



Students to protest pension investment

Allegations surface concerning relation between fund and slavery

by RACHEL RUBENSON
Senior Staff Writer

A student rally will be held at the State House in Boston this afternoon protesting the investment of a percentage of Tufts professors' pension funds in companies that help fund slavery in foreign countries. The rally has sparked debate at Tufts and other schools across the nation over the issue of pension funds and the fact that many professors are not aware of the location of their retirement monies.



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues
Trustee Representative
Tommy Calvert

The rally is being sponsored by the American Anti-Slavery Group (AASG), an organization founded in 1993 with the goal of preventing slavery worldwide. The AASG hopes that the rally will call attention to pension fund investments, some of which fund slavery in Sudan through their investments in Talisman Energy, a Canadian oil company.

Over two million people have been killed by the Islamic fundamentalist regime in Sudan, according to the AASG, and Talisman's multi-billion-dollar oil venture with the Sudanese government provides the government with money to fund genocide. The AASG has accused the Sudanese government of carrying out brutal slave raids to remove African tribes from oil-rich lands so the company could set up business there. Additionally, oil pumped by Talisman has been used to fuel government-sponsored bombing missions of civilian hospitals, the AASG said.

The Teacher Insurance and Annuity Association and College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), the national college teacher pension fund, currently holds over 300,000 shares of Talisman Energy. The fund is also the default investment for Tufts' fund, although employees of the University have the option of transferring their money to Fidelity Investments.

Students from Tufts, Harvard, Wellesley, Boston University, and Simmons are being encouraged by the AASG to attend the rally to protest professors' investments in TIAA-CREF on their own campuses. At Tufts, students Tommy Calvert and Michael Fraser have taken an active role in the divestment campaign and are working to remove the option of investment in the TIAA-CREF at Tufts. Calvert said that the human rights violations in Sudan are atrocious and immediate action must be taken at Tufts and throughout the country to stop the genocide through divestment.

"We're calling on Tufts, Harvard, Wellesley, BU, and Simmons to divest and divest immediately from this fund. There's no excuse for us to invest in it after the facts have been reviewed," he said.

Calvert feels very passionate about the issue and is determined to bring about action at Tufts through his position as a student representative on the Board of Trustees. He finds the fact that Talisman directly participates in abuses of human rights, as well as funds them, is a compelling reason for immediate action.

"[It's] a double-edged sword that we can't tolerate—that the Sudanese government is committing genocide against these people and that Talisman oil is playing an active role in helping them to do this," he said.

According to Calvert, the goal of the rally is to alert Tufts professors to the abuses going on in Sudan and encourage them to change their pension plans so that they do not invest in TIAA-CREF. "What we'd like is that TIAA-CREF is never offered to our professors. It doesn't make sense for us to be a conduit to slavery," he said.

Through a series of e-mails to a variety of groups, both Calvert and Fraser encouraged other Tufts students to become involved in their cause. A petition was circulated among students that urged them to take action by attending the rally, signing an online petition, and forwarding the information about the actions of Talisman oil and the Sudanese government to their friends. Tufts students who are interested in attending the rally can meet at 12:45 p.m. at the campus center and travel together with campus coordinators to the State House.

The rally brings up the issue of social responsibility when it comes to investing money, a notion that has been widely debated on campus in past years. In 1997, a Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate resolution attempted to create a committee to advise the University on the social policies of the companies it invests in, but the resolution died before it could be approved by the nine individual schools that make up the University.

The faculty unanimously approved the resolution and it was sent to the nine schools for approval. However, a lack of administrative support and the graduation of the proposal's key advocates caused it to die, leaving the movement defunct.

The current movement is also protesting University responsibility and control over the money it invests, although this time the controversy is centering around the pension funds rather than the endowment. Although the original motion did not achieve its objectives, Calvert is optimistic that

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Late night emergency forces Hillside student evacuation

Triggered sprinkler system causes excessive flooding

by LAUREN HEIST and
BROOKE MENSCHER
Daily Editorial Board

Anywhere from 50 to 80 students were forced to evacuate their rooms in the A tower of Hillside apartments late last night when the sprinkler system went off unexpectedly at 11:41 p.m. Water flooded the second floor and began pouring through the light fixtures and walls of the first floor, damaging the building structure and students' property.

