other injuries were slight, she said.

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation to peace talks, said in Washington. "We condemn all violence against innocent civilians." But she said the real solution was to end the occupation that leads to such attacks.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's top aide, Yossi Ben-Aharon, said in Washington that Mrs. Ashrawi and her colleagues "talk out of both sides of their mouth" -- condemning violence when talking to American media but urging Palestinians to keep up their anti-Israel rebellion when talking in Arabic.

Settler spokesman Bob Lang told AP, "The prime minister should immediately recall the delegates from the peace conference because every time we go to the peace conference, they kill more Jews."

Yatom promised increased security on the road and said he hoped settlers "will not take the

law into their hands."

Rahavim Zeevi, a Cabinet minister without portfolio, asked Shamir to quit the peace talks. Zeevi leads the right-wing Moledet Party, which advocates transferring Arabs out of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Aharon Domb of the West Bank Settler Council said on Israel radio that Israeli leftists, who urge trading occupied land for peace, were "accomplices in spilling Jewish blood."

Ran Cohen, a legislator from the left-wing Citizens' Rights Movement, told the radio he condemned such attacks but also denounced settlers "for their refusal to go and talk and solve the problems."

About 110,000 Israelis have moved to the West Bank and Gaza Strip since Israel captured the territories in the 1967 Middle East war.

The territories are home to 1.7 million Palestinians.

## Nezzar played leading role

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on the main roads leading to Algiers behind sand-bagged machine-gun emplacements. The troops stopped cars and pedestrians, apparently to search for weapons.

Algiers was quiet. Tanks stood at key buildings and intersections. Shops and business operated normally.

The High State Council, which was to be quickly sworn in, will be led at least in name by Mohamed Boudiaf, a hero of the eight-year war for independence from France.

The council also includes Human Rights Minister Ali Haroun; Tidjani Haddam, rector of the Paris mosque; and Ali Kafi, a leader of war veterans. Algerian news reports said.

But the most powerful member was clearly Defense Minister General Khaled Nezzar, one of three generals who moved against Bendjedid over the weekend.

Nezzar also played a leading role in the four-month state of emergency that Bendjedid declared last June during an earlier drive to suppress the fundamentalists, during which at least 55 people died.

Boudiaf, the 72-year-old leader of Algeria's 1954 revolt against French rule, fell out with his fellow revolutionaries after independence and was briefly imprisoned. He has lived in exile in Morocco since the late 1960s.

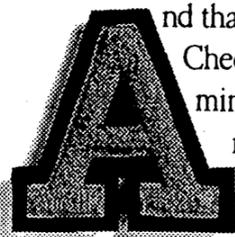
Analysts noted that Boudiaf is politically unblemished, having taken no part in the often corrupt one-party Marxist rule that the National Liberation Front imposed on Algeria for three decades after defeating the French.

Premier Sid Ahmed Ghazali, the 54-year-old pragmatist who headed the previous ruling coun-

cil, was conspicuously absent from the new one. It was unclear whether he would remain as prime minister.

The Soviet-trained military leadership is hostile to the Salvation Front and its program to replace Algeria's secular system with an Islamic state.

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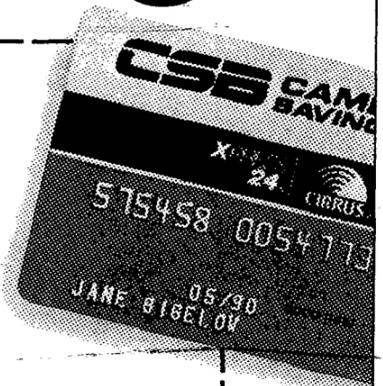
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# Magic to Bush: Spend more money on AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Magic Johnson prodded President Bush on Tuesday to "get more involved" and spend more money in the fight against AIDS. Bush pledged to "do the utmost possible" on AIDS research.

Johnson, the former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star who retired after contracting the AIDS-causing virus, compared the war on the deadly disease to a championship game that needs "a full court press."

He told Bush in a letter. "No matter how good the team may be, it won't win the championship without the owner fully in the game. I don't feel you've been there up until now."

Johnson said he personally feels healthy, runs four miles daily and plans to compete this summer on the US Olympic basketball team.

He gave Bush his letter in the Oval Office following Johnson's first meeting as a member of the National Commission on AIDS. Bush appointed him to the commission after Johnson was diagnosed with the virus.

Johnson told a news conference earlier. "He needs to do a lot. He hasn't done a lot. He's said that himself, that he hasn't been involved. He's going to have to allocate more money and get more involved."

The former basketball star's letter, a copy of which was obtained by AP, urged federal spending increases in the next two years.

including: \$900 million for National Institutes of Health research, \$900 million to fully fund treatment programs under congressional legislation named for child AIDS victim Ryan White, and \$500 million for Medicaid payments for care of those infected with the HIV virus.

"This early intervention would save millions of lives and billions of dollars," Johnson said of the proposal to allow Medicaid to pay for HIV victims in addition to those with full-fledged AIDS.

Outside the White House, Johnson said of Bush, "Everybody wants him to speak out more, and he needs to. He's the most powerful man in the world. If he speaks out and says that it's out here and he cares ... then people will listen."

After their meeting, Bush said that Johnson had some "good constructive suggestions. We'll try to work on them."

In a photo session before their meeting, Bush struck a defensive posture, saying the government already is spending \$4.25 billion to fight AIDS. However, he said he is consulting with the National Institutes of Health on whether more research money is needed.

"We will do the utmost possible," Bush said. "We will try to get the maximum research funding level possible. If there's some place where you can put a little more money to get this problem

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# Inner-city youth visit the school

by JEFF GELLER  
Daily Editorial Board

Near the end of last semester, a part of New York City's Natural High program made its way to Tufts for the second consecutive year. Organized by Tilton-Haskell proctor Mike Rossi and his college roommate Bernie Ivin, and funded by the New York City Board of Education, Natural High allowed a group of junior high school boys to spend a weekend in Boston.

All of those who made the trip are students at Public School 119, in South Bronx. According to Rossi, the object of the program is "to give them positive role models which often can't be found at home." Since nearly all of the students come from low socioeconomic backgrounds and live in tough neighborhoods, the idea was for Tufts students to be those role models.

