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RE: Prof. D. Zivojinovic,
"Call back" lecture

Gentlemen:

Last week, July 30th (?), 1992, you presented Prof. Dragoljub Zivojinovic, from Belgrade, aff. with the Dept, History, Cornell Univ., to talk about the current Yugoslav situation and Serbia.

May I respectfully ask you or the Cornell University is it your function to present notorious and obvious lies concerning the history and politics of the Serbs under presumption of SCIENCE? Would you have dared also to allow Goebels to present his "truth" to Americans of that day? I can only say that it is a shame that such "scientists", like Prof. Zivojinovic, you would call them the present day fascists, are invited(!) to speak to such a widespread unsuspecting American audience.

To remind you of his grossly distorted statements, here is enclosed the Serbian paid ad in today's New York Times, in case you forgot. Also, here is enclosed an OP-ed article by Anthony Lewis from the same page of The Times commenting on the subject that almost the entire world knows by heart today.

I apologize having to remind you that history, in most of its ramifications, is not a science, but most mendacious discipline that can be manipulated unscrupulously far beyond the imagination of honest prudent men. Let me ask you, to what truthsearching end do you select the lectures of this kind and how is the protection of human rights thereby served? If you wanted to "balance" your programs, you should have "invited" someone who could have answered the Professor's outrageous lies and judgments, right there and then. How, otherwise, would your audience know whether the Professor was telling the truth or lying through his teeth?

Sincerely,

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Abroad at Home

ANTHONY LEWIS

Yesterday's Man

The men were taken from the village at gunpoint and forced into freight cars. As many as 180 were jammed, standing, into boxcars measuring 39 by 6 feet. They were kept that way for three days, without water or food, as the train moved slowly across the countryside.

Nazis transporting Jews in 1942? No, Serbs transporting Muslim Bosnians in 1992: one glimpse of the worst racial and religious bestiality Europe has known since World War II.

When Bill Clinton called for meaningful action to stop such Serbian atrocities, the Bush campaign denounced him as "reckless." Marlin Fitzwater, President Bush's spokesman, said Governor Clinton was "unaware of the political complications in Yugoslavia."

That Fitzwater phrase reminded me of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, explaining in 1938 why Britons should not care about Nazi designs on Czechoslovakia: It was, Chamberlain said, "a quarrel in a faraway country between people of whom we know nothing."

Neville Chamberlain, his country and the world learned the price of ignoring Hitler's aggression against a faraway country. And similarly, what the Serbs call "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia and Herzegovina — the murder and transport of Croats and Muslims — has the gravest implications for Europe and the world.

The Serbian onslaught is, in fact, the model of the next great challenge to international peace and order. The West, which marshaled its political and military resources to maintain the peace through the cold war, must now confront the problem of ethnic conflict overlapping national boundaries.

President Bush has been a veritable Neville Chamberlain in refusing to face the challenge in Yugoslavia. He has dithered, deferred to a Europe that was looking to him for leadership, refused to call for the international military action that everyone knows is the only way to stop the Serbian aggression.

The excuse for his inaction has been that the Serbian war on the other peoples of what was Yugoslavia has not aroused the American public. But Americans were not greatly exercised about Iraq's occupation of Kuwait either — until George Bush skillfully used all his powers as President to bring the country into the Persian Gulf war.

But there was oil in Kuwait, the Bush people say, and there is no such

American interest in Yugoslavia. No, nothing except the European stability that has been at the heart of our international policy for decades.

Again it is argued that the ethnic situation in what was Yugoslavia is complicated. True. But the essence of what has happened there is simple. Michael T. Kaufman of The New York Times, after traveling in four of the Yugoslav republics, wrote:

"What has been going on is fundamentally a Serbian war of aggression waged largely against civilians. . . . It is guns and ammunition supplied by Belgrade that are killing civilians in

Bush, the Serbs and Chamberlain.

areas beyond the borders of Serbia. . . . Serbian forces everywhere have resorted to the same tactic of sustained artillery shelling of cities, towns and villages."

