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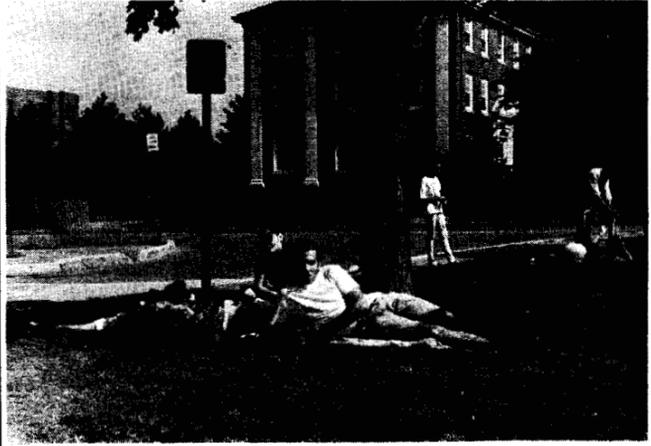


photo by Irena Fayngold

Students enjoy the fall weather, taking a break from studying.

## Morrison to speak on validity of cold fusion

by JESSICA ROSENTHAL  
Daily Editorial Board

Dr. Douglas R.O. Morrison, a physicist at CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research in Geneva, will speak about cold fusion at Tufts tomorrow at 4 pm, in room 253 of Robinson Hall. Morrison is a research physicist at one of Europe's leading nuclear research centers.

Sponsored by Tufts' physics and astronomy department, the seminar is entitled, "Pathological Science: Cold Fusion and Other Stories."

Cold fusion is the alleged 1989 breakthrough which supposedly promised a cheap, unlimited source of safe and clean energy, and is a prime example of a pathological science.

Developed by Martin Fleischmann and B. Stanley Pons, the cold fusion idea has been

widely discredited for inaccuracy. However, Fleischmann and Pons are continuing their research with Japanese funding in a French laboratory and have published several articles on their more recent research.

Tufts physics professor Jacob see FUSION page 10

### Douglas Morrison research physicist

**When:**

Tue., Sept. 21, 4:00 p.m.

**Where:**

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## ECO still fighting Trustees and University over Hydro-Quebec

### University considers changing current investment policy

by DAVID MEYERS  
and JESSICA ROSENTHAL  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Environmental Consciousness Outreach is planning a "vibrant campaign for this semester" Daniel Deocampo, the director of communications for Tufts ECO, said.

Tufts students have been involved in the issues surrounding Hydro-Quebec's development of the James Bay bioregion and its resulting environmental and cultural damage.

"The Trustees, faced with this issue, have maintained silence and have not committed to any action whatsoever. This, despite clear and overwhelming scientific and social evidence that investing in Hydro-Quebec is bad for the environment, bad for the Cree and Inuit [the Native Americans inhabiting the region], bad for Quebec, and bad for Tufts," Deocampo said.

Co-chair Andrew Epstein is looking forward to pushing the issue.

"I definitely hope we'll be at least as active as last semester. I am hoping to keep the pressure on the Trustees and the Administration," Epstein said.

On Sept. 7, ECO presented six requests to the Board of Trustees regarding the University's investment policy. The first request states, "Immediate and permanent divestment of Tufts' holdings of Hydro-Quebec bonds this year, 1993, declared by the United Na-

tions International Year of Indigenous Peoples."

ECO is also calling for a public hearing this month sponsored by the Trustees and regarding the investment policy and Hydro-Quebec.

The last of the requests calls for the "establishment of a permanent Committee on Investor Responsibility consisting of representatives from concerned students, faculty, staff, administration, and alumni to study, report, and issue recommendations on issues of concern."

According to Deocampo, members of the Board said that a response to these requests would be released following a meeting of the Executive Committee on Sept. 7, but no response has been given to date.

### Tufts Considers Additions to Investment Policy

As a result of student reaction to Tufts' current policy regarding Hydro-Quebec, the university has released a draft statement which alters the investment policy.

The draft states that Tufts' investment objective is to "maximize long-term total return within prudent risk limits."

However, investment restrictions may be adopted if the activities contradict "fundamental moral principles or core values of the university."

Additionally, the draft outlines a specific process to be followed in the event that it is necessary to make exceptions to the overall investment objective.

Specifically, if either the president of the university or the Board of Trustees determines that an investment contradicts university principles, the president can appoint an ad hoc committee to consider the issue. The committee must consist of at least two members of the administration including the vice president of finance, at least two faculty members, and at least two students.

After gathering information and holding public hearings about the issue, the ad hoc committee will then report its findings to the president and the Board of Trustees.

In addition, the Executive Committee of the Board must appoint an ad hoc committee comprised of at least three trustees to review the findings of the president's committee on the controversial issue. Then the ad hoc committee of the trustees will submit a recommendation to the full Board of Trustees for final action. The Board must ultimately approve any restrictions to investment policies.

Finally, the draft lists factors to consider in altering the investment policy of the university. These factors include: the issue's relationship to university values, the amount of campus interest in the issue, the predicted cost to the university, and the impact of the changes.

Comments regarding this policy should be directed to Susan Barach, Office of the Executive Vice President, in Ballou Hall.

## Israeli High Court lifts nation's deportation hold on Demjanjuk

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Israel's Supreme Court cleared the way Sunday for the release of John Demjanjuk, setting aside appeals for a new Nazi war crimes trial after delaying his departure five times.

The ruling was expected to conclude a long saga involving the retired Ohio auto worker. He was acquitted July 29 of being "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi guard who operated gas chambers at Poland's Treblinka Death Camp during World War II.

Demjanjuk was free to leave Israel immediately, officials said. But his attorney and family were

working out details of his departure and asked that he be kept in protective custody. Demjanjuk's son-in-law and a US Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, planned to leave Monday to escort Demjanjuk.

Traficant said he expected Demjanjuk to be back in the United States before Friday.

The ruling by Justice Theodore Orr was the sixth time the court has dealt with Demjanjuk's case since his acquittal, when a five-member panel said there was reasonable doubt about his identity as Ivan the Terrible but found that he had been present at other Nazi

working out details of his departure and asked that he be kept in protective custody.

Orr rejected appeals by Holocaust survivors and Nazi hunters who sought to have Demjanjuk retried on charges that he was at the Sobibor death camp as well as concentration camps. They had mounted an international search for Sobibor survivors who could identify Demjanjuk.

Orr's ruling refused requests for a broader panel of justices to review evidence to see if a new trial could be justified.

Israel's Attorney General Yosef Harish already had decided not to prosecute Demjanjuk further, saying the evidence was too weak and there was risk of double jeopardy, or trying him twice on the same charges. The Supreme Court needed exceptional circumstances to overturn the attorney general's decision. Orr's ruling meant those circumstances did not exist in Demjanjuk's case.

Justice Ministry spokesman Ety Eshed said Orr also canceled a restraining order that had kept the 73-year-old Demjanjuk in an isolation cell at Ayalon prison near Tel Aviv.

Nazi hunters and Jewish organizations were angered by the ruling.

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## Lee takes on new tasks

by DAVID MEYERS  
Daily Editorial Board

Director of Dining Services Patricia Lee will now be serving as Director of Dining and Business Services, according to Vice President of Operations John Roberto.

Her new responsibilities will include overseeing the campus bookstore and vending operations along with other business-related activities.

"Patti has been with Dining Services for the past four years and has established a superb record of accomplishment. Her experience, creativity and professionalism will ensure the continuation of quality service to the University

community," Roberto said in a written statement.

Lee will be filling the vacancy left open by the departure of former Senior Director of Operations Phil Abruzzi. Abruzzi has accepted the position of Director of Purchasing, Stores, and Auxiliary Service at the University of Michigan.

"During his time at Tufts, Phil has achieved a superb record of accomplishment, bringing a high degree of professional management to his many areas of responsibility. His genuine concern for the Tufts community will be missed, both personally and professionally," Roberto said.

Abruzzi was part of the Tufts community for 10 years.



Vice President of Operations John Roberto

Daily file photo

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Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Implied message is the threat

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to Lowell Reiter's Letter to the Editor (*Daily*, 9-15-93). I would like to thank Reiter for proving Naif Al-Mutawa's idea (Viewpoints, "Pre-emptive Strike," *Daily*, 9-9-93) that propaganda is widespread on campus.

It seems that when one can't disprove an argument, then natural instincts tells one to discredit the person. There have been many attempts this past week to discredit Al-Mutawa. Reiter so blatantly referred to the group of ten who got together to counteract propaganda last semester, as "Naif and his comrades" and "Naif and his accomplices."

Is it just me, or is there a hidden message fighting to get out?

Further, Al-Mutawa was referred to in the most recent issue of *The Primary Source* as an "Islamic Fundamentalist." I'd like to thank *The Primary Source* on behalf of Naif's mother for this compliment, which she was delighted to hear. There is no problem with being called a fundamentalist, nor with being a communist. It's the message that's implied behind these terms that I am addressing in this letter. In the collective American mentality, these two words are equivalent to a perceived threat. And that is a threat in itself.

Finally, I would like to "admit" to a "crime" I committed last semester when Al-Mutawa and I banged heads at Nick's

House of Pizza to meet the deadline for the advertisement. For this, I am Al-Mutawa's communist partner in crime. There are other "accomplices," and we are all here to fight propaganda against Arabs and Islam. Hopefully, you won't have to hear from the others.

Diala Al-Alami LA'94

## Correction

The front page photos in Wednesday, September 15, 1993 should have been credited to Irena Fayngold.

## Cuba returns drug traffickers to the US

MIAMI (AP)-- Two suspected cocaine traffickers who fled to Cuba were flown back to the United States on Saturday in a hush-hush operation that marked a new chapter in relations with Fidel Castro's government.

The two were picked up in Havana by Drug Enforcement Administration agents and arrived aboard a Lear jet at Miami International Airport after spending a month in Cuban custody.

Their speedboat, the *Thief of Hearts*, was quietly turned over to US authorities earlier this month, Robert C. Bonner, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said in Washington.

"The *Thief of Hearts* case represents the first time Cuban authorities have returned a boat and its crew for prosecution on narcotics charges in the United States," Bonner said in a statement.

He called it "an important step forward in our bilateral counter-narcotics relationship."

Hands cuffed behind their backs, the men were escorted from the plane to the airport's general aviation center where immigration officials and law enforcement authorities waited.

The suspects, Jorge Roberto Lam Rojas, 33, and Jose Angel Clemente Alvarez, 31, are Cuban immigrants who live in the Sweetwater area near Miami, said Miami DEA spokesman Jim Shedd.

They will be processed on charges of trafficking 720 pounds of cocaine and are

expected to appear before a federal magistrate Monday, Shedd said.

The *Thief of Hearts* case is not the first such overture by Cuba, a federal source who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

Cuba had offered several times in recent years to hand over suspects or evidence, but the Bush administration rejected the efforts to avoid any appearance of cooperating with Castro's communist government.

The *Thief of Hearts*, a speedy Scarab Sport boat, was spotted August 14 leaving the Bahamas. A DEA videotape shows a US Army Blackhawk helicopter operated by a joint US, Bahamian, and Turks and Caicos Islands anti-drug command swooping down after it.

At one point the speeding boat's hatch popped open, and the helicopter crew videotaped bales of cocaine tumbling out. The two people aboard veered into nearby Cuban waters, while dumping the bales, which US authorities recovered.

The US and Cuban coast guards maintain an emergency telex link, and US agents passed the word that the drug boat was on its way.

The Cuban coast guard nabbed the boat and crew on an offshore island. The United States found itself with the cocaine and the videotapes, but without the boat and suspects. So they passed an offer through the US diplomatic office in Havana.

"We approached them first about giving

them the evidence so that they could prosecute it," said Shedd. "But they in turn came back and said, 'Look, we're willing to give them up to you.'"

The State Department arranged the surrender. The boat was handed over on the high seas, and the DEA jet took off Saturday to pick up the suspects.