The group arrived on Friday afternoon and watched the men's basketball team practice. Following dinner in the Campus Center the students met their hosts from Haskell and were free to do whatever both people agreed on. On Saturday, the first activity was a trip to the Museum of Science's Omni Theater. After lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe, the students played a basketball game against the Medford freshmen team, then watched Tufts' game versus Curry College.

After the game, they met their hosts from Tilton and were again free for the evening. However, Rossi noted, "It wasn't what they did [at night] that was important, but that they established positive contact with people that are older

than themselves.

For the second year in a row, the Natural High program ran smoothly. Rossi credited Ivin and the administrators involved. Of his old roommate, he says, "Bernie works well with kids. He understands their problems."

Ivin works as a substance abuse counselor in the junior high, so he knows all of the students. From his work at the school, and, says Rossi, because Ivin grew up in nearby Jersey City, the kids respect him.

"It doesn't hurt," he added, "that Bernie is 6'6"."

Rossi complimented Tufts Administration's role in the program. "We had the full support of everyone involved. Also there were less administrative details

this year."

All he needed to do was clear the weekend with the Office of Residential Life. Rossi also said that he greatly appreciated the time donated by the hosts. "Each one of them gave up a Friday or Saturday night for this. They did something for someone else out of the goodness of their heart," he said.

Both organizers made it clear how important they feel programs such as these are. Not only does Natural High allow kids from an inner-city environment to spend a few days at a college setting, but it exposes college students to an environment that most of them rarely experience. The program has been held at Tufts for the last two years.

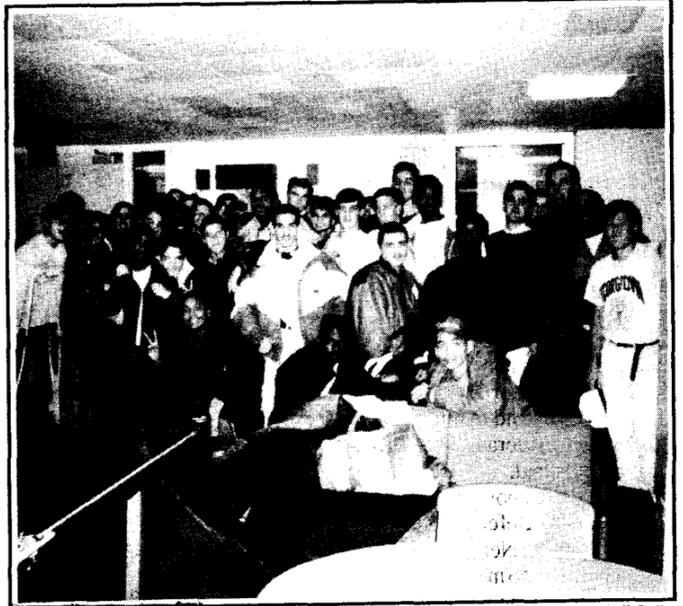


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Members of the Natural High program met their hosts in the lounge of Tilton Hall.

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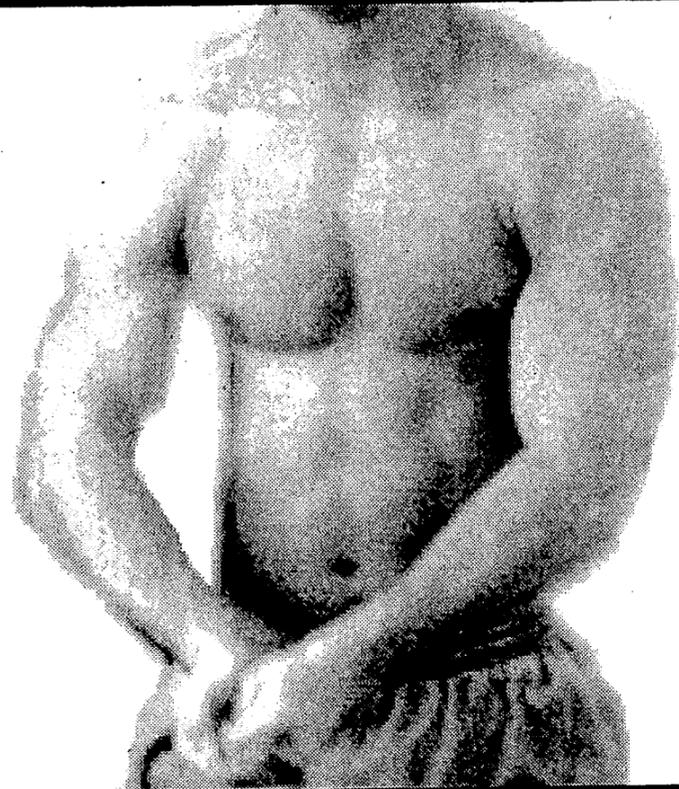
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## Does a doctor's desire for home privacy undermine free speech?

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) --Officials in Goshen have proposed a measure that would make picketing in residential areas a crime.

The measure was proposed after 11 anti-abortion picketers in November converged on the Goshen home of a doctor who runs an abortion clinic. If passed, the measure would make the village the first in the state to have such a law, officials said.

"Case law has shown that a man's home is his castle and I think it is great that we may be breaking ground to protect homeowners from unwanted intrusions," village attorney David Levinson said in Tuesday's edi-

tions of The Times Herald-Record of Middletown.

"I don't think that this is a violation of anyone's right of free speech," Levinson said.

Terri Wykoff, president of the Orange County Right to Life, disagreed. Wykoff, of New Windsor, cited a 1988 U.S. Supreme Court decision giving municipalities the right to restrict picketing in residential areas, but not to prohibit it.

The proposal was the subject of lively debate at a public hearing Monday night.

"It was a prayerful, peaceful time," said Pam Elder of Florida, one of the protesters who rallied

in front of the home of Dr. Bernard Luck on Nov. 9. "We were not there to harass. We were harassed."

Luck did not agree.

"What you thought was proper and pleasant was not," said Luck, who runs South Orange Ob-Gyn Associates in Blooming Grove. His wife owns the building.

"You cannot go to people's homes and harass them until they become like you," he said.