President Bush compared Saddam Hussein to Hitler. I am against such analogies, because they cheapen the Holocaust. But if that one is to be used, it better fits the Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, the inventor of "ethnic cleansing."

Governor Clinton's statement on Yugoslavia took up ideas suggested by many international observers. The economic blockade of Serbia should be tightened, he said. The United States should ask the U.N. Security Council to authorize air strikes against those who attack relief convoys, as the Serbs have been doing. American forces should be lent to that operation. And Mr. Milosevic should be charged under international law "with crimes against humanity."

If President Bush had had the courage or the vision to act, the horror in Yugoslavia would have ended long ago. When Serbian gunners began lobbing shells into Dubrovnik a year ago, a few air strikes would have stopped them — and headed off the tragedy that has followed.

In denouncing Governor Clinton last week for his call to action in Yugoslavia — action long overdue — the Bush campaign inadvertently advertised its own candidate's inability to respond to new realities in the world. It showed George Bush for what he is: yesterday's man. □

A DRUG

Wild mood swings, or a dramatic change in behavior, is often a sign of a drug problem.

Enlarged pupils may be caused by cocaine or crack.

A frequently runny or stuffy nose, or regular nosebleeds, may indicate use of cocaine.

A dramatic increase of appetite may signify marijuana use.

A dramatic decrease of appetite may signify use of cocaine or crack.

President Bush, Governor Clinton:

Why Take Sides in A Civil War? Instead, Be the Peacemaker in Bosnia

The UN (Report S/24029) confirms that non-Bosnian Yugoslav Army troops were withdrawn to Serbia and Montenegro over a month ago -- yet sanctions against Serbs remain.

Why are there no sanctions against Croatia?

One-sided policies have given Croatia free rein in Bosnia. One third of Croatia's armed forces are fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina. With world attention on Sarajevo, the Croatian Army captured Mostar the capital of Herzegovina, slaughtering or imprisoning the Serbian population and many Muslims in the area. The Croatian Army has been shelling Trebinje for more than a month, but the State Department and most of the media have been silent about these horrors.

Saber rattling and talk of intervention have convinced Muslim leaders there is no need to compromise or negotiate.

Both the UN and Lord Carrington confirm that Muslim forces have broken recent ceasefire agreements. The war in Bosnia began after Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic went back on an EC agreement to permit each of the three major population groups a degree of self-determination. Mr. Izetbegovic and his Foreign Minister Haris Siladzic, frequent visitors to Libya, are willing to meet with the government of Muammar Qadhafi but refuse to sit down at the peacetable with the elected representatives of the Bosnian Serbs. Izetbegovic states: "There can be no peace or coexistence between Islamic faith and non-Islamic faith and non-Islamic social and political institutions." (London Daily Telegraph, 5/11/92)

All Sides Share Blame in the Current Conflict.

The UN confirms that all sides are involved in the detestable practice of "ethnic cleansing." Even before the war started in Croatia last year, ethnic Serbs there were driven out by force, persecution and ethnocentric laws. Last year alone, 286 Serbian villages in Western Slavonia were burned and their populations forced to flee. The first "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia was against Serbs in March, in the Bosanski Brod area of Northern Bosnia. Serbs have been eliminated from their ancestral homes in 70 Bosnian cities and villages including Mostar, Zenica and Travnik.