Bonner said the new cooperation between the United States and Cuba should send a signal to cocaine traffickers.

"Colombian cocaine traffickers continue to engage in smuggling activities in and around international waters north of Cuba," Bonner said. "The type of effective international cooperation demonstrated in this case promises to impair the success of such smuggling ventures."

DEA cooperation with Cuba is likely to be cautious, however. A Miami grand jury has been looking at evidence that Castro's brother Raul and other Cuban officials approved cocaine trafficking stops for Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel. Drug pilots have testified they were given special codes to enter Cuban air space with their U.S.-bound loads.

In the early 1980s, several top Cuban officials were indicted in Miami on drug trafficking charges but have never been turned over by Castro's government.

The DEA and the US attorney's office in Miami have refused to comment on the Raul Castro investigation.

## Return to flood sites: normal lives resume where waters ran just two months ago

BUFFALO, Iowa (AP)-- Not long ago, only skiffs, rats and snakes traversed flooded Front Street. Today, Benjamin Estes can't believe the motor traffic whooshing by where the Mississippi River flowed waist-deep just two months ago.

"Wow. This is amazing. God, this is so bizarre," the 26-year-old student said when he returned to the town he helped sandbag July 8.

Estes, from Sacramento, Calif., had never seen a flood before. But he was one of hundreds of students from Palmer College of Chiropractic in neighboring Davenport who volunteered to fight the Flood of '93.

For more than eight hours, they shoveled sand into rough burlap and heavy nylon sandbags. They stood in the cold, roiling brown river to hoist the 40-pound bags into place.

"I was in the water one time and something slithered up against me. We saw a rat swimming by. There was just a lot of stuff out here," Estes said. "The water just kept getting higher."

It was past 8 p.m. when they returned to school. Their hands, wrists and forearms were chafed and bleeding. Their muscles ached. But because of their efforts, some houses were safe.

"You heard about the flood. You hear how people's homes were going under. But this is like, this is right down the block. I know people from this town," Estes said. "It made me feel like I was contributing."

On the 13th day of the Flood of '93, the biggest of nine pumps at AAA Muffler and Brake Shops in Davenport gave out.

"We had 20 minutes before we were up to about 3 feet of water," recalls Bob Fitz, who owns the glass repair shop at AAA Muffler.

As the Mississippi rose higher and higher in those first days of July, it cut off traffic on Second Street. Businesses began sandbagging. Behind a 4-foot-high dike, AAA Muffler stayed dry -- for 12 days.

There wasn't much to do except keep an eye on the pumps. Art Clark, assistant manager of the glass repair shop, brought in his fishing rod. A block from the Mississippi, he was catching striped bass.

"You sure wouldn't eat them because of the dirty water. I just threw them back. It was just something to break up the day," Clark said. "At night, we just drank beer and watched the pumps."

When the main pump failed and water overwhelmed the dike, AAA Muffler was closed almost a month. Fitz brought in a small boat and ran its motor 12 hours a day to turn a propeller and keep the dirt and silt from settling.

"It worked pretty good, too. We had some sludge, but it was only about an inch," he said.

For five weeks, Jerry Andrews pretended he was in Venice, Italy. Instead of a gondola, Andrews maneuvered his 10-foot-long, flat-bottomed boat around trees and

submerged cars in Pleasant Valley to get to the road so he could go to work.

"It took about 30 minutes to boat up to the road, but it wasn't as long as that coming home because the current was so strong," said Andrews, who lives about 500 feet from the Mississippi with his wife, Chris, and three children.

"If you wanted to talk to your neighbor, instead of walking over, you boated over," he said.

Most of Andrews' neighbors fled to higher ground when the floodwaters came. He sent his family to a Bettendorf apartment rented for the emergency, visiting them on weekends.

"It was real depressing," he said.

Andrews, 42, has flood insurance, but the money won't bring back family photographs that were ruined when water poured into his basement.

"There were pictures of my Dad, who died 21 years ago. There were pictures of the kids at the bus stop. You can't replace those," Andrews said. "I did sit down and cry."

What helped Andrews, a recovering alcoholic, persevere was his AA serenity prayer and an anonymous, heart-shaped note that said, "We care." The note accompanied an Associated Press photo clipped from The New York Times that showed him boating through his neighborhood.

"I tell you, that brightened my day," Andrews said.

FEATURES

Off the Hill

compiled by Sharon Jedel

Computers are priority at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, MA., HARVARD -- Although nearly all of the Harvard faculty, administration, and students have on-campus access to a computer, a new report submitted by the Provost places a University-wide expansion of the computer network as its highest priority.

"Information technology impacts everything we do, how we do it, and the forms of organizations in which we work," states Richard Nolan, a professor of business administration.

Other suggestions for improving the university's technology include expansion of the high-speed data network that links Harvard to national and international nets, increased organization of academic and administrative computing, greater use of computers in teaching and research, and improved communication between campus-wide information technology activities and the libraries.

Sexual assault network established

CHESTNUT HILL, MA., BOSTON COLLEGE -- The Office of the Dean for Student Development has established the first Sexual Assault Network which will begin this semester.

The new organization includes 14 university administrators, 13 of whom are women. In addition, one member of the network will always serve as an "on-call" representative 24 hours a day.

According to the Associate Dean, Paul Chebator, the purpose of this network is to "provide a supportive environment for survivors and victims of sexual assault."

The counselors participated in a two-day training program this summer from the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center, and will continue in training throughout the fall semester with two to four hours a month of assault education.

Nutritional information published

NEW HAVEN, CONN., YALE UNIVERSITY -- Dining halls on campus now include posted charts which provide nutritional information about cafeteria food, including a food's caloric value, and how much of its calories come from fat.

The goal of this new effort is to inform students about the necessary information regarding meals, as university dieticians are hopeful of increasing students' health consciousness.

Student reaction is mixed, and some students have changed some of their meal selections after learning the food's poor nutritious content.

Religious literacy: ignorance between religions is very high

by WILL ENGLE

Contributing Writer

University Chaplain Scotty McLennan spoke about the need for understanding and literacy among religions at the first Meditations service last Wednesday. According to McLennan, religious literacy is at a low ebb in society. Practitioners of religion are long on feeling but short on substance, creating an ignorance between world religions. Literacy and understanding of religions could play a beneficial role in helping solve world problems.

Ninety percent of Americans believe in god and an even higher percent of Americans pray, but according to McLennan, ignorance between religions is very high. Citing questions that have been asked by students from around campus such as, "What is the Jewish belief of the Trinity?" and

"What is the difference between Catholics and Protestants?" McLennan showed that this ignorance is local as well as global.

One source of this illiteracy is due to the fact that education and textbooks starting at the grade school level are being sanitized of religion. World history and modern events are intertwined with religion, and it has been one of the most important motivating factors in the development of the modern day world. However, this knowledge is being left out of education.

McLennan praised the Tufts Religious Literacy Council as a step in the right direction to overcoming religious ignorance. Started by Howard Hunter, the chairperson of the Religion Department, the Literacy Council is a new organization dedicated to expanding the awareness and knowl-

edge of different world religions among Tufts students.

The group is planning to engage in such activities as creating a Tufts student guide to religion and a religion awareness week, where each day would be sponsored by a different religion. Activities such as these create the needed understanding between religions. Understanding that, according to McLennan, could help solve world problems side by side, instead of face to face.

Meditations is a weekly service that is interdisciplinary and universalist in nature. It based on the idea that one's faith can be deepened by exposure to other forms of faith. Each service is led by a University Chaplain between noon and 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays at Goddard Chapel.

If you major in happiness and pleasure, what do you minor in?

by J. LUCAS ARNOLD

Contributing Writer

Upon entering the Olin Center any weekday morning, a student sees hundreds of busy people rushing from class to class with looks of angst and concentration. The sight can be truly bewildering. It may even lead that student to question why exactly they are standing there in the first place, or more generally, "What am I gonna do with my life?!"

To help address the concerns that many of us have had at one-time or another, Provost Sol Gittleman gave an informal talk to over 30 students last Thursday, on September 14, in the lounge of Lewis Hall.

Gittleman, who professes that his life is a series of accidents, and mostly serendipitous, told students that it is okay not to know exactly what they want to do.

Telling the story of his life, Gittleman recounted that his lifelong dream was to be a professional baseball player, "I wanted to be the next Phil Rizzuto." He said the reason he went to college was to play baseball. Gittleman continued by revealing that the reason he majored in German was because the baseball coach happened to teach that particular language. He chose his minor because the trainer taught Latin. Gittleman stressed that college is a unique four years and that students should expand their horizons as much as possible, while enjoying themselves.

"Major in happiness; major in pleasure. Many times what you major in will have little or nothing to do with your career. The jobs that you're going to get haven't been invented yet," Gittleman said. "I have students writing me now for letters of recommendation that are 25 or 30 and are just now finding the jobs that they want to perform."

As students sat in attentive wonder, an exuberant Gittleman shared the story of his marriage; perhaps even more the result of a circumstantial event.

"I met my wife when she sat next to me on a bus going to camp. My mother-in-law said, 'Sit next to that one, he looks interesting.'"

Even though they met on such a precarious occasion, Gittleman revealed why he and his wife Robyn are such a perfect match.

"I grew up in a room that I shared with my brother. He would always be leaving underwear on the floor and I would always be picking it up. My wife, Robin, is a dropper. I'm an underwear picker-upper and she is an underwear dropper."

After a half hour of explaining the way things have worked out for himself, his wife, and their children, about hours spent before the want ad section and years working in restaurants waiting tables, questions were entertained. The words of encouragement were comforting to senior Cynthia Yahia. "I know Sol's style and I liked his approach. He's really

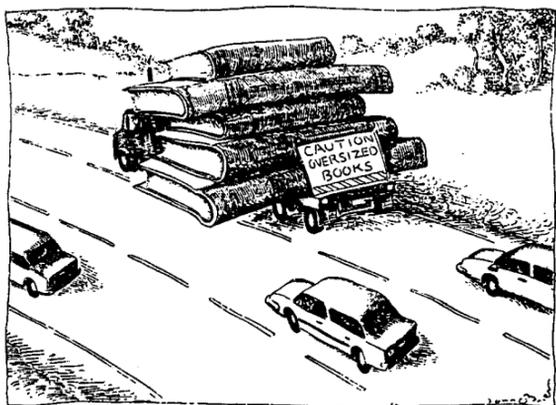
positive, I can picture myself looking through the want ads like he did. I'll feel okay about waitressing."

A few students, however, were a bit more skeptical than the rosy picture painted before them by Gittleman. One student asked whether the Provost's children had made it by themselves directly out of college, or if their parents had helped out. Gittleman genuinely replied, "We are a giving family. But it also doesn't hurt that all of our kids were brought up cheap. I don't eat \$1.99 solid white albacore tuna out of the can. I get light chunk packed in water. You put enough mayo in it, they're all fine."

Afterwards, refreshments were served and students had the opportunity to discuss in greater detail things that were on their minds with the ever-gracious Gittleman. Recounting Gittleman's statements to happiness, one gets a list like so: 1) Major in happiness, major in pleasure; 2) Know whether your mate is an underwear dropper or an underwear picker-upper; 3) Mayo in light chunk tuna makes it taste fine.

The short speech made an impression on new Tufts students. "I'm going to take everything that interests me," said freshman Jason Didden. John Cisternino agreed, saying, "He reinforced the idea of being a professor. It's okay not to really know what you're gonna do."

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## ART &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Un Coeur en Hiver falls slightly short of a masterpiece

by Michael J.W. Stickings  
Daily Editorial Board

Claude Sautet's *Un Coeur en Hiver* is nothing if not strikingly French. The characters are laden



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with emotional distress that is at once both full of human depth and nagging annoyance. Yet, the film is a welcome and intelligent departure from the American tendency to describe all, to translate into text emotions that should remain hidden within the characters on screen.

