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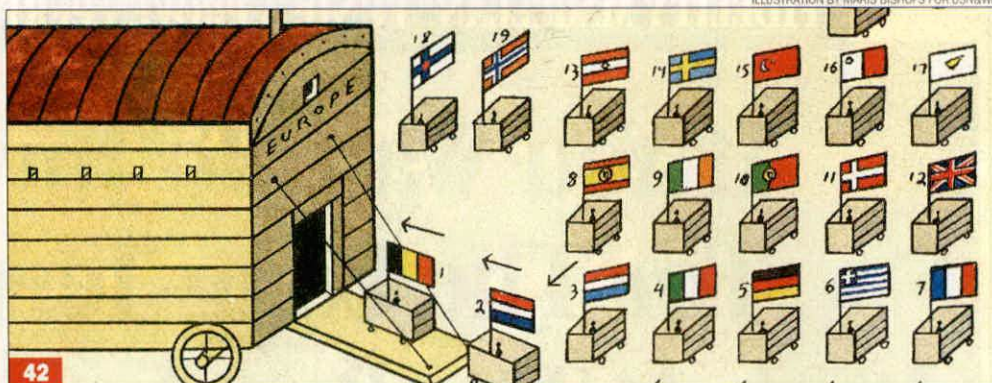
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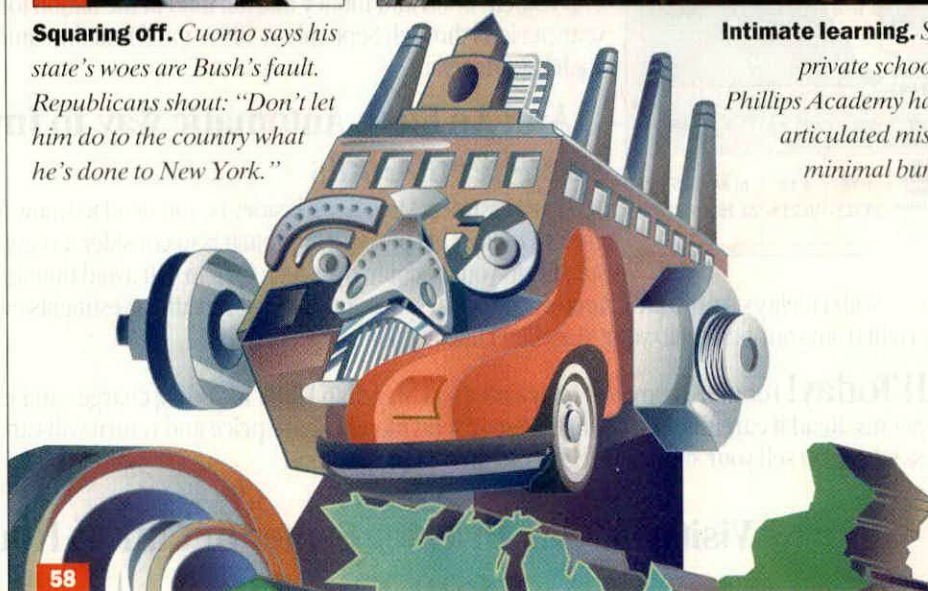
All aboard. As the leaders of the 12 European Community nations meet in the Netherlands to lay a foundation for a United States of Europe, other states are lining up to join the community.



Squaring off. Cuomo says his state's woes are Bush's fault. Republicans shout: "Don't let him do to the country what he's done to New York."



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Mechanical failure. After briefly recovering last spring, Midwestern manufacturing is breaking down. Many companies in America's heartland are bracing for the return of recession.

