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Robin Alison Remington of the University of Missouri-Columbia analyzes the breakup of the Yugoslav state which was established in 1918 to unite the South Slav people. A historic chronology helps to put the current militant nationalism, fighting and resulting refugee problem, and efforts to obtain peace into perspective.



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Although people still complain about having to go to work, the public's interest in employment opportunities and concern about the unemployment picture are perhaps stronger than ever. Accordingly, free-lance writer Robert Senser reviews the U.S. job market since the end of World War II. The timely issue of executive compensation is spotlighted.

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Science writer Jenny Tesar tells why there is a growing interest in alternative medicine. Concise definitions and histories explain the most prevalent techniques—from acupuncture, to biofeedback, to reflexology.



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George W. Grayson of the College of William and Mary recounts past and present highlights in Spanish history as the world marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' famous voyage and as the Iberian nation hosts a world's fair and the Summer Olympics.



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Richard E. Lapchick of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society presents a look at the pro athlete of the 1990s. The athlete's talents and uniqueness, lucrative financial contracts, and rapport with the fans are topics for comment.

DISNEY GOES PARISIAN

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Travel writer Barbara J. Braasch updates the Walt Disney story as Euro Disneyland opens outside Paris, Florida Disney World enters its third decade, and the company itself plans new attractions for the future.



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