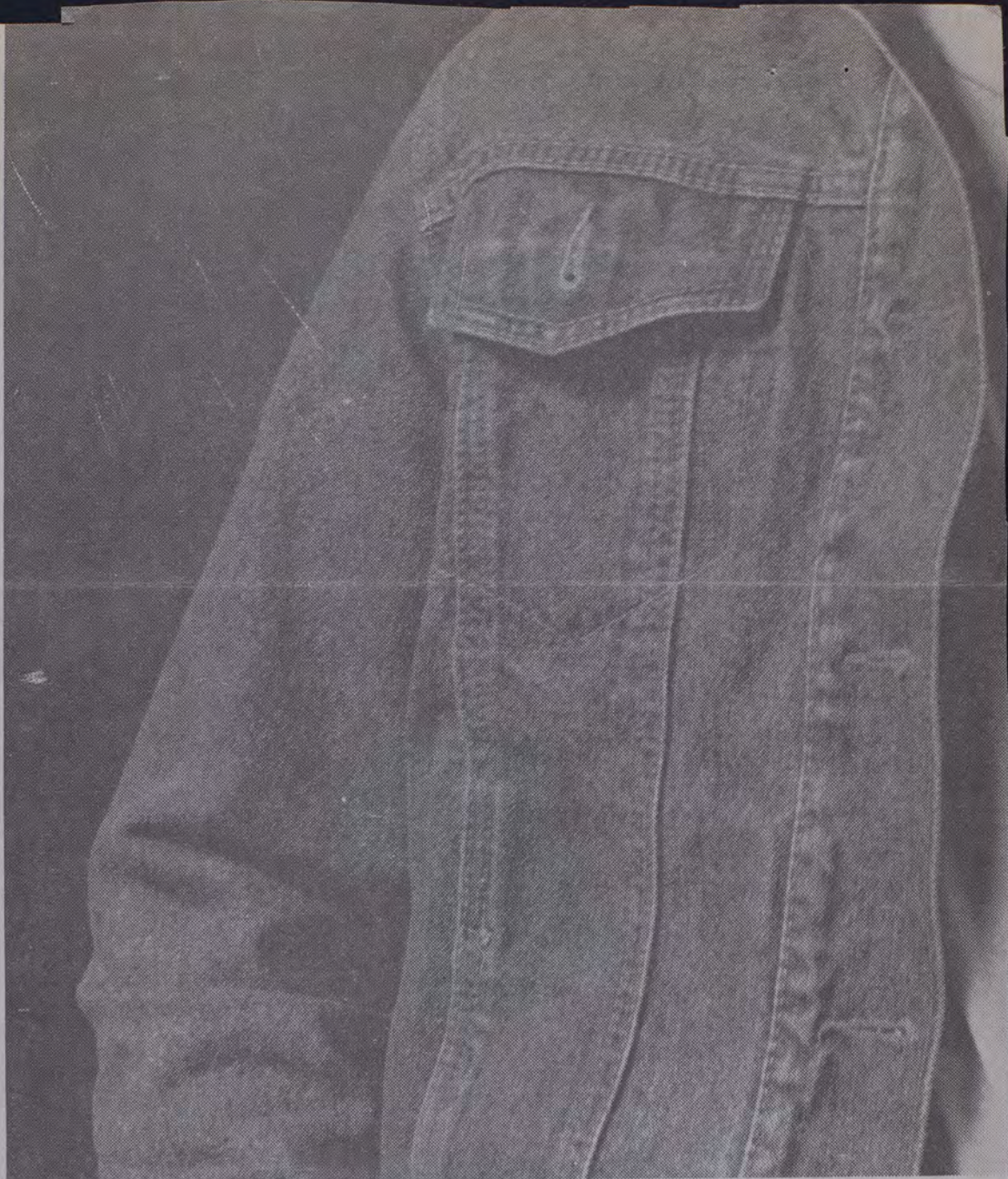
As Lord Carrington said recently, it's time to put pressure "on all sides." Why not bring back UN Envoy Cyrus Vance who has the respect of all sides, and a record of success, to assist in a negotiated settlement? Be peacemakers with a balanced policy.

All Americans opposed to intervention in Bosnia, and in favor of a negotiated settlement, are invited to rally at the UN Plaza from 11 am--4 pm on August 15.

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No parent wants to believe his kid is a drug user. If you don't know if he is, is to know your kid. If you're above, talk to him. Ask him about the signs of drugs. He may simply be ill, or going through a phase.

But if the signs are strong and you're not sure, or contact a local drug abuse agency for help. They can help with drug problems, and can recommend a doctor.

So study this drug test. For the future, you must not fail.

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