Norman Siegel, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, said the proposed law would infringe on the right of free speech.

## AIDS funding

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solved, of course we want to be sensitive."

Heading into their meeting, Bush praised Johnson's "enormous contribution" to AIDS education.

Johnson said at the AIDS commission meeting, "I want to do more. I want to help the poor, I want to help everybody, but I've got to get educated to do that."

"Let me find out what the gays need, the blacks, the Hispanics. When I'm ready, I'll take the fight ... but I can't go into the battle unless I know who the enemies are."

Dr. James Curran, director of the division of AIDS at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, told the commission that 206,000 AIDS cases have been reported nationwide through 1991.

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## US quality must improve

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that 'the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor -- we couldn't trust them then and now they are causing the recession.'"

Salacuse emphasized that there is no justification to the claim that Japan is the cause of the recession. "It is dangerous to blame other countries for our troubles. Instead we need to find and correct the cause of our troubles,"

Salacuse said.

Klein and Salacuse agree that protectionism would hurt the US economy, and in fact, competition is beneficial for both industry and consumers. "That US products now must compete with the quality standards of the international markets will strengthen US business both domestically and internationally in the long run," said Salacuse in the release.

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'JFK' offers great drama while awakening consciousness

by JOHN MCGUIRE  
Daily Editorial Board

For a movie that has been mentioned on the editorial pages more than the entertainment



pages. *JFK* is a dramatic, suspenseful examination about one of the most important events in 20th century America. Determined to expose the flaws of the Warren Commission's indictment of Lee Harvey Oswald, director Oliver Stone takes his audience through a web of high-level plots and cover-ups. Its main accusations are intended to implicate those in government who supported continued US involvement in Vietnam and needed President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who supported withdrawal, out of their way. The film successfully dramatizes the events following Kennedy's death and provides great entertainment as well as interesting evidence that at least partially supports Stone's conspiracy theory.

Stone, whose most recent films have addressed the plight of Vietnam veterans in *Born on the Fourth of July* and documented the Lizard King's reign in the *Doors*, returns once again to the 1960s to examine JFK's assassination. Stone, in the same controversial manner that caused 1986's Academy Award winning *Platoon* as well as *Born on the Fourth of July* to be condemned by the US Defense Department, focuses this docu-drama on the conspiracy

plots that continue to surround the Warren Commission report and the cover-up of evidence that, for Stone, proves that Lee Harvey Oswald could not have acted alone.

The movie follows New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's (Kevin Costner) ill-fated investigation into the matter three years after the assassination. The film is based on Garrison's book "On the Trail of the Assassins" and is determined in its effort to discredit the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald fired three shots from the sixth floor of the Book Depository Building and killed the president.

"The killing of Kennedy has been an official myth, an official story, for 30 years. Garrison is the antidote to that," Stone said. Stone's choice of Costner to play Jim Garrison is ideal. The white-bread silver screen hero from *Robin Hood*, *Field of Dreams* and *Dances with Wolves* lends the necessary credibility to Garrison's character for the audience to go along with his broad accusations. Similar to his role in *Dances with Wolves*, Costner plays the righteous, truth-seeking wise man who has to struggle against overwhelming odds and adversaries. Well-practiced in such a role, Costner is convincing and likeable as Garrison, but his performance is overshadowed by the gravity of the film's topic. His pursuit of "justice" is focal in the film as it reflects Stone's own voiced desire to uncover the truth about JFK's death and the controversy surrounding it.



Jim Garrison, as played by white-bread hero Kevin Costner, turns the tables on reporters in *JFK* and asks them the value of truth in the presidential assassination.

Gary Oldman (of *Sid and Nancy* fame) provides a strikingly accurate portrayal of the imbalanced and possibly set-up Oswald, and Joe Pesci, in a switch from the *Super*, is as dark and shady as the underground that he represents.

Garrison's relationship with his whiny wife Liz (Sissy Spacek) and his family provides an important gauge of his obsession with the Kennedy assassination. As his wife points out that his kids used to matter the most in his life, Garrison retorts that the conspiracy slowly unraveling before him has surpassed his family in importance. He doesn't want his kids to grow up in a country where the truth is hidden and justice mocked.

Garrison's wife also provides an insight into the obstacles and doubts that the DA had to face in his investigation when she expresses her own doubt in his investigation. Her reaction when he tells her that Bobby Kennedy had been assassinated shows an obvious flaw in the movie as well as the flatness of her character. Her doubt in the conspiracy theory is immediately transformed into belief though there is no attempt to establish a connection. Though Garrison has told her nothing about Bobby's death, she immediately

thinks that it is related to JFK's, a conclusion that Stone may want the audience to draw as well.

A viewer not versed in history would be very prone to take the accusations in the movie -- everyone from the CIA and FBI to anti-Cuban hawks are implicated -- at face value and accept Stone's account of the movie as truth, just as Garrison convinces his wife of the implications of Bobby's death without her knowing any of the facts.

Stone affects his audience in subtle but effective ways, exhibiting a mastery of the use of suspense and timing that makes this possibly his most polished work. The use of real news clips along with footage filmed for the movie is effective in painting a vivid, realistic and believable portrait of both the assassination and the subsequent arrest and murder of Oswald. There is no delineation, however, between the real and filmed footage, forcing the viewer to decide whether certain scenes are history or Stone's recreation of it.

Additionally, Stone adds to the dramatic impact of the film by showing the president's motorcade before the assassination in the beginning of the film. Though the audience is prepared to hear

the shots, the actual assassination isn't shown until after most of the evidence that shows a conspiracy has been uncovered by Garrison. The shots that killed the president, shown repeatedly and in slow motion for the typical Oliver Stone grisliness, are seen after the audience has been exposed to so much evidence in favor of a conspiracy that the killing is that much more dramatic and suspicious.

Stone also levels a direct slap in the face to the Warren Commission by casting the real-life Jim Garrison as Earl Warren. The scene depicting Warren delivering the Commission's report contains Stone's desired irony when spoken by the real Garrison, a man who has spent his whole life trying to discredit the words that he speaks in the movie.