"The stairs looked like a waterfall," said junior Sarkis Najarian, a mechanical engineer who lives in the tower. "The [suite] right below 210 had water leaking into it." He suspected that some students incurred significant damage to their suites, although he said his own suite was relatively unaffected.

The second floor was submerged under approximately two inches of water, according to one student who was waiting for her friend to collect her belongings inside.

Police shut down the power in the building to avoid electrical dangers caused by the teeming water. As a result, residents of the apartments were forced to find alternative accommodations. In order to ensure student safety, the electricity will remain cut off today until Facilities check the outlets. The sprinkler company will arrive on campus today as well to inspect the system and determine why it was activated, Captain Mark Keith of the Tufts Police Department (TUPD) reported last night. At publication there remained no indications of a fire having triggered the system.

The commotion caught some students off guard. "I was this close to getting in the shower," said junior Leslie Kung, a resident of the 310s who was armed with a pillow and sleeping gear to head off to a friend's house for the night.

"I thought it was kind of a joke," said senior Sharon Wong who housed her Hillside friends. "[We can have a] big sleeper," she said with a shrug. "It's not like it's not like this every night."

Deputy Chief Howe of the Medford Fire Department, which responded to the scene, said he did not remember anything quite like this in Tufts' history, but he has seen it happen before in the surrounding communities.

"This is sort of interesting. I feel like I'm in a movie or something," said junior Ellen Hsu after gathering her sleeping bag and other items to stay over at Wong's.

Not all students were as pleased with the situation. One student said it was unreasonable that Tufts did not arrange for sleeping accommodations for the evacuated residents, especially considering the fact that it was after midnight. "Seriously, I think that Tufts should find alternate housing," she said. Students were provided with no information as to when they would be permitted to return.

Keith said it was unnecessary

for the University to take action, however, because students' friends volunteered to house them for the night.

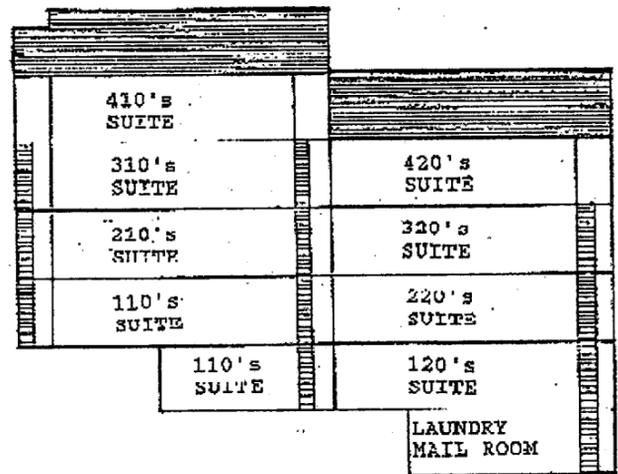
"They said something about we should stay with our friends, and if we couldn't find someone, Res[idential] Life would relocate us," Najarian said.

Sergeant Doug Mazzola of the TUPD said the building's locks were changed overnight and an

officer will remain on scene all day today to secure the tower.

Numerous University officials were notified of the emergency last night and many responded including David Slater, director of Safety and Risk Management; Frank Reilly of Facilities; and representatives from Environmental Health and Safety.

Jacob Silberberg contributed to this article.



Floorplan of the Hillside apartments. The sprinkler system was triggered in the 210s, flooding the floor and the floor below.

Brooke receives the 46th endowed chair

Chair donated by Trustee Jim Stern

by LAUREN HEIST
Daily Editorial Board

A month after a trustee donated \$20 million to Tufts to improve engineering across the University, another trustee has endowed a department chair that will benefit a professor in the humanities.

Jim Stern, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and his wife established The Arthur Jr. and Lenore Stern Chair in American History, which is designed to honor Stern's father, himself an amateur history buff.

An endowed chair is a large amount of money put into a fund, and the interest on that donation provides the salary for a professor in a specific department. Stern's gift was awarded to history professor John Brooke, who specializes in early American history to



Photo courtesy of history department
Professor John Brooke

the Civil War and is known as a dedicated teacher, advisor, and researcher.

"It's important that we have excellent scholarship in all of our departments," President John DiBiaggio said in a ceremony yesterday in Cabot Auditorium. "[This new chair] marks one more step in

our climb to greatness."