Indeed, *Un Coeur en Hiver* is enigmatic in its storytelling, though the actual plot refrains from the kind of complication that can ruin a film that attempts to delve into the muddy ground of human emotions. Extrovert Maxime (Andre Dussollier) falls in love with mysterious Camille (Emmanuelle Beart), a young violinist sheltering fragility beneath a hardened surface of assuredness and professional self-confidence. Camille falls in love with introvert Stephane (Daniel Auteuil), Maxime's employee in his small violin repair shop. Maxime is already married, but that is most minor of all the problems.

The plot development is fluid. The inner workings of the triangle, further complicated by Stephane and Maxime's professional, yet oftentimes sincere, friendship, unfold slowly and deliberately. We are led into a world of deep-rooted

angst, into the lives of these three people, who tease us by never truly opening up. We are pulled with them toward the ultimate tragedy, which is almost orgasmic in its intense melodrama. We are brought to a final calm, which, in its very simplicity, gives the film a brightness that reminds us that life does go on, even in solitude.

Hollywood would have failed exactly where this film succeeds: in giving to the affairs of the heart an air of exotic mystery. Indeed, *Un Coeur en Hiver* is, if nothing else, anti-commercial. It is a film that begs for thought and for questions to be asked. Why are the characters the way they are? What hidden pain is so hurtful to Stephane that he won't give in to his passions for Camille? What insecurities drive Camille to find refuge in the violin? And yet, these are questions that aren't, and shouldn't, be answered, for that would assume that such mysteries are translatable to the screen. The screenwriters thankfully refrain from engaging in such arrogance.

Unfortunately, there are shades of intellectual pretension that threaten the film. *Un Coeur en Hiver* almost seems to try too hard to be "artsy," and in doing so, it carries extra baggage that almost sinks it. The most unproductive scene is one in which several characters sit around a dinner table, discuss the nature and meaning of art, and verbally intellectualize human feelings. It is unproductive because of its pretension in relating to the rest of the film. There is no need, no room, for such philosophical conversations. The film



Daniel Auteuil and Emmanuelle Beart make up two sides of a love triangle in *Un Coeur en Hiver*.

succeeds in its silence and its mystery, not in its obviousness.

Furthermore, there is a constant feeling that the film will fall into the mold of Woody Allen's late-1980s Bergmanesque output, such as *September* and *Another Woman*. In both of these films, Allen searches for meaning in life and relationships while delving into the lives of unappealing and uninteresting characters. The results are tiresome.

*Un Coeur en Hiver*, perhaps because of its avoidance of overt questioning, remains interesting. Just at those moments when it is spiraling downward into a pretension typical of French cinema, the film reverts back to the triangle, back to the dichotomy of simple plot and complicated characterization, back to the entrancing music of Ravel.

Claude Sautet has put together a rewarding, if unmemorable, work

of art. The acting is as good as anything in cinema today. The mood, dark and contained by penetrating camera shots, complements the plot well. *Un Coeur en Hiver* is, despite pretensions and a mild sense of unimportance, thoughtful and mature. It is the kind of film one would expect France to send us. Too much of it might just get a bit annoying, but for once, we should be thankful there are alternatives to Hollywood.

## 'Ballad' does not fall into Western category

by J.R. POPE  
Contributing Writer

If you want to see a raucous, Wild West shoot-'em-up Western, then pass on seeing *The Ballad of*



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*Little Jo*. This film is of a more thoughtful genre.

Exquisitely photographed, the film's setting is post-Civil War Montana highlands -- a stark, cold place where a finite prairie rolls windswept onto the distant horizon of purple and blue mountains. It is this forbidding, enchanting landscape that ensnares the main characters within their lives of hardships and drama. Moreover, it is within this context that the audience gains an impression of the film's sincerity: one could actually believe this portrayal of the old West to be true -- a rarity to the average Western fare.

The film's plot is based upon actual events. A newspaper headline in the final scene of *The Ballad of Little Jo* reads "Cowboy is Really a Woman." Josephine Monaghan (Suzi Amis) begins the film a fallen woman of correct society, who in her youth, marries, falls for another man, and gives birth to an illegitimate son. She ends up being banished from the household by her scandalized husband.

Set adrift, parasol and carpet-bag in hand, she heads West and finds that an unaccompanied woman on the road is subject to

wanton harassment and the lascivious appetites of decrepit highway bandits. Barely evading an attempted rape, our heroine finds herself in an isolated country store, where acknowledging the current disadvantages of her gender, she decides to buy a cowboy's wardrobe, cut her hair, and take on the appearance of a man.

From this point on Ms. Josephine Monaghan becomes Mr. "Little" Jo Monaghan, which is the name that she maintains for the rest of her life.

Without divulging too much more of the plot, *Little Jo* arrives in a colorful Montana mining town that is populated by burly, bewhiskered, marginally civilized mountain men. In this community, *Little Jo*, often with humorous effect, spends the rest of her life, all the while keeping her secret, except during the requisite love scene.

Some of the plot is predictable Western stuff -- land violently extorted from loveably innocent sharecroppers and shepherds, for instance. Nonetheless, *The Ballad of Little Jo*'s strengths are tangible. The acting is solid, though not inspiring. A slightly plump Bo Hopkins plays a particularly good mountain man curmudgeon in the character Frank Badger.

Moreover, the photography is excellent and the film's leisurely pacing realistically conveys a mood of Western realism. In all, *The Ballad of Little Jo* is thoughtful, considerate film-making and well worth a trip to the moviehouse.

## This week's '90210' and 'Melrose Place' full of action and suspense

by KATHRYN CARTNICK  
Daily Staff Writer

## Beverly Hills 90210

Well, the real story came out about Dylan and Kelly's breakup. While in France, Dylan became moody (that's a shocker) after he got dissed from Berkeley. Kelly became enraged (Dylan wanted to read instead of frolic with her--poor girl!) so she jetted off to Paris, since shopping is the solution to all her problems. When she got back, she found Dylan at a cafe, speaking intimately with a gorgeous French chick. Kelly busted up the situation, but Dylan had no shame about being caught. After Kelly accused Dylan of sleeping with this girl, he told his chick, in French, that Kelly was a princess, and all she liked to do was shop. Needless to say, Kelly wasn't too pleased that they were laughing at her, so she stormed out of the cafe and didn't speak to Dylan for three days. How mature.

Next, she tried to get back at Dylan by going out with the hot bartender from their hotel who had been putting the moves on her. When Kelly told Dylan about this, he called her a slut for sleeping with this random guy (she really didn't), so she slapped him (I'm sure it really hurt), but still let him believe that they slept together. Anyway, Kelly left for good old Beverly Hills after that. In this show, Dylan comes back, but doesn't see Kelly (she's avoiding him) until the end, when, of course, they get back together. Actually they really just hook up, but that's all their relationship is anyway, so

I guess that's supposed to imply that they're back together.

In other news, Brandon and Steve are still shacking up with Jill and Steve's girlfriend (Chelsea or Cecile or something -- all of these names are so confusing) in their Malibu love-nest. Basically, the "men" drink beer and play cards, while the girls run around on the beach in skimpy bikini's -- this boosts ratings, because of increased male viewers. Brandon didn't get very much action from Jill, but there ends up being a good explanation -- a few months ago, she was raped in "The City," as New Yorkers call it. She and Brandon still "sleep together" the last night -- literally. How sweet.

Donna is going against her good-girl reputation by shacking up with David (and Kelly -- kinky, huh?) without telling dear old mom, who is moving to Houston anyway. Don't worry, they don't have sex. Donna's determined to die a virgin. You have to give David credit for trying though. He's really hanging in there. He tried to make the moves on her the first night that they moved in to the apartment, but she totally dissed him. He then resorted to whining. "Donna, you promised on Prom night, and then you promised during the summer." Good plan, David. A little desperate?

Meanwhile, in Minnesota, Brenda is miserable. Her roommate and old best friend Darla kicks Brenda out of the room every day so she can get action from her boyfriend (whose name hap-

pens to be Dylan -- what a coincidence). The last straw was when Brenda overheard her "friends" saying how great she thinks she is, and how weird she is now. After that, Brenda hops into a cab, and runs back to Mommy and Daddy, dropping out of school. Good stamina, Brenda. Now all of the crew will be at California University. How convenient for the story lines and the filming. Can't wait to see what happens now.

## Melrose Place

This week's *Melrose* was an action-packed thriller. Michael is still as slimy as ever, but he doesn't even try to hide it anymore. He basically told Jane that he really could care less that they're getting a divorce, as long as she withdraws her suit for his future earnings. What a nice guy. And he wonders why she's going after him like this? Meanwhile, Jane's wild sister, Sydney, is staying with her, and she seems to have the hots for Michael. What a loyal sister. She called him, and he took her out to lunch, and putting on his "I am a victim" look, convinces her to talk Jane out of the lawsuit.

Meanwhile, he's still living with Kimberly. They had a little tiff, because she got subpoenaed as the other woman, so she got mad at him, but eventually came running back, because she couldn't go eight whole hours without sex. God forbid. They make a plan to lie about their affair -- real scrupulous doc-

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PE32B	Squash I	Block 47
PE34B	Tennis II	Block 77
PE40A	Jogging	Block 37
PE45A	Physical Fitness	Block 37
PE46A	Weight Training	Block 27
PE48A	Advanced Wt. Training	Block 36
PE50B	Self Defense for Women	Block H1+J2+

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# Seahawks beat Patriots, 17-14, despite some injuries

**Seahawks 17, Patriots 14**  
 FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)-- The battle of the NFL's top two draft picks wasn't even close. And for most of the game, neither was the contest between the Seattle Seahawks and the New England Patriots.

Chris Warren ran for 174 yards and a touchdown as the Seahawks won 17-14 Sunday. The Patriots rallied for 14 points in the final quarter and just missed a tying field goal with 30 seconds remaining as Scott Sisson's 54-yard attempt bounced off the crossbar.

Seattle's Rick Mirer, meanwhile, won his rookie quarterback duel with New England's Drew Bledsoe.

Mirer, chosen No. 2 in this

spring's draft, completed 12-of-16 passes for 117 yards and his first NFL touchdown before being knocked out with blurred vision after taking a hit across the face late in the third quarter. Stan Gelbaugh finished for the Seahawks.

"It does make me feel good to beat them, because they were the only team to pass on me," said Mirer, whose injury did not appear to be serious. "It's not fair to call it that, because everyone out there played hard."

"I thought Drew played fine. I played all right, but the game is not just two guys."

Bledsoe, the top draft pick, consistently threw behind and above receivers and was inter-

cepted twice. He was 20-for-44 for 240 yards and a touchdown, but much of that yardage came in the fourth quarter after the Seahawks had taken a 17-0 lead.

"Rick had the motivation to come in and do well against the team that passed him over. I had the motivation that we had to get our first win," Bledsoe said. "If I had thrown the ball the way I was supposed to and done my job, we would have won the game."

Brian Blades caught a 4-yard scoring pass from Mirer, and Warren had a 15-yard touchdown run for Seattle (1-2). John Kasay added a 24-yard field goal.

The Patriots (0-3) got a 25-yard touchdown pass from Bledsoe to tight end Ben Coates and a 4-yard scoring run by Sam Gash.

"We didn't do anything special," Seattle coach Tom Flores said. "He's young and he's going to have days like this. He's a rookie and rookies have days like that. Veterans have days like that. He's frightening when he has that ball because he has that rifle."

Warren, who set a Seattle record with 36 carries, became the third running back in as many weeks to gain more than 100 yards against the Patriots. Buffalo's Thurman Thomas had 114 yards against New England two weeks ago and Detroit's Barry Sanders had 148 last week.

"It felt like clockwork," said Warren, who has accounted for 45 percent of Seattle's offense this season. "It's easy to run when your offensive line is pushing their defense back off the line 4 and 5 yards."