*JFK*, criticized widely for its liberal rewriting of history and Stone's manipulation of his audience, can be seen on two different levels. Politically, its message stands squarely opposed to the Warren Commission and the administrations that supported it. But what has been overshadowed by the editorializing is that *JFK* is great drama, a movie well done and enthralling from beginning to

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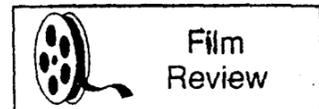


Oliver Stone succeeds in shedding light on the conspiracy theories surrounding the death of JFK, though some say he's gone too far.

'The Prince of Tides' is a substantial, yet predictable, film

by KATHLEEN TANNIAN  
Contributing Writer

It's been said that no one can create a new story -- only a handful of basic storylines exist, and



authors simply rework them in their own styles and reap the profits if their book becomes a bestseller. When a director chooses to create a movie from a book, it often seems that he or she is desperately attempting to give the movie extra substance. Lately, several movies based on books have come our way: *Misery*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, and *Sleeping With the Enemy*. Perhaps this trend is sparked by a desire on the part of filmmakers to get back to basics and to seem well-read. On the other hand, directors may feel that they have a better chance of winning an Oscar by using litera-

ture as a departure point for their scripts.

Barbara Streisand, with her latest directing/acting endeavor, *The Prince of Tides*, joins this long line of well-read Oscar seekers. However, Streisand's movies, unlike many other such attempts, usually give the audience substance. Movies to her credit include *Yentl* and *Nuts*.

Streisand has been known for her steamy on-screen relationships with stars such as Robert Redford and Kris Kristofferson. With *The Prince of Tides*, Streisand delivers both substance and romance, or attempts to do so, and in the process slowly unravels the horrifying secrets of a family.

Streisand plays Dr. Susan Lowenstein, a New York psychiatrist, opposite Nick Nolte's southern school teacher, Tom Wingo. Lowenstein is treating Tom's suicidal sister, Savannah, and needs his help to fill in the missing pieces of his sister's background.

In the process, Tom must confront dark family secrets he has never before been able to discuss.

The relationship between the film's two main characters, the very Southern Tom Wingo and the big city Lowenstein is predictable to say the least. The actors' lines contain artificial fireworks that give off phony sparks. After one of their first big, blow-out fights, Tom dishes out one of the tackiest pick-up lines you'll hopefully ever hear: "You're tough, Lowenstein, and I'm starving." He then proceeds to ask her out to lunch. Contrived? Nah.

From the start, the characters' arguments consist of a great deal of yelling. Viewers search in vain for any dramatic tension here. There is no subtlety, no match of wits. Lowenstein's encounters with Wingo resemble a contest to see who can yell the loudest. The relationship provides the audience with no dynamics because the volume stays continuously

high. Another mistake is Tom's narration of the progression of his feelings for the psychiatrist. The explicit narration suggests that Nolte's acting isn't convincing enough for the audience.

Flashbacks to Tom's childhood and the source of his family's problems are artfully done, occurring at realistic moments in the film. The connections between Tom's feelings and the scene he reverts back to in his mind are clear. The flashback sequences provide a plausible explanation for the problems of both Tom and his sister. The substance here is the power to convince. Yet some of the scenes also have the power to terrify. The horrible images of the family's experience are gruesome to watch. The nature of the family's problems hit the audience all at once, but are laid to rest so easily, that the resolution is a little hard to believe.

Lowenstein's strained rela-

tionship with her son Bernard (Jason Gould, who in real life is Streisand's son) is introduced into the film only to be glossed over. Once again, the convenient resolution of the situation smacks of phoniness. Lowenstein's son's problems have suspiciously convenient answers waiting for them. Even though the psychiatrist never sits down and talks to her son, their communication problems work themselves out. The relationship between Tom and Savannah and the nature of the problems they experienced have power and a sense of genuineness that is lacking in the relationship between Lowenstein and Bernard.

Psychology majors and people who are just generally interested in psychoanalysis will probably find this film interesting. Then again, the screenplay for the movie was adapted from a book. It's early in the semester... maybe psychology majors have time to do a little outside reading.

# UN troops arrive to bolster new republics' sovereignty

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) -- U.N. peacekeepers arrived in Yugoslavia on Tuesday, a day before the European Community was expected to lend an official stamp to the federation's demise by recognizing independent Croatia and Slovenia.

Some of the 50 unarmed troops arrived in Belgrade, Serbia's capital, and others in Zagreb, Croatia, to bolster a 12-day truce in the bloody Serb-Croat conflict. If the peace holds, they will be followed by a United Nations force of up to 10,000 soldiers.

Recognition of Slovenia and Croatia by the 12-nation European Community appeared imminent, although some EC members fretted that it could intensify the war by provoking Serbia to a more militant stance.

The EC nations agreed last month to recognize the independence of Yugoslav republics on

Wednesday if they guaranteed respect for human rights and minority cultures and met other conditions including promising to peacefully resolve border disputes.

In Lisbon, Portugal's Foreign Minister, Joao de Deus Pinheiro, said he expected all 12 EC members to quickly recognize Slovenia and Croatia, which declared independence June 25.

Acceptance of Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia was a "question of days or weeks," he said. The two republics sought EC recognition last month.

An EC panel led by former the former French justice minister, Robert Badinter, sent a report to European capitals Tuesday specifying which republics conformed to EC guidelines. The report was to be released Wednesday, but already there was angry reaction from Greece.

The Foreign Ministry in Athens charged Badinter's report unfairly deemed Macedonia worthy of recognition. Greece claims Macedonia stole its name from a region of Greece and oppresses the ethnic Albanians who make up about a quarter of its population.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Badinter's report found that Slovenia meets conditions set by the EC, but that Croatia's laws do not protect minorities. Rebellious Serb leaders in Croatia claim the republic's abolishment of local autonomy in Serb-dominated areas in 1990 forced them to take up arms.

But Pinheiro said the EC had received concrete guarantees on minority rights from Croatia's president, Franjo Tudjman.

Bosnia-Herzegovina is fraught with tensions among its divided Muslim, Croat and Serb popula-

tions. Germany, Iceland, Ukraine, and the Baltic nations of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have already recognized Slovenia and Croatia, and the Vatican recognized the

heavily Roman Catholic republics this week. Bonn was opening embassies Wednesday in Croatia and Slovenia.

