

tion of ties with India. And, the *Economic Times* went so far as to blast China on Tibet, in its ire over the Sikkim issue: "The Chinese are now not only insisting on Indian troops withdrawing from certain forward positions while maintaining their own presence there, but also trying to deflect the growing international pressure for greater democracy and human rights in Tibet."

There were also attempts to distort the recent visit of General Joshi to China. During the visit, which was not played up as a major event in China, Joshi had the opportunity to meet the commander of the Chengdu military region and the head of the Lanzhou military region. The Chengdu military region oversees the Chinese Army presence on the Indo-Tibetan border, while the Lanzhou military region oversees the border between Pakistan-Occupied Kashmir and the Chinese province of Xinjiang. That is, Joshi met with the two commanders whose troops are the only ones in contact with the Indian border troops.

Although General Joshi also met with Defense Minister Chi Haotian, Armed Forces Chief of General Staff Gen. Zhang Wannian, and Deputy Chief Gen. Xu Huizi, the media chose to emphasize that he had not met with China's highest-ranking military leader, Gen. Liu Huaqing, vice chairman of

the Central Military Commission.

The Pakistan angle

Those eager to show that Chinese overtures are not sincere, also picked on China-Pakistan relations. Just after Qian's departure for Kathmandu, Nepal, the Indian daily *Hindustan Times* said that India is concerned about large arms transfers to Pakistan by China. The article pointed out that China, which has become a major arms supplier to Pakistan, particularly since that country continues to face arms sanctions from Washington because of Islamabad's nuclear weapons program, has transferred missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads, in addition to providing assistance in developing Pakistan's nuclear power capability.

Incidentally, Washington had earlier reacted also to Chinese transfer of missiles and had taken note of the agreement between China and Pakistan, whereby China would supply Pakistan with a 300-megawatt nuclear reactor. On the nuclear issue, the United States argues that since Pakistan, like India, has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and is involved in making nuclear weapons, like India, China's decision to supply Pakistan with a nuclear reactor amounts to encouraging proliferation.

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Senator Pothole: The Unauthorized Biography of Al D'Amato, by Leonard Lurie, Carol Publishing, New York, 1994, 416 pages, hardbound, \$21.95

Monty: The Battles of Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, by Nigel Hamilton, Random House, New York, 1994, 653 pages, hardbound, \$30

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