The Seahawks gained 209 yards on the ground and held the Patriots to 51. That translated into a huge advantage in possession, with Seattle holding the ball for more than 38 minutes to just 22 for New England.

The only points of the first half came on the game's opening drive. The Seahawks went 67 yards in 10 plays, capping the drive with Mirer's scoring pass to Blades. Warren ran six times for 32 yards on the drive, and Mirer scrambled for 19 yards on a third-and-10 play at the New England 40.

Kasay's field goal, which made it 10-0, came at the end of a 16-play drive on which Mirer went 5-for-6 for 56 yards but was hurt with the ball at the New England 11.

Seattle made it 17-0 with 30 seconds left in the third quarter on Warren's scoring run, but the Patriots pulled within 10 points on Coates' scoring catch early in the final period.

Gash scored with 5:54 left to make it 17-14, two plays after Todd

Collins intercepted a Gelbaugh pass. The Patriots got the ball back with a little more than two minutes remaining and no time outs and moved into Seattle territory for the Sisson field goal attempt.

**Eagles 34, Redskins 31**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Calvin Williams, a second banana for three years for the Philadelphia Eagles, moved to center stage Sunday.

Williams caught eight passes for 181 yards and three touchdowns, including the 10-yard game-winner with 4 seconds left as the Eagles edged the Washington Redskins 34-31.

Williams had to share the limelight with a guy used to it, Randall Cunningham, who completed 25 of 39 for 360 yards.

The Eagles trailed 31-27 with 1:54 left when Cunningham started the winning 10-play, 83-yard drive with a 12-yard pass to Williams. He connected with Williams for 24 and 19 yards before the receiver leaped just inside the end zone line to catch the game-winner.

Trailing 21-10, the Eagles closed the gap when Eric Allen intercepted Cary Conklin's pass and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown in the third period. But the Redskins, helped by a 42-yard pass interference call and a 20-yard pass from Conklin to Tim McGee, moved to the Philadelphia 22 before Chip Lohmiller kicked a 38-yard field goal 12 seconds into the final period.

Cunningham directed a 10-play, 80-yard drive capped by his second TD pass of the day to Williams, a 9-yarder with 8:23 remaining that tied it at 24.

Just 22 seconds later, Reggie Brooks burst through the left side and raced 85 yards to send the Redskins ahead.

The shootout continued as Cunningham threw 55 yards to Herschel Walker and scrambled for 14. The drive stalled at the Redskins' 21, where Matt Bahr kicked a 42-yard field goal.

Bahr, signed Friday to replace the injured Roger Ruzek, had a 27-yarder in the first quarter. Washington went ahead when Conklin, in for injured Mark Rypien, passed 11 yards to McGee.

Philadelphia's Heath Sherman fumbled on the second play after the kickoff and Conklin immediately threw a 34-yard TD pass to Ricky Sanders for a 14-3 lead.

On the first play after the next kickoff, Cunningham passed to Williams at the Eagles' 40 and he outran four defenders to the end zone.

Jeff Sydnor fumbled the second-half kickoff and, with a per-

sonal foul added on, the Redskins had the ball at the Philadelphia 9. Conklin passed 1 yard to Ron Middleton to make it 21-10.

Conklin completed 17 of 36 passes for 218 yards and three touchdowns. Brooks, a rookie, carried 22 times for 154 yards and a touchdown.

**Giants 20, Rams 10**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -- Dan Reeves has revived old-fashioned New York Giants football and added a new wrinkle -- a way to beat the Los Angeles Rams.

The result is the Giants' best start since the 1990 Super Bowl season.

Rodney Hampton carried a career-high 41 times for 134 yards and a touchdown and the Giants (3-0) shut down the Rams by controlling the ball for 43:29 Sunday in a 20-10 victory.

The victory was only the Giants' second in their last seven games with Los Angeles (1-2), and there was sweetness in it for some players.

Cornerback Mark Collins, who was burned by Jim Everett and Flipper Anderson for a game-winning touchdown in a 1989 playoff game, got a measure of revenge by returning a tipped pass 50 yards for a touchdown.

That gave the Giants a 20-3 lead with 4:32 to play in the third quarter, but it didn't put the Rams away.

Everett hooked up with Anderson on a 51-yard scoring play early in the fourth quarter. The Rams then got a chance to make things closer when Jarrod Bunch lost his second fumble at the Giants' 47.

However, New York's defense, which lost Lawrence Taylor to a hamstring injury late in the third quarter, held Myron Guyton added a late interception to ice the game and leave the Giants undefeated under Reeves.

Entering this season, 30 NFL teams have won their first three games since 1986. The last 14 all have made the playoffs, as have 27 overall.

The Giants, who missed the playoffs the last two years under Ray Handley, looked very much like a playoff team in taking a 13-3 halftime lead.

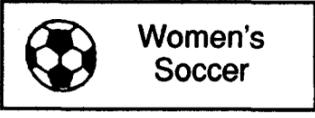
Hampton, who now has put together his first consecutive 100-yard games, scored on a 1-yard run to cap a 61-yard, eight-play drive on New York's opening series. Phil Simms, who was 21 of 27 for 217 yards, hit passes of 12, 12, and 21 yards on the drive, the last one to Chris Calloway at the Rams' 12.

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# Wellesley trampled by women's soccer

by TOBY HOBER  
 Contributing Writer

Last year's women's soccer team attended the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament



and finished the season with a respectable record of seven wins, six losses and two ties. So when coach Bill Gehling said that this year's team looks even stronger, the expectations were set for a most successful season and an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

Last spring the team bid farewell to one of the strongest classes to date for the Jumbos. The presence of All-New England midfielder Amy King, as well as that of four-year starters Gretchen Crist and Jen Zauner will certainly be missed. The most significant loss is that of three-time team MVP goalkeeper Martha Whiting. Whiting could not bring herself to leave her beloved Jumbos, so she remains with the team as an assistant coach along with Chris Helbert.

The loss of these key players was not evident in last Tuesday's game, however. The team took the first five minutes to warm up, and then proceeded to control the remainder of the game. The final outcome had the Jumbos winning, 3-1. All three of Tufts' goals came off of the feet of freshmen.

This fall, the team finds itself under the leadership of co-captains Leigh Kennedy and Meaghan O'Donnell. Last year's defensive unit consistently kept teams to under two goals and posted six

shutouts. They are now led by O'Donnell and senior Staci Kerachsky. Dana Wyner, who backed up Whiting last year and is currently being coached by the former star, is the team's starting keeper. Gehling feels comfortable having Wyner in the net but is worried that the Brown and Blue are currently without a backup keeper, should anything happen to Wyner.

At midfield, the departing seniors have left room for the younger players to step up. The team's nucleus will be built around senior Leigh Kennedy, sophomore Stacey Leeds, and sophomore Molly Herlihy, who was the team's leading scorer last year with 12 points.

They will be joined by freshmen Rebecca Hardt and Christine Flynn. Sophomore Whitney Pressler is coming off knee surgery and should also be a factor in the middle.

On the front line the team has the experience of senior Mindy Freiband, combined with a lot of young talent. Pheobe Hazzard and Kara Murphy are both players to watch. These three, along with the rest of the forwards, will lead the attack that is expected to produce a high output of goals.

Positions on the varsity team are even more competitive this year due to the addition of a junior varsity team. This allows the roster to expand from 24 players up to 35, and will give Gehling a chance to develop the younger players. As these players gain experience at the college level, their contributions should make the team even stronger in the years to come.

## Upcoming Tufts Sports Schedule

Women	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Soccer		Clark			
F. Hockey	Bentley		Wellesley		
Tennis			Wellesley		
Volleyball			EASTERN NAZARENE		
X-Country				Fitchburg State	
Crew	Next meet: The Textlie Regatta at Lowell, MA, October 3rd				



Men	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Football					Wesleyan
Soccer	GORDON				
Golf					
X-Country				Bates	
Sailing (M/W)					HOOD TROPHY
Crew	Next meet: The Textlie Regatta at Lowell, MA October 3rd				

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

There'll be no grounding Tufts' world class sailing team this weekend. The Jumbos look to take back the Hood when they sail for the Hood Trophy Saturday.

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 Hurrah, Hurrah  
 The dear ol' Brown and Blue

# Steelers trounce Bengals

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David Treadwell, who has now hit 15 straight field goals over the last two seasons, converted from 34 and 19 yards.

Tony Zendejas hit his eighth straight overall and eighth in a row from 50 or more yards when he converted from 52 yards in the second quarter with the Rams trailing 10-0.

## Saints 14, Lions 3

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- Whatever was wrong with the New Orleans defense, ranked 26th in the NFL after two games, was cured Sunday by the return of Pat Swilling.

With one slight difference -- Swilling was wearing a Detroit uniform.

Inspired by seeing Swilling on the other side, Renaldo Turnbull, Swilling's replacement, and Rickey Jackson, his old running mate at outside linebacker, helped the Saints beat the Lions 14-3 for their third straight victory. It was

the first win in which the offense didn't carry the load, although rookie Derek Brown rushed for 121 yards on 25 carries.

"We were dancing to their beat all day," Barry Sanders, the Lions' star running back, said of the New Orleans defense, which held the Saints to 165 total yards.

"We're just good," Turnbull said succinctly. "Good on offense, good on defense. Good on special teams."

Turnbull had three sacks, two of which forced fumbles that Jackson recovered deep in Detroit territory. The first led to the second of Wade Wilson's touchdown passes, a 12-yarder to Eric Martin. The second knocked Detroit quarterback Rodney Peete out with a knee sprain.

"I could recognize some key things the defense was doing," said Swilling, who added he knew just what to expect from coach Jim Mora and the Saints. "The thing about Mora is he'll say, 'Here it is

-- try to stop it.'"

Overall, the Saints had five sacks of Peete, who finished 12 of 17 for 99 yards. Playing against a Detroit offensive line missing starters Lomas Brown and David Richards, the Saints held Sanders to 76 yards in 16 carries. But he gained just 39 yards on 14 carries if you discount 37 yards on two straight runs that helped set up Detroit's only score.

"We feel Barry Sanders is the best back in football and we wanted to get as many people around him as we could," Mora said. "Our pursuit was excellent. We missed some tackles, but he'd make Superman miss tackles."

Swilling, playing despite the death of his father on Saturday, had two tackles and jumped offside three times for Detroit (2-1). The NFL's defensive player of the year in 1991 was traded the day before last April's draft for the Lions' first-round pick, which the Saints used to take offensive tackle Wil-

liam Roaf.

Roaf was part of an offense that stood out the first two games, but did less on Sunday. Brown got much of his yardage on a late, time-consuming drive and Wilson, who led the NFC in passing, was just 11 of 22 for 99 yards as the Saints returned to their conventional conservative style.

But the defense and special teams did enough as punter Tommy Barnhardt and kicker Morten Andersen also played major roles.

The Lions' first nine possessions started at their 20 or worse because Andersen's kickoffs were all into the end zone and Barnhardt's punts and the subsequent coverage forced the Lions to start drives at their 6, 10, 11, 15, and 18.

That was just as it was designed to stop Pro Bowl return man Mel Gray, a former Saint.

"Mel's a great return man," Mora said. "With Morten sticking the ball in the end zone, we took '23' out of the game. Plus with punting by Tommy and coverage, we kept them penned."

Sanders finally got the Lions going with his two long runs to take them from their 5-yard line to the 42. That eventually led to Jason Hanson's 41-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead.

But the Saints used the next six minutes to drive 73 yards, capped by Wilson's 17-yard TD pass to Hoby Brenner. The 13-year veteran tight end's last touchdown catch was on Oct. 21, 1990.

Early in the third quarter, Turnbull came bursting through and stripped Peete. Jackson recovered and, on third down, Wil-

son found Martin in the end zone.