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## Stone exposes evidence in his latest film

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end. It certainly is flawed -- witness the courtroom scene that ends the movie: a self-gratifying attempt by Stone to stress the value of truth and justice. But even the tired and long-winded closing speech by Costner is effective in highlighting the truth that Stone believes was stolen from the American public in the Warren Commission report.

Conservative pundits are worried about its effects on those who know nothing about JFK and his death. It is feared that many will take the movie's accusations at face value and condemn all those that Stone indicts, namely every governmental organization that wanted continued US presence in Vietnam.

While such an interpretation is certainly dangerous, Stone's exposition of the different groups that may have been involved may be well overdue. A 1991 Gallup

poll commissioned by Warner Bros. for *JFK* found that 73 percent of the American public doesn't believe that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone -- a staggering number that doesn't necessarily reflect disillusionment with the government but rather a growing appreciation for the evidence

that is making it clear that a conspiracy is probable. Stone attempts to expose such evidence in *JFK*, and he succeeds in making this great mystery of the 20th century into a suspenseful docu-drama that is both enthralling and enlightening.

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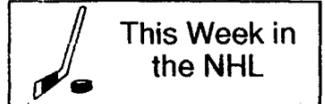
SPORTS

# Look out, league: Neely's back and you're gonna be in trouble

## Flames and Leafs make biggest trade in league history

by DAVE SALTZMAN  
Daily Editorial Board  
and DOUG KATZ  
Senior Staff Writer

Cam Neely is back and he is pissed. After watching his team suffer through a lackluster first



This Week in the NHL

half, the Boston Bruins' fiery right winger has returned with a vengeance. Neely, sidelined with a thigh injury courtesy of an infamous Ulf Samuelsson knee-check

## Final Score, 258-141

TROY, ALA. (AP)--Last year, Troy State's men's basketball team beat DeVry, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school in Atlanta, 187-116, to set NCAA records for most points in a game by one team and most points in a half (103). This year's game, which Troy State won 258-141, was the first in which a college team broke the 200-point barrier. It also set a record for most points scored by two college teams in one game, and improved the record for most points in a half to 135.

Troy State hit 102 of 190 shots from the field (54.7 percent), including 51 of 109 from 3-point range.

For much of the game, Troy State swapped 3-point shots for

during last season's Wales Conference championships, has tallied six goals in his first five games while picking up two assists. His plus-minus rating of six is already tied for second best on the B's. He still hasn't lost his rough edge, either, amassing ten penalty minutes in those five games. Over a full season, that would be a hefty 160 minutes in the box.

Neely isn't the only superman returning to action with much success. Buffalo Sabres' center Pat Lafontaine and Neely have improved the level of their teams' play, the Pittsburgh Penguins are struggling with Mario Lemieux sitting on the side with back spasms. Again, Lemieux has missed the last several games for the Pens, who seem hard-pressed to buy a win even with all their other stars.

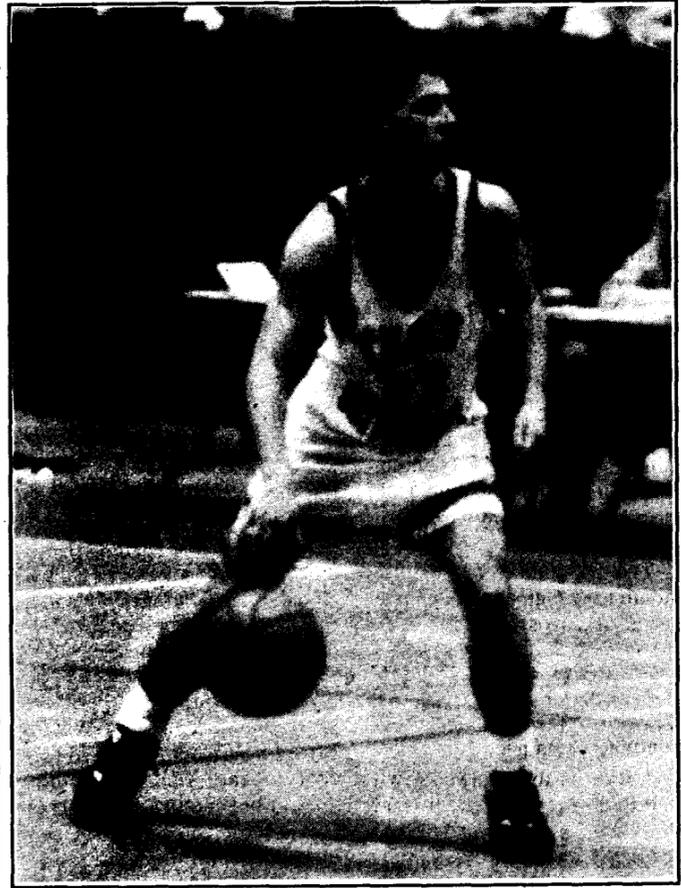
Another star center making the news is Adam Oates of the St. Louis Blues. The second half of Hull & Oates demands to be traded and threatens to walk out unless he gets his wish. Oates wants his contract, which currently earns him \$3 million plus over four years, renegotiated so he can dine at the Millionaire's Club. The Blues are already preparing for his departure, double-shifting Hull so Hull can learn what it's like to play without his usual center. During Hull's 17-game scoring streak, Oates only set up eight of the right winger's 21 goals.

Oates wasn't the only center unhappy with his contract in December. Calgary Flames' C Doug Gilmour walked out on his club, and two days later he was part of the biggest trade in NHL history which saw ten skaters switch uniforms. The Toronto Maple Leafs got the better part of the deal, picking up Gilmour, defensemen

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DeVry's lay ups. Troy State coach Don Maestri said basketball purists will criticize the game, but "if the other team gives you 109 3-point attempts, what can you do?" "It's a great feeling knowing we're part of history - probably forever or at least for a long time," said junior forward Terry McCord, who led Troy State with 41 points and was one of 10 players on the team in double figures, eight of them with 20 or more points. DeVry (3-16) joined in the post-game celebration with Troy State (13-3), knowing the Hoyas would be in the record books with the Trojans for most total points in a game (399). The old NCAA mark was 331 in Loyola Marymount's 181-150 victory over US International in 1989.