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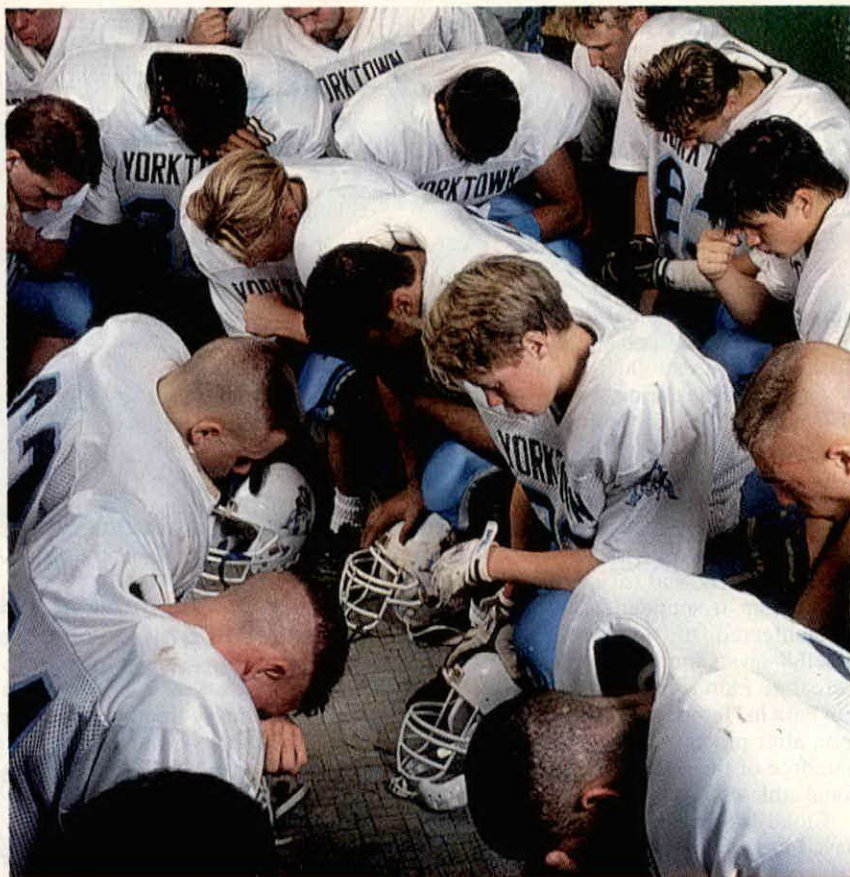
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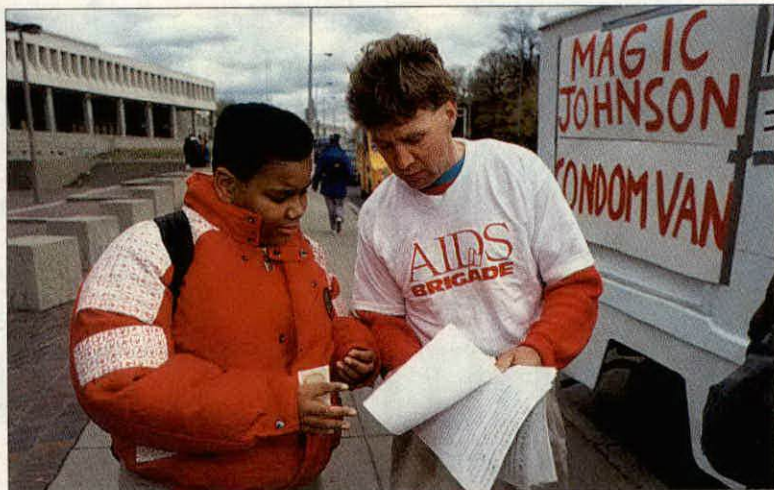
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Distributing free condoms and literature outside a high school in Boston

■ Safer Sex: More Preached Than Practiced

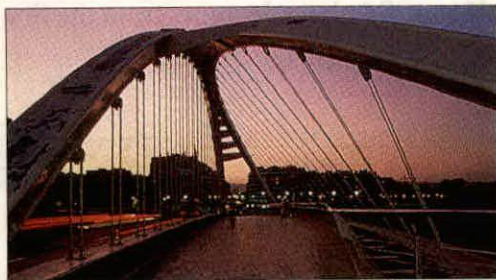
Despite a decade of AIDS, most people still aren't doing the right things. Lectures on safe sex begin as early as the fourth grade, and grass-roots programs have sprung up in unlikely places, including a South Carolina beauty salon. Unfortunately, education isn't enough. Sexually transmitted diseases strike 12 million Americans, a quarter of them teenagers, every year. They can cause cancer, infertility and a variety of other problems. All are preventable, but many are on the rise. What will it take to convince people to play it safe? **Lifestyle: Page 52**

■ Sobering Times for Ted Kennedy

With William Kennedy Smith about to go on trial, the lawyers—and TV—are preparing to present the case. The family crisis has prompted Ted Kennedy to talk with friends and family about toning down his behavior. But even his closest friends wonder if Kennedy can truly change—without facing up to his problems with alcohol. **National Affairs: Page 22**



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Santiago Calatrava's soaring Barcelona bridge

■ Design Reigns in Spain

Barcelona is bursting with great architecture. To get ready for the '92 Summer Olympics, such top international architects as Frank Gehry, Arata Isozaki and Richard Meier, along with dozens of Catalan designers, have been busy building arenas, housing and a new museum. **The Arts: Page 68**

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