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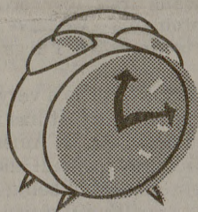
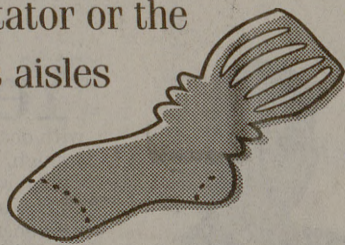
You've come to college to be educated, right? Today's lesson: Affordable Style 101 taught by T.J. Maxx, America's favorite off-price store (where famous name fashions are sold at great prices, everyday).

Here's a Syllabus:



'Social' Studies: Don't let semi-formals and holiday dances deflate your wallet. Head over to T.J. Maxx, where designer dresses, great accessories, stylish shoes and festive ties are available at 'socially acceptable' prices.

A Day at the Gym: Whether a spectator or the team star, all crowds cheer for T.J.'s aisles of athletic sportswear — ranging from sweatshirts, to running shorts, to socks. Go team!



Preparation for Saturday Nights:

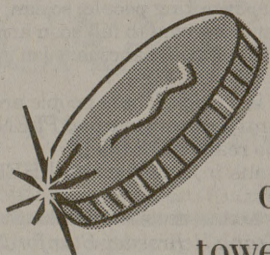
A.M.: Wake up and make tonight's plans.
Noon: Grab friends and head to T.J. Maxx to save lots of money. **P.M.:** Admire new outfits and hit the town. Have a great time!

Last-Minute Gift Ideas: Need to buy holiday gifts in between exams and before you head home?

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Human rights group opposes use of prisoners for organ transplants

BEIJING (AP) — Executed prisoners are the source of most organ transplants in China, and the donors sometimes are still alive when their organs are removed, a human rights group says.

Executions appear to be scheduled according to transplant needs, Human Rights Watch-Asia said in a report scheduled for release today. It said prisoners' consent is rarely sought or is coerced in the last few hours before death.

In some cases, kidneys have been removed from prisoners the night before their executions, and some executions have been deliberately botched to keep the bodies alive longer and improve chances of organ transplant success, the rights group said.

In other cases, medical personnel attend the execution and swiftly remove the organs after death is announced, it said.

The number of executions in China is a state secret. But Human Rights Watch-Asia said "tens of thousands" of people have been put to death since 1983, when the number of death sentences began to grow under a

series of anti-crime crackdowns. Corruption and drug-trafficking are among crimes punishable by death.

A secret Communist Party directive in 1983 said some anti-government actions were punishable by death, Human Rights Watch-Asia said. But it noted that no executions of dissidents have been reported in the past 15 years.

The group cited government documents, medical journal articles and statements by doctors and others as evidence that executed prisoners are the source of most organs used in transplants in China.

Chinese government offices were closed Sunday, and a telephone call for comment was not answered.

The government long denied that executed prisoners were used as a source of organs, the report said. But it said that in 1993, China told the U.N. Committee Against Torture that organs occasionally were removed with prisoners' consent.

Human Rights Watch-Asia said Chinese trials often are unfair — including coerced con-

fessions and the growing use of torture in the 1980s — leading to a high risk innocent people are executed and become organ donors.

The group urged China to ban the use of prisoners' organs, and said foreign governments should bar their citizens from getting organ transplants in China and should stop cooperating in Chinese transplant research.

It also urged China to abolish the death penalty.

Executions in China are usually by a bullet to the back of the head.

Human Rights Watch-Asia said families either are not informed about the organ donation or are threatened with large bills for the prisoner's food, other expenses and even the cost of the bullet if they refuse consent.

Kidneys and corneas are the "overwhelming majority" of transplants in China, the report said.

An estimated 1,400 to 1,700 kidneys from executed prisoners were used in transplant operations in 1992, and the number probably has increased since then, the rights group said.

Pilot deliberately crashed plane, killed 44; report says

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — A suicidal Royal Air Maroc pilot disconnected his plane's automatic pilot and deliberately crashed, said a report today from the commission investigating the crash that killed 44 people.

Examination of the plane's recorders showed that pilot Younes Khayati "disconnected the automatic pilot and directed the aircraft toward the ground," said the commission, formed by Trans-

port Minister Rachid el-Rhezuani.

The accident "is due to the deliberate will of the pilot who wished to end his life," the statement said.

The twin-turboprop ATR-42 was on a flight from the southern city of Agadir to Casablanca when it crashed Sunday about 20 miles north of Agadir about 10 minutes after its 7:00 p.m. take off.

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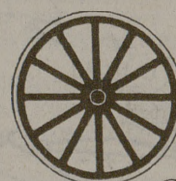
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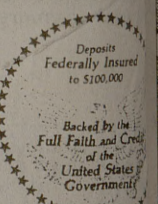
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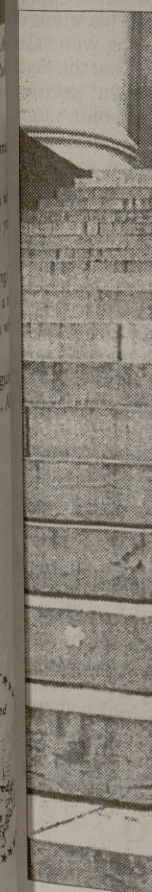
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