# A record for Skerry



Daily file photo

by PAUL HORAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Senior Pat Skerry earned his 521st career assist on a backdoor alley-oop to freshman Chris McMahon for a dunk in the Jumbos' 73-66 loss at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Jan. 2. The pass broke Jim Campbell's 12-year-old Tufts career assist record. Skerry finished the game with nine assists, added four more two

days later, and still has 16 games yet to play.

"It's a nice record to hold," noted coach Bob Sheldon, "because it shows he's looking for other people and setting other people up."

Skerry also owns the single-season record, set last season when he surpassed Campbell's record of 157 assists by dishing out 198.

## Tufts University Winter Sports Schedule



Men's Squash		
Date	Opponent	Time
1/21	at MIT	4:00
1/23	MIT JV	4:00
1/23	at Brown	6:00
1/25	WILLIAMS	2:00
1/29	at Yale	7:00
2/1	at Bowdoin/Bates	11:30
2/4	at Harvard	4:00
2/8	at Babson w/ Vassar	2:00
2/12	at Dartmouth	7:00
2/14-16	USSRA.s (at Den.)	TBA
2/16	USSRA.s (at Den.)	TBA
2/21-23	Nine-Man Nationals	TBA
2/28-3/01	Intercol.	TBA



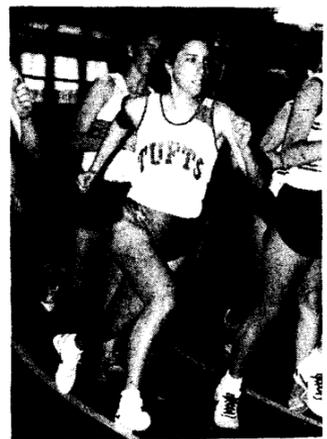
Women's Squash		
Date	Opponent	Time
1/22	WELLESLEY	4:00
1/23	at Brown	4:00
1/26	at Williams Invitational	TBA
2/1	at Bowdoin/Bates	11:30
2/7-9	at Howe Cup	TBA
2/12	at Dartmouth	7:00
2/13	at Smith	7:00
2/15	MOUNT HOLYOKE	1:00
2/18	WESLEYAN	7:30
2/22	Trinity/Williams (at Wil.)	1:30
2/28-3/01	USWISRA (at Prin.)	TBA

Men's Basketball		
Date	Opponent	Time
1/18	MIDDLEBURY	7:00
1/21	at UMass Boston	7:30
1/23	at Salem State	8:00
1/25	TRINITY	7:30
1/28	WHEATON	7:30
1/30	WESLEYAN	7:30
2/1	at Suffolk	2:00
2/6	AMHERST	7:30
2/8	WPI	7:30
2/11	at Babson	8:00
2/13	at MIT	8:00
2/15	at Clark	7:30
2/19	BATES	7:30
2/22	at Williams	8:00
2/26	BRANDEIS	7:30
2/29	CONN. COLLEGE	7:30

Men's Indoor Track		
Date	Opponent	Time
1/24	MIT/Williams	6:00
2/1	Bowdoin	1:00
2/15	COLBY/BATES	1:00
2/22	New Eng/Div III (at MIT)	TBA
2/28-29	New Eng/All Div (at BU)	TBA
3/06	ECACs (at Bates)	TBA
3/14-15	NCAAs (at Wisc.)	TBA

Ice Hockey		
Date	Opponent	Time
1/18	CHOWDER CUP	4:15
1/20	at MIT	7:00
1/23	CHOWDER CUP	4:15
1/25	at Fitchburg St.	7:30
1/28	at Stonehill	8:00
1/30	CURRY	8:00
2/1	AMHERST	8:00
2/6	SUFFOLK	8:00
2/8	WESLEYAN	7:00
2/10	at Nichols	7:00
2/13	SO. MAINE	8:00
2/15	at Conn. College	4:00
2/19	at Assumption	7:00
2/22	BENTLEY	8:00
2/24	NEW HAMPSHIRE COL.	8:00
2/27	FRAMINGHAM ST.	8:00

Women's Swimming		
Date	Opponent	Time
1/17	MIT	7:00
1/25	BOSTON COLLEGE	1:00
1/29	at U Rhode Island	7:00
2/1	at Bates	1:00
2/4	at U Mass Dartmouth	6:00
2/8	WILLIAMS	1:00
2/12	REGIS	6:00
2/28-3/01	New Englands (at Bowdoin)	TBA



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1/18	U MASS LOWELL	1:00
2/1	at Bates	1:00
2/4	at U Mass Dartmouth	6:00
2/8	WILLIAMS	4:00
3/06-08	New Englands	TBA

Women's Indoor Track		
Date	Opponent	Time
1/18	TUFTS INVITATION.	10:30
1/25	at Smith Invitational	11:00
2/1	BOWDOIN	1:00
2/15	at Smith Invitational	11:00
2/22	New Eng/Div III (at Wes.)	TBA
2/29	New Eng/All Div (at BU)	TBA
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2/8	GORDON	2:00
2/11	at Mount Holyoke	7:00
2/13	CLARK	7:00
2/15	at Trinity	2:00
2/19	BATES	5:30
2/22	at Williams	4:00
2/26	at Amherst	6:00

# New republics arise from old Yugoslavia

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State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Tuesday that U.S. policy, which is to hold off recognizing the republics, remains unchanged.

In Belgrade, the mood was gloomy Tuesday. Long the dominant Yugoslav republic, Serbia has resisted secession by both Slovenia and Croatia.

"(Recognition) leads Serbia deeper into political, economic and cultural isolation because all those who recognize Slovenia and Croatia are likely to reduce their links with Serbia," said Hari Stajner, a prominent Belgrade columnist.

Already, Serbia has been hit

hard by sanctions imposed by the EC, which considers the republic the aggressor in the war. Exports and imports have plummeted, inflation is running at 250 percent a year and tens of thousands of Serb refugees depend on government help.

Economic hardship and disenchantment has undermined support for Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. In response, he has toned down his hawkish stance and embraced U.N. efforts to end the war, which has claimed thousands of lives in seven months of fighting.