Peete was knocked out early in the fourth quarter on a similar play that gave the Saints the ball at the Detroit 10. But the Saints lost that chance when William White sacked Wilson and Dan Owens recovered the bouncing ball. Owens took it out to his 30, the first time all day Detroit started beyond its 20.

But the defense stood up again, led by Jackson, whose two fumble recoveries gave him 25 for his career, tied for second-place all-time with Hall of Famer Dick Butkus, four behind Jim Marshall.

"I'm putting by neck on the line saying this," said Jackson, a 13-year veteran who was overshadowed in the past in both honors and salary by Swilling, "but I think this is the best team we've had since I've been here."

## Steelers 34, Bengals 7

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Neil O'Donnell's passing arm still is hurting, and it certainly made for another painful afternoon for the Cincinnati Bengals.

O'Donnell threw his first three touchdown passes of the season, and Barry Foster ran for 103 yards to awaken Pittsburgh's offense in a 34-7 victory Sunday over the winless Bengals.

Foster constantly ran over Bengals defenders for big yardage in his first 100-yard game this season, and O'Donnell finished off the drives with scoring passes to Ernie Mills, Yancey Thigpen and Dwight Stone.

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# Sorority Rush

## calendar of events

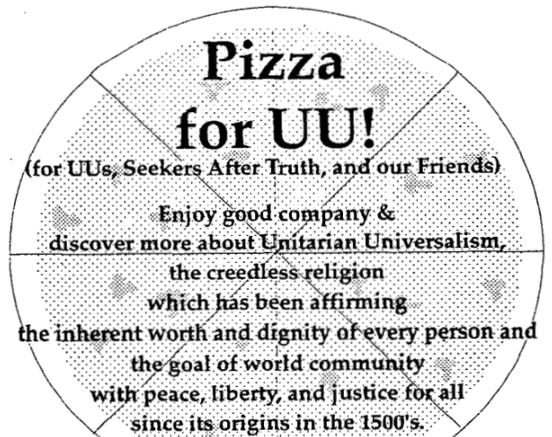
20 4:30 Alpha Phi Tie Dye, 14 Sawyer Ave, Bring White T-Shirts 6:00 Phi Sigma Sigma Bar-B-Que, Between Lewis and Tilton, Bring ID Cards 8:30 Chi Omega Make a Sunday on Monday, 106 Professors Row	21 Rain Date for Alpha Phi Tie Dye, 4:30, 14 Sawyer Ave	22 5:45 Chi Omega Scenes from an Italian Restaurant, dinner and candlemaking, 106 Professors Row 8:00 Phi Sigma Sigma Ice Cream Social, 30 Whitfield Road	23 8:00 Alpha Phi Movie Night, 14 Sawyer Ave	24 No Events
25 No Events	26 11:30 Alpha Phi Bagel Brunch, 14 Sawyer Ave	27 5:00 Chi Omega Frisbees and Fondue, 106 Professors Row, Wear Appropriate shoes if you want to play 8:00 Phi Sigma Sigma Painting Party for Respond, Location TBA	28 8:00 Alpha Phi MacPhie Dinner, MacPhie dining hall.	29 5:45 Chi Omega Sisterhood and Symphony, dinner, 106 Professors Row 7:00 Phi Sigma Sigma Bead Making Party, 30 Whitfield Road
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## Browns edge Raiders

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Division champion Steelers (1-2) avoided their first 0-3 start since 1986 by beating Cincinnati for the fifth straight time. The Bengals have lost nine of their last 10 games.

"They picked the wrong day to come in here," the Steelers' Rod Woodson said. "Our intensity was way, way up, and we were ready to play. We needed to beat somebody bad."

O'Donnell, playing with painful tendinitis in his right elbow, was 21-of-25 for 189 yards and no interceptions. Stone, one of O'Donnell's oft-criticized wide receivers, scored on a 9-yard reception and a 38-yard reverse as coordinator Ron Erhardt opened up Pittsburgh's previously ineffective offense.

O'Donnell's injury sidelined him for Pittsburgh's final two exhibitions and the first half of their season-opening loss to the 49ers, and he was ineffective in last week's 27-0 loss to the Rams.

"This was the first week I could throw the ball like I wanted to," O'Donnell said. "I'm not going to lie, the pain's still there, but I feel like I can play with it all year. The only way to get it 100 percent is to rest, and I can't rest right now."

The Steelers (1-2), who scored just one touchdown in their first two games, broke out of their offensive slump as the Bengals continued theirs. Cincinnati has scored just three touchdowns, and only one in its last two games.

"I had the gall to think this could be a big game for us," coach David Shula said. "Right now our football team is one hell of a long way from being able to go out and beat a good football team."

Steelers coach Bill Cowher promised after a 27-0 loss to the Los Angeles Rams to get back to basics, and the Steelers did that by constantly getting the ball to Foster, who had an NFL record-tying 12 100-yard games last season. Foster signed a new \$10 million

contract extension only four days ago.

"We knew they were 0-2 and that they were going to get back to basics by running the ball, but they still did anything they wanted to do," the Bengals Lance Gunn said. "Once they did that, it opened up everything in their offense."

Foster, who has 13 100-yard games in the Steelers' last 19 regular-season games, accounted for all but 7 yards of a 61-yard drive in the first quarter that ended with O'Donnell's 3-yard flip to Ernie Mills. Foster later touched the ball all but twice on an eight-play drive that was finished off by Gary Anderson's 33-yard field goal.

Eric Green, the 285-pound tight end who all but disappeared from the Steelers' offense during an injury layoff and drug suspension last season, had his biggest game in two years with four catches for 70 yards.

Green, who reportedly is on the trading block, said when he first arrived in Pittsburgh in 1990, "the offense was built around the tight ends. Now it's built around the running backs, and it's a big adjustment for me. I know there's a future for me in the NFL, I just don't know if it's here or somewhere else."

The Bengals only hope there's a future for their offense. They got a big first half from David Klingler, who was 11-of-12 for 98 yards and a touchdown, but not much else. Klingler got the Bengals within 10-7 late in the first half with a 15-yard scoring pass to Carl Pickens and was 17-of-21 for 135 yards.

Klingler said Shula was "upset and he should be. We're not even close right now. We didn't get it done."

Pittsburgh came right back after Pickens' TD to drive 84 yards for Thigpen's first NFL scoring catch and a 17-7 lead, then buried the Bengals in the second half.

**49ers 37, Falcons 30**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Steve Young threw three touch-

down passes and set up a go-ahead score by completing a pass to himself as the San Francisco 49ers held off the Atlanta Falcons 37-30 Sunday.

The 49ers (2-1) withstood a 192-yard rushing effort by Eric Pegrarn, was starting for the injured Eric Dickerson. It was the most yards gained rushing against the 49ers, surpassing a 181-yard day by Chicago's Willie Galimore on Sept. 16, 1962.

Bobby Hebert, in his first start for Atlanta, matched Young by throwing three touchdown passes to Andre Rison. But it wasn't enough and the Falcons (0-3) remained winless.

Hebert, the former New Orleans starter signed as a free agent to back up Chris Miller, completed 23 of 38 passes for 199 yards. He got the start ahead of Miller after rallying the Falcons from 21 points down in last week's 34-31 loss to the Saints.

The 49ers overcame the Falcons' offensive show with loads of offense of their own. Young, shaking off his seventh interception in three games, completed 18 of 22 for 210 yards. Ricky Watters had 112 yards on 19 carries and Marc Logan added 57 yards on five rushes.

Hebert's second touchdown pass to Rison put the Falcons up 20-16 in the third period. The 49ers regained the lead when Watters swept left to score from the 2 as time expired in the period. The score was preceded by Young's 6-yard pass to himself as he twice avoid the rush of Chuck Smith twice and then caught the ball after it deflected off the chest of Vinnie Clark at the goal line.

Young's legs helped the 49ers get their next score. His 35-yard scramble advanced the 49ers to the Atlanta 11, and, one play later, he passed 6 yards to Nate Singleton for the touchdown as San Francisco took a 30-20 lead.

Norm Johnson's third field goal, a 27-yarder, pulled the Falcons to 30-23 before Jerry Rice

scored on a 43-yard reverse.

Hebert connected on a 16-yard scoring pass to Rison with 2:20 left, but the Falcons' inside kick was recovered by San Francisco's Odessa Turner.

Johnson's second field goal, a 38-yarder with no time left in the second quarter, gave the Falcons a 13-9 halftime lead. Young had connected on a 9-yard pass to Jamie Williams in the second quarter, pulling the 49ers within 10-9, but Mike Cofer missed the extra point try. Young slipped out of the grasp of Rick Bryan to hit the wide-open Williams, capping an eight-play, 78-yard march.

Atlanta began the scoring with a 42-yard field goal by Johnson, following an opening 51-yard drive on which Pegrarn got all the yards on the ground, save a 5-yard facemask penalty.

The 49ers answered with a 46-yard field goal by Cofer set up by an exchange of turnovers. Young's pass was intercepted by Clark, who returned it 21 yards to the Atlanta 35, where he was hit by tackle Steve Wallace and fumbled.

Wallace, who recovered the fumble, suffered a concussion on the play and didn't return to the game. The 49ers' drive stalled and Cofer came on to kick the field goal.

Hebert's first touchdown pass to Rison, a 12-yarder, gave the Falcons a 10-3 advantage.

**Chargers 18, Oilers 17**

SAN DIEGO (AP) -- The red zone remains the dead zone for San Diego. Fortunately for the Chargers, they've got the hottest kicker in NFL history.

John Carney went 6-for-6 and set the NFL record for consecutive field goals at 29, the final one going 27 yards with 3 seconds remaining to lift the Chargers to an 18-17 win over the Houston Oilers on Sunday.

The Chargers (2-1) intercepted Warren Moon four times and avenged a 27-0 loss at Houston last year. The Oilers fell to 1-2.

Both starting quarterbacks were

yanked in the second half, Moon after his fourth pickoff and San Diego's Stan Humphries after he completed only 7 of 26 passes for 73 yards.

Moon went 7-for-9 for 69 yards on an 80-yard drive, connecting on short passes until he hit Curtis Duncan for 25 yards into double coverage on third-and-2 from the San Diego 30. Two plays later Slaughter caught a 2-yard scoring pass with 5:31 left in the first half.

The Chargers opened their next drive with three straight running plays. On the fourth play, Humphries underthrew Nate Lewis and Darryll Lewis intercepted, returning it 47 yards for his second NFL touchdown and a 14-9 lead.

Humphries was pulled midway through the third quarter. Friesz's first pass went 47 yards to Nate Lewis to the Houston 31. Lewis caught a 9-yard pass in the end zone, but his left foot came down out of bounds, and Carney kicked a 27-yarder to pull the Chargers to 14-12.

Moon was 19-for-37 for 198 yards and one touchdown.

**Browns 19, Raiders 16**

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Bernie Kosar and the Cleveland offense were overmatched through three quarters Sunday. That was the best thing that could have happened to the Browns.

Eric Metcalf scored on a 1-yard run with 2 seconds remaining, giving the unbeaten Browns a wild 19-16 comeback victory over the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Raiders.

Vinny Testaverde relieved an ineffective Kosar early in the fourth quarter and guided the Browns (3-0) on three late scoring drives for the improbable victory.

After Raiders punter Jeff Gossett stepped out of the end zone for an intentional safety with 1:41 remaining to make it 16-12, Metcalf returned the ensuing free kick 37 yards to the Los Angeles 45. The Browns needed eight plays for the winning touchdown.

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## "Sad day" for Jewish people

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ing, arguing that Israel was letting a war criminal go on a technicality.

"There was evidence connecting him to Nazi war crimes," said Avi Becker of the World Jewish Congress. He said Jewish communities would try to bring him to

justice elsewhere.

"This is a very sad day for Israeli justice, for Israel and the Jewish people," said Efraim Zuroff, head of the Israel office of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Nazi hunters group. "Israel is in essence ending its role in the pursuit of Nazi war criminals."