Supporters of recognition for Slovenia and Croatia argue that fear of further isolation will keep Serbia at the bargaining table.

The 50 U.N. troops that arrived Tuesday were to set up channels of communication between the warring sides and to help restore peace if the cease-fire is violated, said their commander, Australian Col. John Wilson.

He said Gen. Andrija Raseta, the army deputy chief of staff, had "extended every cooperation and every support that was previously promised to my group. ... I am very satisfied with all that's been offered."

Along with patrolling the provincial capitals, the U.N. troops were to take up posts in 11 trouble spots across the two republics and in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Leaders of the Serb minority in Bosnia -- mirroring the stance

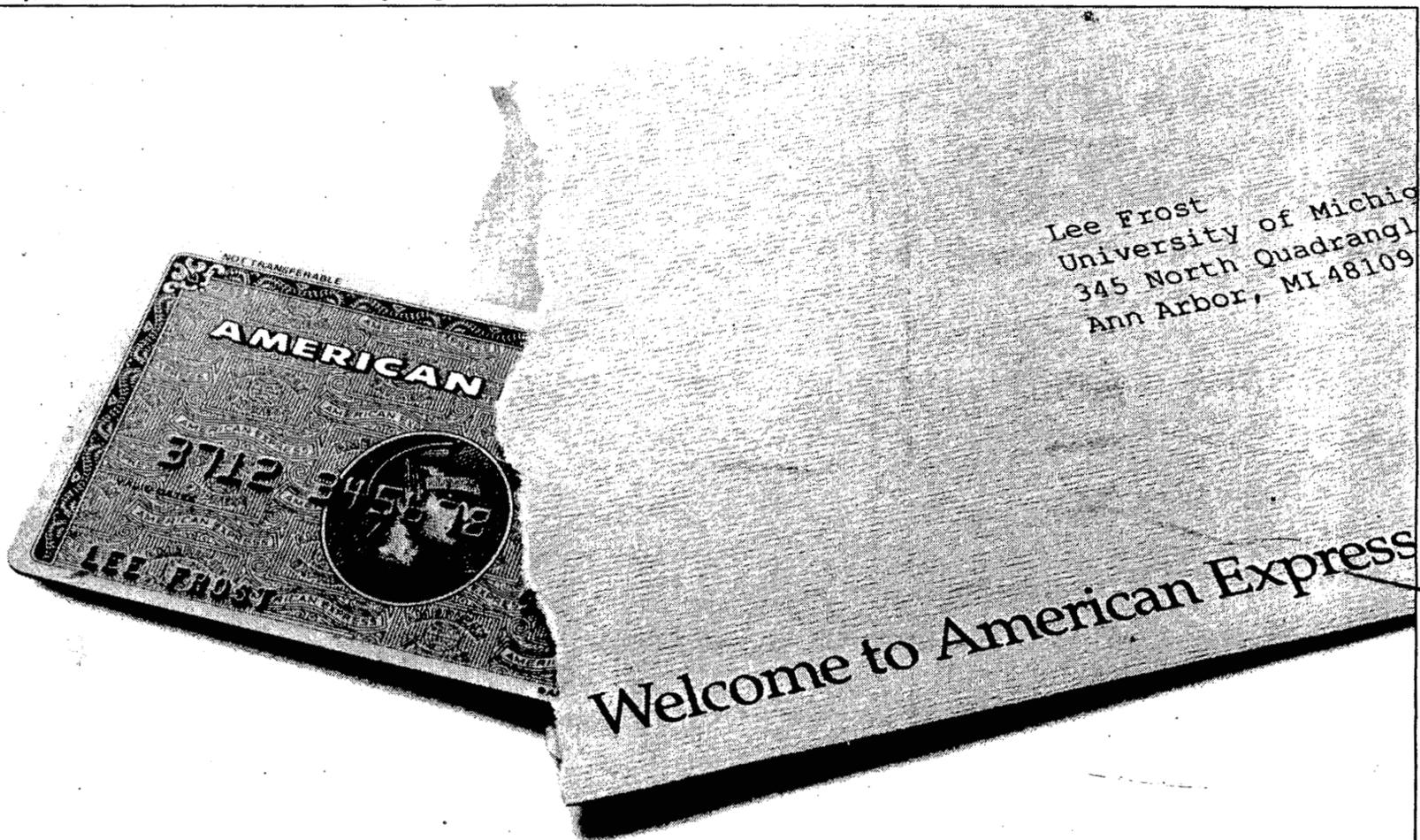
of the rebellious Serbs of Croatia -- say they will secede if the republic becomes independent.

Under the U.N. accord, the federal army is to withdraw from Croatia and all Serb irregulars in

Croatia are to be disarmed.

Some leaders of the Serb militia in Croatia have balked at the scheme, charging that it amounts to surrender to an untrustworthy Croatian government.

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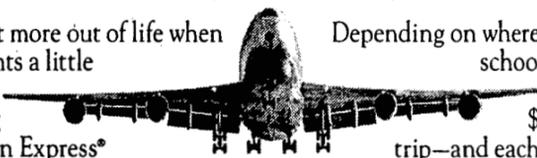


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# Here it is: The Eric Lindros Rumor of the Week

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Jamie "Jawbreaker" Macoun and Ric Nattress, goalie Rick

Wamsley, and prospect LW Kent Manderville. Manderville, a first-round draft pick in 1988, is currently playing with the Canadian

Olympic team. In exchange, the Flames received RW Gary Leeman, LW Craig Berube, defensemen Michel Pétit and

Alexander Gudynyuk, and netminder Jeff Reese.

The Flames probably wouldn't have made such a lopsided deal if Gilmour hadn't forced Calgary GM Doug Riscbrough's hand. Even though the skaters Toronto received are older, they are certainly much better. Gilmour hasn't scored less than 80 points in the last six seasons, leading the Flames to their first Stanley Cup in '88; Macoun and Nattress are solid, stay-at-home blue-liners; and Manderville is a blue-chip prospect. Okay, so the 36-year-old Wamsley was only a throw-in so Calgary could make room for their '88 first-round draft choice Trevor Kidd, also currently with the Canadian Olympic team.

Leeman is a one-time 51-goal scorer, but hasn't played to that level in two years and probably won't again in the near future; Berube is a hack, and Reese is a scrub. At 22, the Russian import Gudynyuk is the only player with potential to live up to. But if Leeman returns to form, the swap will become more even.

Don't expect the Leafs to make a serious run for the playoffs this year, but look for them to be competitive in the next few years with General Manager Cliff Fletcher pulling the strings.

The Leafs-Flames deal wasn't the only trade during the winter. Boston GM Harry Sinden finally unloaded RW Wes Walz in a deal that saw the Bruins and the Philadelphia Flyers swap five players. The B's gave up Walz and D

Garry Galley in return for D Gord Murphy, RW Brian Dobbin, and a third-round pick in the 1992 draft. After being hyped to the point of godhood, Walz never got going in Boston. Sinden was quoted as being glad to get a third-round pick in return for the diminutive forward.

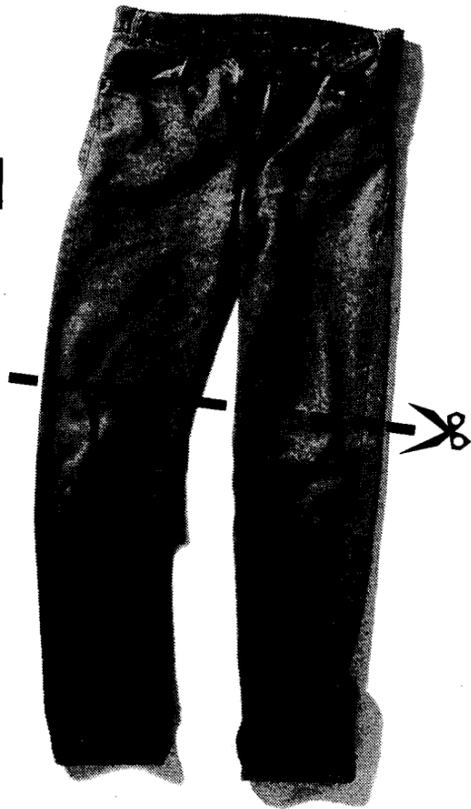
In other transactional news, the New Jersey Devils signed their fourth Russian player to a contract. Alexander Semak, a 10th round draft pick in 1988, had been playing for Dynamo Moscow before the Devils signed and assigned him to their farm team in Utica. Semak was highly-touted during the recent Canada Cup tournament, and the Devils will be anxious to see just what Semak can do in the NHL alongside former comrades Viacheslav Fetisov, Alexei Kasatonov, and red-hot rookie Valeri Zelepukin. Zelepukin has 11 points in nine NHL games and has given the Red Devils hope for the future, seeing that they now have two of the league's top rookies in Zelepukin and center Kevin Todd.

It doesn't feel right to end the article without an Eric Lindros trade rumor, so we thought we would throw one in. The Rumor of the Week has it that the Flyers are in the process of literally buying disgruntled D Paul Coffey from the Penguins and then trading him with C Mike Ricci, D Steve Duchesne, and RW Rick Tocchet for the superman-to-be. So there!

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**Kris**  
Hi. Dave

**Steph and Ariel**  
If I have not reached you yet, call me soon, k? Lisa PS. Hope you enjoyed break and caught up with old friends. See ya' soon!! -L.

### Birthdays

**MAUREEN**  
Happy 19th, my dear - you're so young, I can't believe it! You're the best, darlin'. Much Love, Pat

**Maureen**  
Happy Birthday! We hope your hormones are in control now. Love, Chris and Chara

**Maury:**  
Don't worry - we know they're not. - All men

**TARA MCGOVERN**  
Happy 20th Birthday, Babe. Love, Jon

**Maureen**  
Happy Birthday! Love, Larry

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Happy Birthday. Pretty lucky to have a birthday the first day the personals appear. Dave

**Maureen,**  
Well, now that you're another year older, do you still only eat the crust off pizzas?? I'll be watchin' you. Hey, tell me if it's a good pickin' night too will ya? Happy Birthday!! -Lisa

**Carol Tate!**  
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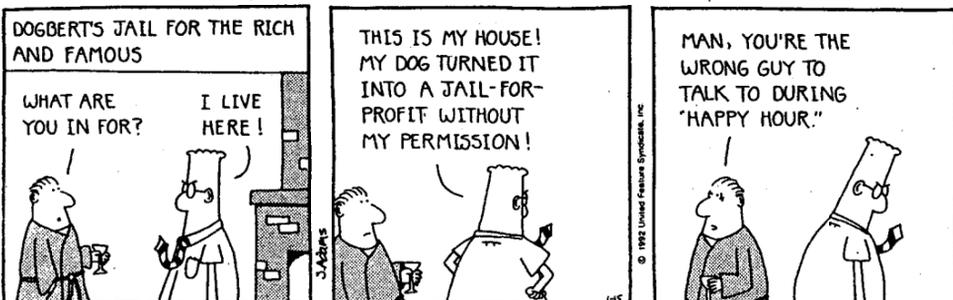


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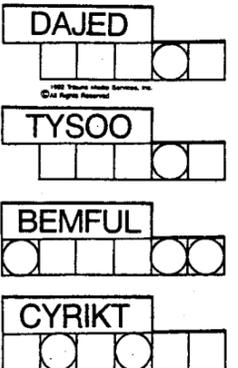
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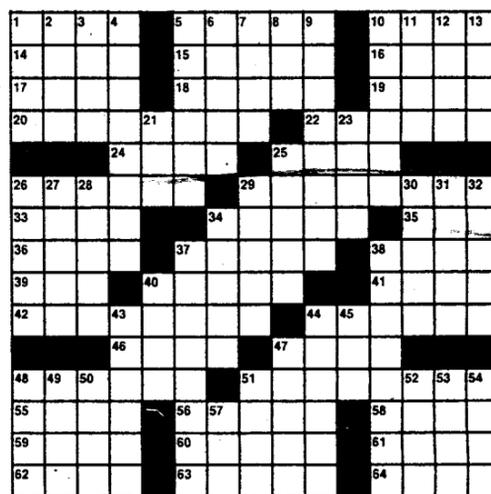
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