In New York, the president of a

Holocaust survivors group said he would ask US Attorney General Janet Reno to begin deportation proceedings against Demjanjuk as soon as he arrives in the United States for lying to American authorities about his past.

"Only in that way will the terrible injustice that has permitted him to escape punishment be alleviated," said the statement by Benjamin Meed, head of the New York-based American Gathering/Federation of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

The Ukrainian-born

Demjanjuk was entitled to return to Ukraine, but his family sought to have him fly to the United States.

Demjanjuk was extradited to Israel for trial in 1986, five years after being stripped of US citizenship for lying about his wartime past on immigration papers. But US appeals courts ruled he would be allowed to return for court proceedings on the original extradition order.

Demjanjuk said he spent World War II as a German prisoner of war and claimed he was the victim of mistaken identity.

In Ohio, Demjanjuk's son-in-law, Ed Nishnic, called the ruling "definitely good news." But citing past delays in Demjanjuk's departure, he added: "We are going to approach this thing very cautiously, very carefully."

Nishnic said he hoped to leave for Israel on Monday. He said he hoped to quickly leave Israel with his father-in-law, but said he could not be more specific.

Demjanjuk raised three children in a suburban Cleveland neighborhood and worked at a nearby Ford Motor Co. plant.

## Cold fusion is invalid

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Schneps says of the new research on cold fusion that "it's livened up the debate a bit."

According to Morrison, a pathological science is the phenomenon in which a reputable scientist makes a mistake and publishes an incorrect, yet exciting result, and others confirm it, even though it is wrong. Cold fusion is the latest example of a pathologi-

cal science, a category which also includes N-Rays and Polywater.

At Tufts, Morrison will speak about his opinion of cold fusion, and his belief that it is an invalid science. Tomorrow's seminar is appropriate for researchers in all scientific fields, as well as both graduate and undergraduate students.

Refreshments will be served at 3:30 pm in the J.K. Knipp Library in Robinson Hall.

## Action at Melrose

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tors. Maybe I'll make an appointment.

Amanda is still up to her old tricks. She invites herself to Jake's bike race (a new hobby for him). Jo isn't too thrilled about this new hobby, or about Amanda. After the race, Amanda invites Jake and Jo back to her apartment. Jake declines, because Jo has him severely whipped. At the end of the show, Amanda shows her car (a convertible Porsche) off to Jake, and then insists that he drive her to work, and then pick her up later, so he can drive the car all day. What an unselfish, generous person she is!

Keith continues to trick Allison (what a feat) into believing that he's a nice guy, and a victim of her stalker. Billy doesn't trust him, and follows them when they go out. He stops this habit about busting in on them and making an idiot

out of himself. The following night, Keith asks Amanda to pick him up at his hotel and drive him to the airport. When she gets to the hotel, he completely loses it, screaming how he's in control of her, and proceeds to push her down on the bed, threatening to hurt her if she didn't comply.

While he's unbuckling his belt, Allison nails him where it hurts, and gets the hell out of there. She runs back to Billy, and tells him what happened. (This scene reveals that Courtney Thorne-Smith is really the worst actress -- when she is crying to Billy, her eyes are completely dry). Allison and Billy get Keith arrested, but he's eventually let off because there's not enough evidence. So, Billy decides to take matters into his own hands, and buys a plane ticket to Seattle (Allison doesn't know this). Stay tuned next week for the compelling outcome of this dramatic saga.

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## Australian Republic

Plans now underway for year 2001

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)-- Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating told Britain's Queen Elizabeth II that he hopes to declare his country a republic by 2001.

Keating took the unusual step Sunday of issuing a statement about his formal audience with the queen on Saturday at Balmoral Castle.

"I explained to Her Majesty that, notwithstanding the deep respect and warm affection felt towards her by the Australian people, there was a growing feeling that Australia should make the necessary constitutional changes to allow the appointment of an Australian head of state," he said.

The changes are needed to clarify Australia's identity as an independent nation, Keating's statement said, adding a referendum would be needed to approve the constitutional amendments.

Australia has been an independent nation since 1901, but the British monarch has remained its titular head of state as in other former colonies, such as Canada and New Zealand.

The queen is represented in Australia by a governor-general appointed by the government, but many Australians believe the country should have a resident, elected head of state.

Keating said it would be appropriate for Australia to become a republic by 2001, the centenary of the federation of its individual states.

Keating issued the statement during a visit to Ireland.

Australia would remain a member of the Commonwealth, a 50-

nation association of Britain and her former colonies, and would welcome visits from the monarch "as head of the Commonwealth and the Queen of the United Kingdom," Keating said.

"Her Majesty authorized me to say that she would, of course, act on the advice of her Australian ministers, as she always has, and on any decision made by the Australian people."

The statement was unusual because by convention the content of conversations between the queen and visiting heads of state are not revealed.

Buckingham Palace has made no comment on what was said.

Press Association, the British news agency, said the queen granted Keating an hour-long audience and then hosted a barbecue in his honor.

Prince Charles, the queen's heir, was among the dinner guests, Press Association said.

Keating and his wife, Annita, spent the night at Balmoral Castle, leaving on Sunday morning before the royal family left for church.

Keating, who became prime minister in 1991, has said the change to a republic is necessary because Australia's economic future is in Asia, not with its former colonial rulers. With increased immigration from Asia and the Mediterranean, more Australians have no roots in the British Isles.

Keating will spend four days in Ireland, meeting government leaders and tracing his roots in Tynagh, County Galway, the village his great-great-grandparents left in 1855 for a new life in Australia.

## Astronauts capture telescope

Cries of "Oh baby, oh baby, oh baby" heard in cosmos

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-- Discovery's astronauts retrieved an orbiting telescope loaded with nearly a week's worth of star observations Sunday, and shot some movie footage of themselves.

The retrieval of the 3 and one-half ton satellite was the crew's last major job before returning to Earth on Tuesday and the only one conducted without a hitch.

"Oh baby, oh baby, oh baby," astronaut Daniel Bursch exclaimed after grabbing the telescope with the shuttle's robot arm. Crewmate Carl Walz used the same expression at the end of his spacewalk last week.

"We'll bring it home safely," commander Frank Culbertson Jr. promised.

Bursch set the ultraviolet telescope free last Monday so it could study stars and interstellar gas, a job that would have been hampered if it had remained in the shuttle's cargo bay.

About six dozen objects were

observed, including stars up to 6 billion light years away, said German astrophysicist Michael Grewing.

Germany's space agency funded most of the \$80 million project.

The platform that carried the telescope is due to fly again next year on the shuttle Endeavour with different science instruments. The telescope is to fly again in 1995.

The platform also carried movie cameras. Before lowering the assembly into the bay, Bursch swept the 50-foot robot arm back and forth so the cameras could film Discovery from various angles.

"This is really impressive stuff," replied Mission Control's Gregory Harbaugh. "I can see that we're going to all have to go to the movies when you guys get back."

The scenes will be used in a giant-screen documentary film due out next year titled "Destiny in Space."

The last time astronauts tried to shut down a fuel cell in orbit, in June, hydrogen kept flowing into the cell. This time, everything went well.

As of Sunday, Discovery's astronauts had accomplished everything they set out to do on their nine-day flight despite last-minute snags.

Communications problems forced a one and one-half hour delay in last week's releases of the telescope and an experimental communications satellite now in a 22,300-mile-high orbit. And Walz and James Newman had to contend with a jammed toolbox door at the end of their seven-hour spacewalk Thursday to test Hubble Space Telescope repair equipment.

Discovery is scheduled to land at Kennedy Space Center at 5:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday. It would be the first shuttle touchdown there in darkness, although shuttles have landed in the dark before at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

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# Mom seeks custody, but court wants gay couple to adopt

SEATTLE (AP) -- A woman who gave her 3-year-old son up for adoption a year ago is fighting the state to regain custody of him. The state says she waited too long to change her mind and it now wants to let a gay couple adopt him.

Megan Lucas, 22, says she has cleaned up her life and wants to raise her son. She says she is not trying to regain custody simply to prevent two homosexual men from adopting him.

"I mean, we don't agree with that lifestyle, but that isn't the rea-

son we want him back. We've wanted him back all along," Lucas said. She acknowledged, "I don't want my child raised like that."

Lucas, who was unmarried when the baby was born, left her son with her 17-year-old sister in 1990. She relinquished custody a year ago, after, she says, being pressured by state officials. The boy is now with foster parents. His father hasn't come forward in the dispute.

Lucas says she overcame a drinking problem, has married, and lives a "normal, loving" life on

Orcas Island with her husband and 17-month old daughter.

"We haven't always been the best place for him, but we are now," Lucas said in a telephone interview. "Nobody seems to recognize that."

Lucas relinquished her parental rights to the state on September 8, 1992, after a series of hearings. She legally had a year to change her mind, but missed the deadline by a day, Assistant Attorney General Dennis Kole said.

On September 9, 1993, Superior Court Judge Steve Mura in Bellingham issued a temporary restraining order that blocked the boy's adoption. Lucas planned to ask the judge to extend the order at a hearing Monday in Bellingham, 90 miles north of Seattle near the Canadian border. Orcas Island is in the same vicinity.

Richard Kimberly, Lucas' at-

torney, said he would ask the judge to bar the state from placing the boy even temporarily with the gay couple, Louis and Ross Lopton of Seattle, who are licensed foster parents.

"There's a very real chance that this adoption is not going to happen, and placing him there will only serve to confuse the child," Kimberly said.

But Kole said placing the boy with foster parents with adoption prospects, like the Loptons, is in the child's best interest.

"The mother has no legal standing to participate in any discussion about where this child should be placed," he said. "Legally, it would be the same if someone came off the street and started voicing their opinion about the welfare of this child."

"This wasn't an involuntary termination," he added. "It was her idea to relinquish her right to this child."

The Loptons won't talk with reporters, said Rebecca Perbix, who leads a counseling group for gay and lesbian adoptive parents at the Children's Home Society.

"As far as they're concerned, that child is theirs emotionally," Perbix said. "They have done everything they are supposed to do. It's now up to the state and the courts."

She said Washington is one of six states that permit adoptions by same-sex couples.

Since 1985, about 100 homosexuals have gained parental rights through the courts, according to the National Center for Lesbian Rights in San Francisco.

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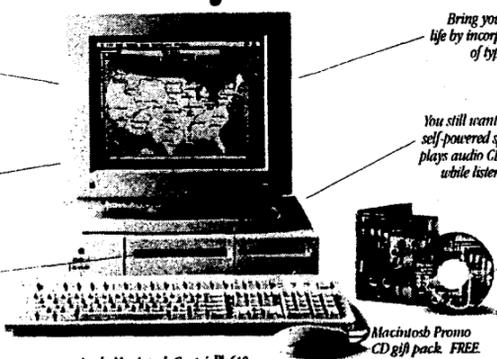
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# Main parties hurt in closely-watched German election

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - Voters rebuffed mainstream parties Sunday in Hamburg state elections, and a far-right party was close to entering the legislature, according to preliminary results.

Official results will be announced later this week after a recount. But the procedure is largely a formality and not expected to alter the results.

The left-leaning Social Democrats, who have ruled Hamburg all but four years since World War II, lost their majority but remained the largest party.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union lost almost a third of its support from the previous election in 1991, according to results from all 1,679 precincts.

"It's a heavy loss for us and also for the Social Democrats,"

said Peter Hintze, secretary-general of the Christian Democrats.

The main parties "will have to work against the anger of the little people," said the Social Democrats' incumbent mayor, Henning Voscherau.

The vote kicked off a year of elections in Germany, including national parliamentary elections in the autumn of 1994.

The Hamburg election has been closely watched to see the strength of the far right, which has had a resurgence in Germany since the country reunified in 1990. Radical rightists have won seats in recent years in three of Germany's 16 state parliaments.

Neither of the two rightist parties running in the election had enough to enter the legislature. But their combined percentage of 7.6 percent was sure to worry the

major parties.

The radical rightist Republicans got 4.8 percent of the vote, just shy of the 5 percent minimum needed to enter the state legislature. In 1991 they scored 1.2 percent. The extreme rightist German People's Union, which did not run the last time, got 2.8 percent of the vote.

Both right-wing parties campaigned on anti-foreigner themes, blaming refugees for the country's rising unemployment.

The Social Democrats were at 40.4 percent, down from 48 percent in 1991. The Christian Democrats were at 25.1 percent, down from 35.1 percent, and the centrist Free Democrats were at 4.2 percent, down from their previous 5.4 percent.

Losing its seat in the Hamburg legislature is a blow to the prestige

of the Free Democrats, the junior partner in Kohl's national coalition.

"The voters have given the people's parties a thundering slap in the face," said Werner Hoyer,

secretary-general of the Free Democrats.

Turnout was 70 percent, above the 66.1 percent turnout in 1991. About 1.25 million people were eligible to vote.

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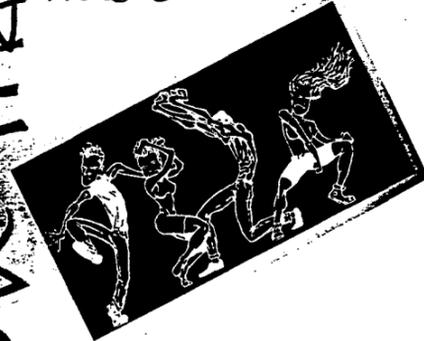
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## Many attend ceremony held for laying of US capitol cornerstone

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Members of Congress, architects, historians and Freemasons gathered Saturday in the rain to re-enact the ritualistic laying of the cornerstone of the US Capitol.

The Bible, trowel and gavel used in the first ceremony by George Washington two centuries ago were reunited for the bicentennial commemoration but the search for the original stone continues.

The US Marine Band stood stalwart in the general soaking and black top hats worn by the Freemasons of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia grew soggy as they recreated the ceremony which on September 18, 1793 initiated the construction of the Capitol building.

"The cornerstone of the United

States Capitol stands out above all buildings erected in the free world," intoned George Adams, Grand Master of Masons in the nation's capital to the assembly of dignitaries and tourists.

"As the seat of government for our people it is the home of America, it is the symbol of freedom throughout the civilized world," Adams said.

A new cornerstone was anointed in the ways of Masonic tradition with "corn, the symbol of plenty, wine, the symbol of refreshment, and oil, the symbol of joy and happiness."

The rain which had threatened all morning came down, umbrellas went up and some formally dressed spectators sheltered in the niches of the west wall of the Capitol terrace.

Architect of the Capitol George White, who as a Mason took part in the ceremony, said he is convinced that it is probably the stone George Washington cemented into the Capitol foundations.

"It's an obviously ceremonial stone and it's in the predicted location from the public records," he said as he waited to obtain a commemorative postmark after the ceremony. "It's different and larger than all the other stones around it."

"So I think we have found the original cornerstone," he said. "I think I'm going to declare victory and say, 'that's the cornerstone.'"

Also missing is the silver plate with its inscription hailing Washington as a hero in war and peace.

## Interrogation of FL suspect interrupted

MONTICELLO, Fla. (AP) -- A teen-age suspect gave police key information about the slaying of a British tourist, but his interrogation was cut short when juvenile justice officials intervened, according to reports published Saturday.

The 15-year-old's lawyer subsequently advised him to remain silent after the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services halted questioning by a state Department of Law Enforcement agent, newspapers reported. The health and rehabilitative services agency handles matters relating to the rights of juveniles, among other things.

The incident reportedly created a furor among state agencies already under scrutiny as international news coverage focuses on the safety of travel in Florida and the rights of suspects after the slayings of nine foreign tourists within a year.

The latest slaying was early Tuesday, when Englishman Gary Colley was fatally shot as he and his girlfriend were stopped at an interstate rest stop near this northern Florida town.

The state's deputy attorney general said the 15-year-old and two other teens were prime suspects in the case. Other law enforcement authorities disputed his statement. Two of the three youths are in custody on an unrelated auto theft charge.

During the interrogation Thursday, the 15-year-old was giving Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent John Stevens in-

formation about Colley's death, The Orlando Sentinel reported Saturday. Other newspaper accounts said the interview lasted about 15 minutes.

Citing three unidentified sources, the Sentinel said the youth was giving key details in the case. The story did not elaborate. The paper quoted one source as saying the interview was "very productive"

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary Jim Towey said his agency's actions did not come just as investigators were about to make a breakthrough in the case.

"I resent strenuously the notion that they were that close (to solving) this case," Towey said.

"I just wanted to make damn sure I was following the law so I didn't mess up the investigation," Towey said. "Somehow they felt like they were about to get something. They're reading minds."

Although he said he did not know the details of the interview, Towey added, "I don't think a few hours more or less is going to make or break this case."

Stevens returned Friday to speak to the teen-ager for more than an hour, but the youth offered little, reports said.

State law allows police to question adults and juveniles in an investigation unrelated to criminal cases for which they have legal representation, but questioning must stop if someone requests a lawyer.

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Friday, September 24

#### Prefast Dinner 4:30pm

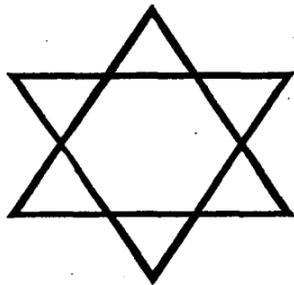
Faculty Dining Room

Reserve by Monday, Sept. 20

#### Kol Nidre Services 6:00 - 7:30pm

Traditional - Cohen Auditorium

Reform - Coolidge Room, Ballou



Saturday, September 25

#### Services

Traditional 9:00am - 2:00pm

(Alumnae Lounge)

Reform 10:00am - 1:00pm

(Coolidge Room, Ballou)

#### Discussion 4:00pm

Yizkor 5:30pm

Concluding Services 6:00pm

(Alumnae Lounge)

#### Break-Fast 7:30pm

Faculty Dining Room

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Best Wishes for a sweet and healthy New Year!

# New Miss America's main goal to make difference for homeless

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - It may be pursuing a new image, but the Miss America pageant hasn't left all of its beauty contest traditions behind.

Newly crowned Miss America Kimberly Clarice Aiken took a customary seaside frolic in front of a pack of photographers on Sunday. And, unlike her predecessor, Leanza Cornett, the 18-year-old Aiken said she likes to wear the rhinestone crown.

One of the youngest women to hold the title, Aiken -- Miss South Carolina -- bested 49 women to win the 1994 title Saturday night.

"This has all been very overwhelming for me," she told reporters Sunday. "I am willing to accept the responsibilities.

Looking composed despite little sleep and a bad cold, Aiken said she wants to spend the next year working to help the homeless.

"My main goal is to get homeless people off the streets and get people who may become homeless not to be in that situation," she said. "I'd like to make the greatest difference."

Cornett, 22, of Jacksonville, Florida, traveled 20,000 miles a month speaking about AIDS awareness during her year as Miss America.

Aiken is founder and president of the Homeless Education and Resource Organization in her hometown of Columbia, South Carolina. She said she has worked with children who live in homeless shelters and transitional housing.

She has an uncle who was homeless, but Aiken said that was not the reason she got involved. She declined to comment on President Clinton's plans for the homeless.

Aiken, a student of both accounting and music, sang a moving rendition of George Gershwin's "Summertime" during the talent portion of the contest's nationally televised finals.

She studied last year at the University of North Carolina and is enrolled this year at the University of South Carolina.

She is the first Miss America

from South Carolina since 1957 and the first 18-year-old crowned since Tawny Godin of New York won in 1976.

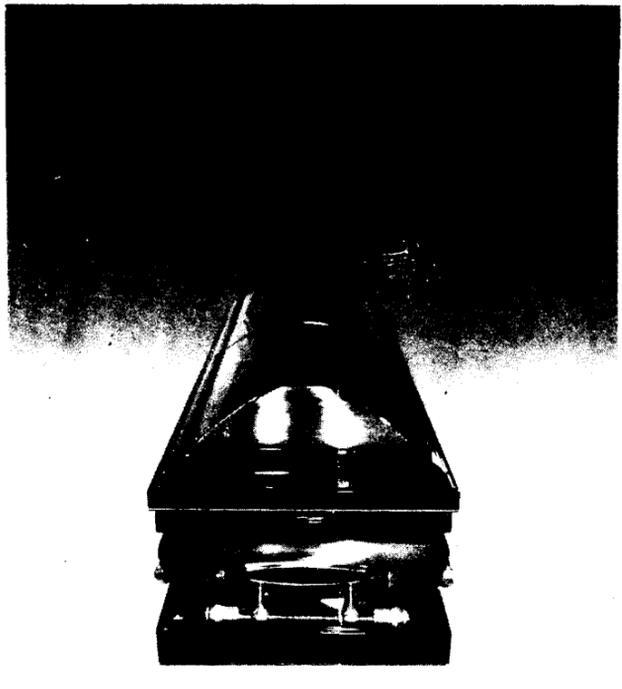
Along with the title, Aiken will receive a \$35,000 scholarship, a Chevrolet Camaro and an estimated \$200,000 in speaking fees.

The field of 50 contestants, one from each state, was narrowed to 10 and then to five semifinalists after two weeks of competition in swimsuit, talent, interview and evening gown competition.

As part of a new format for the 73-year-old pageant, contestants had to do their own hair and makeup and the dress code for the evening wear competition was relaxed.

Aiken wore a black fitted Spandex gown with a sheer bodice and sleeves.

Miss Georgia Kara Kim Martin, 23, was first runnerup; Miss Ohio Titilayo Adedokun, 20, second runnerup; Miss Oregon Elizabeth Jeanne Simmons, 23, third runnerup; and Miss Virginia Nancy Glisson, 22, fourth runnerup.



## ABSOLUTE SILENCE.

THE BIRTH-DAYS, THE GRADUATION, THE WEDDING DAY, WE WERE THERE TO TOAST THEM ALL. SO FROM ONE GREAT SPIRIT TO ANOTHER, HERE'S TO THE MOST ENDURING RITUAL OF ALL.

10% OF NORTH AMERICANS ARE ALCOHOLICS. NEARLY 50% OF AUTOMOBILE FATALITIES ARE LINKED TO ALCOHOL. A TEENAGER SEES 100,000 ALCOHOL ADS BEFORE REACHING LEGAL DRINKING AGE.

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### Personals

**Antony**  
SMOOTH MOVE! I hope she was worth it. By the way, you're still liable for one-third of the "outlays." We'll drink the surplus inventory in due time. -A213

**Big Jon**  
We survived big guy! We're legal and in debt. What a learning experience. Achen! -LGB

**Are You...**  
a woman interested in discussing sexuality; what is it and what does it mean to you? Join the peer led discussion group sponsored by the Women's Center. 627-3027. "Let's talk about sex[uality]!"

**CARL**  
Lyckdig födelsedag! Jag hoppar du aldrig glomma i dag. Jag alskar dig jatte mycket. Joslyn

**AIIESEC Question #1**  
Who can offer you business internships abroad?  
AIIESEC.  
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**AIIESEC Question #2**  
Who can offer you the opportunity to meet top international corporate executives?  
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**AIIESEC Question #3**  
Where can you learn effective marketing, managerial, and communication skills?  
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**AIIESEC Question #4**  
Where can you get practical business experience at Tufts?  
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**AIIESEC Question #5**  
Where can you party with students from around the globe?  
AIIESEC - An international work exchange program. Come to our New Members Meeting: Tuesday, Barnum 104- 7:00pm

**WOMEN RUGGERS!**  
Don't miss the first Women's Club Rugby meeting tonight! Meet at the bank machines in the Campus Center at 7:30pm - all players- new and old- welcome. Questions? Call Cheryl at 666-2787.

**Batehark!**  
Hint- It is a very gray question, but of different shades. And we'll have steak, though it'll be at an Italian place.

### Birthdays

**Happy B-Day**  
Tracie Lynne Mari Masumoto. If you see her today pinch her cheeks!

**MIRIAM-**  
I'm up to my old tricks again. Beware of the candles on your birthday cake - you never know - CLAW

**MIR-**  
A great 21st birthday wish to a great roommate - BREN

**Miriam-**  
Happy Birthday! Now you can go to Clyde's legally! I wish I could be there to celebrate with you. Love, Kate

**Kate Halpern**  
Happy 20th birthday! Hope your day is filled with cheer and coffee frozen yogurt. Love always, Caroline

### Events

**IEEE WELCOME BACK**  
meeting-All new and old members- come and meet the new officers, plan this year's events and EAT PIZZA! 11:30am TODAY- Halligan Hall

**Tufts Women's Center**  
invites women to a discussion group. Every Thursday 3:30-5pm- 55 Talbot Ave. Peggy Barrett facilitating. Open discussion. This week's topic: Being a woman student- what's it like in the classroom

**Returning Special Friends**  
Tufts Day Care mandatory meeting. Wednesday 9/22 at 5pm at Tufts Day Care. 627-3412

**Tufts Economic Society**  
First meeting will be held on Monday, September 27 at 11:30 in Braker 20. New members welcome

### For Sale

**Must sell**  
Panasonic KX-W905 Word Processor- \$150. Call Brenda at 629-9225- will negotiate.

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### Housing

**Apartment for rent**  
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**Sublet**  
Two bedroom furnished apartment (1 bedroom semi-closed off) Woodwork, 2 porches, quiet, has everything, Somerville, on busline, close Tufts, rent \$550. October 1 preferably. Call 776-5302.

**Roomate Wanted**  
Clean furnished apartment, 3BR, washer/dryer, kitchen, bath, living and dining room. Off-street parking available. Near Tufts and bus stop. Call 393-0847.

**For the professional**  
Furnished basement apartment available Oct. 1. Must be seen- ceramic tile floors--custom oakwood-work--built in bookcases--oak cabinet kitchen, garbage disposal, dishwasher with laundry and security system. \$700 with utilities--call 396-4257.

**1 Housemate needed**  
to share 3 bedrm Apt on Conwell Ave. with 2 male roommates. Nice wood floors, front and back porch, great yard.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
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3 bedroom \$750 Heat and hot water included!! 8min. walk to campus, available immediately. Call herb or Armand. Days: 396-8396 Eve: 483-1045 or 391-8053

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**Roommates wanted**  
6 rm. 4 bedrm. with eat-in-kit., refrigerator, liv. rm. with ceiling fan and light, C.T. Bath w/w and off st. parking or 3 min. walk to campus. Available now. 350 inc. heat and hot water. 776-3847

**Great Tufts**  
3 min. walk to campus 6 rm. 4 bed apt. with front and rear porch. Eat in Kit, refrigerator, living room with ceiling fan/light. C.T. Bath w/w and off st. parking. Rent negotiable. 776-3847.

**Looking for roommate**  
Female non-smoking grad student seeking similar for 2 bedrm apt. in Somerville. % min driving or take one bus to campus (#89) Beautiful kitchen, pink furnishing, living, dining rm. d/w tubk porch, street parking. Available 10/1. \$300. Call 349-2301 9-5 or eve 494-8121.

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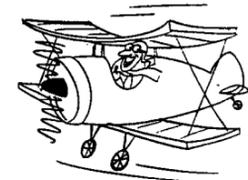
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### Wanted

**SUBJECTS WANTED**  
I am looking for female students who have joined either Bally's Holiday or Heathworks in late August/early September to participate in a study on the characteristics of health club members. If interested please call Gayle at 623-0962.

**Wanted**  
Assistant to work with director of Temple B'nai Brith in Somerville, 7-10 hrs/week. To begin October 4th, flexible hrs, but person must available during temple office hrs. Tues-Wed-Fri 10am-2pm. Knowledge of Judaism helpful. 625-0333

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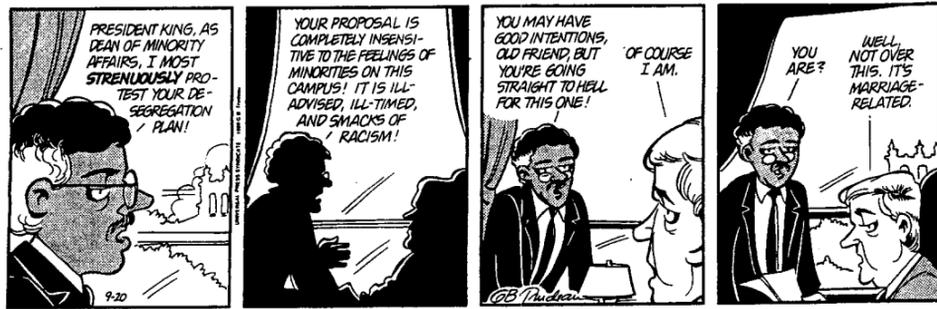


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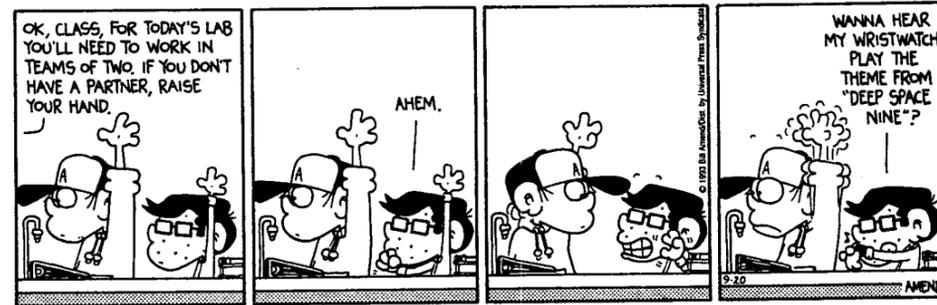
**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



**FoxTrot**

by Bill Amend



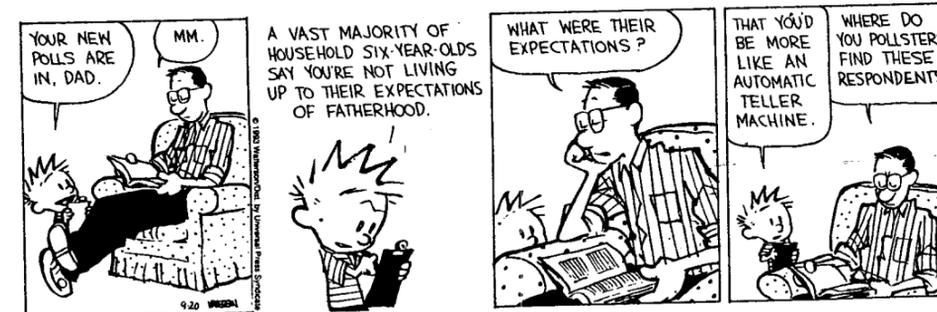
**Calvin and Hobbes**

by Bill Watterson



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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



**JUMBLE.** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ILFOO

YADIL

BLABED

TENOPT

YAK YAK YAK  
YAK YAK YAK

THE KIND OF LINE MANY SALESMEN LIKE TO USE.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)  
Yesterday's Jumbles: GAWKY LOVER TROUGH INFORM  
Answer: What a hard-working electrician does—LIGHT WORK

**Quote of the Day**

*"Life is a germ, and a germ is life."*  
-- Louis Pasteur

Late Night at the Daily

**Around Campus**

- Today**
- Orthodox Christian Fellowship**  
General meeting -- new members welcome!  
Goddard Chapel, 7-9:00 p.m.
  - Chinese Culture Club**  
1st general meeting  
Eaton 203, 9:15 pm.
  - Women's Club Rugby**  
First organizational meeting -- old and new players  
Campus Center, 7:30 pm.
  - Women's Track and Field**  
Meeting  
Field across from Cousens, 4 pm.
  - Tufts Armenian Club**  
General Meeting. Eaton 202, 7:30 pm.
  - Tufts Lesbian Gay Bisexual Community**  
Weekly Meeting/Topic Passing,  
A discussion of the merits and drawbacks of appearing heterosexual  
Hayes House, 17 Chetwynd St. 9 pm.
  - Pan-hellenic Council**  
RUSH for sophomore women and above begins today. Place and Time T.B.A.
  - IEEE**  
Welcome Back Meeting--PIZZA!  
Halligan Hall, 11:30 am (Open Block)
  - Programs Abroad**  
Study Abroad General Info Meeting.  
Rep. from Argentum Program in Argentina present.  
Eaton 201, 11:30-1.
- Tufts Taekwon-do**  
1st workout for new and returning members.  
Hill Hall Aerobics Room, 8:05 pm.
- Environmental Consciousness Outreach (ECO)**  
General Meeting. All Welcome.  
Eaton 201, 9 pm.
- Leonard Carmichael Society**  
General Interest Meeting  
Cabot Auditorium, 9:30 pm.
- Catholic Center**  
1st meeting of the semester  
Pearson 106, 7 pm.
- Tomorrow**
- Tufts University Unitarian Universalists**  
Pizza for UU! Goddard Chapel Lounge, 6:00.
  - AIUman**  
Tuesday Topics: Society's use of addictive substances. Bush Hall, 7:00 p.m.
  - Asian Christian Fellowship**  
Meeting -- all are welcomed! East Hall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
  - Programs Abroad**  
Asian American students & study abroad.  
Start House, 4-5 p.m.
  - AIESEC**  
New members meeting  
Barnum 104, 7 pm.
  - Amnesty International**  
First general meeting. Eaton 201, 9:30.
  - Hispanic-American Society**  
General meeting (nominating officers).  
Large Conference Room in Campus Center.  
9:30-10:30 p.m.



**Weather Report**

TODAY	TOMORROW
 Sunny High:65, Low:52	 Partly sunny High:68, Low:56

**The Daily Commuter Puzzle**

ACROSS

- Church section
- Time
- Open spaces
- At hand
- Addition to a bill
- Musical instrument
- Great Lake
- Met offering
- Ploy
- Greet warmly
- Called upon
- Low card
- Of punishment
- Edison, e.g.
- Moslem ruler
- Spoken
- Adam's mate
- Shade of brown
- 59
- Imposing building
- Negative vote, in Scotland
- Makes equal
- Fruit drink
- Tanager or oriole
- Legislative body
- Carries on
- Tight
- Form of address
- Buying spree
- Dark prison
- Needy
- Mass table
- Disabled
- "Hawkeye"
- Stare angrily
- Cruising
- Spool
- Former senator, Kefauver
- Lease

DOWN

- Afresh
- Father: Fr.
- Go by sea
- Built
- Raised in rank
- Ready to eat
- Poem
- Chutzpah
- Oat and barley
- Simian
- Lean against
- Attitudinize
- Bird food
- Possess
- Fry lightly
- Opening statement
- Small land masses
- Unsophisticated
- Female fox
- Egg: pref.
- Loose-fitting garment
- Separately
- Requirements
- Chemical compound
- Words of promise
- Disapproves of
- Inborn
- Robber
- Hire
- Clatter
- Vends
- Practice boxing
- Staff
- Vein of ore
- Issue a challenge
- Comfort
- Good luck sign
- Shipshape
- Make lace

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

POSH SOAP RAP  
ALEE TULLE GENA  
RECREATION UPON  
TOT STET GREENE  
STER CRUST  
JARRED FROSTING  
ANEAR GRIST TOR  
FITS ERIES TIRE  
FOR TRIED AROSE  
ANAGRAMS CRANED  
CLOSE DOOM  
ESTATE SEAM SPA  
LOIS REPUTATION  
LOOS SPACE ALOT  
ANN TIRE MOLE

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