Securing large gifts, such as endowed chairs, is essential for Tufts if it wants to increase its endowment significantly and catch up to its benchmark universities, said Nathan Gantcher, Chair of the Board of Trustees. Gantcher said there were only five endowed chairs at the University when he joined the Board, and now there are a total of 46 endowed chairs at the school. But he added that Tufts cannot stop there. "We need 46 more to be the equivalent of institutions of our caliber. We need endowment, and an important part of that is endowed chairs," he said.

Dean of the Humanities Leila Fawaz, who also doubles as a history professor, praised Stern for choosing the history department for the gift. "Your trust in the department of history is well

placed," she said. "They have taken the lead in many fields at Tufts and in the world at large."

In the past five years alone, Fawaz said, 15 history professors have published 20 books and received 18 awards.

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News Briefs



Reservists accused of orgy

MILWAUKEE — A training exercise in Michigan turned into drunken debauchery for members of the Milwaukee-based unit of the Air Force Reserve, a television station reported.

A military report obtained by WTMJ-TV Milwaukee recounts the actions of 440th Airlift Wing medical unit while training in Alpena, Mich., in 1997.

The report describes "excessive partying," "frequent and severe intoxication," "naked party games" and sexual relationships between male and female officers and enlisted members.

"This isn't acceptable behavior, and if anyone entertains the thought that it is they need to get an attitude adjustment," a person who attended the 1997 training told WTMJ-TV.

Col. Celestino Perez is in charge of the medical unit, but he was not in Michigan for the training two years ago, the station said.

Perez attempted to interfere with the investigation when he told his unit to "keep problems in the family," the report said.

Pet stores face challenge from online retailers

WASHINGTON — One of the biggest clashes in cyberspace is over pet owners. After a slow start, Petsmart, the nation's top pet superstore chain, came out swinging in July by purchasing an Internet start-up, rebranding the site with its own name and aggressively displaying the Web address in its more than 500 stores. Pets.com, formerly the No. 1 pet e-tailer, has been trying to claw its way back on top ever since. In August it offered 50 percent off pet food; more recently it purchased three 30-second TV spots for the Super Bowl.

Competitors are offering holiday specials. Petstore.com's free shipping and \$10 coupon prompted me to click "buy" for a few doggie gifts, even as Pets.com was discounting its toys 25 percent and Petopia.com offered treats for \$1. Petsmart.com tosses in a free bag of food that grows heavier with the size of your order—a bid to make pet owners spend more.

But Petsmart.com chief executive Tom McGovern said he will continue resisting "the narcotic of free shipping" because he thinks it is too costly for most Internet merchants. "For de novo Internet brands, there is a mentality of a land grab," he said. "People are spending out of despair in a bid to build their brand or die."

Tensions flare over Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş threatened Thursday to walk out of peace talks in New York if European leaders clear the way for Greek Cypriots to join the European Union.

On Friday, Denktaş and Greek Cypriot leader Glafcos Clerides are scheduled to begin two weeks of UN-sponsored negotiations to try to lay the groundwork for a settlement of the tense standoff on the divided island. During these "proximity talks," UN officials will serve as intermediaries between Denktaş and Clerides, who will not meet face to face.

In the midst of these delicate talks, the European Union may consider a bid for membership by Greek Cypriots at an EU summit in Helsinki on Dec. 10-11. "Unfortunately, in Helsinki they may make the terrible mistake of crowning Greek Cypriots under the false title of 'the government of Cyprus' by giving them a timetable to becoming a member" of the European Union, Denktaş said in an interview.

Ignoring an appeal by UN Secretary General Kofi Annan for a press blackout on the talks here, Denktaş said he would resist pressure from the United States, the United Nations and European powers to abandon his efforts to preserve the northern portion of Cyprus as an independent state.

"I keep on telling them, 'Look, I've been talking to these Greek Cypriots for 24 years now, and I haven't got what I want,'" he said.

Senior UN officials refused to discuss the substance of the proximity talks, saying only that they would deal broadly with security and the distribution of power, property and territory on Cyprus. Alvaro de Soto, the UN's chief envoy to Cyprus, said US presidential envoy Alfred Moses and British envoy Sir David Hannay will participate on the sidelines.

UN peacekeepers have maintained an uneasy peace between Cyprus's Greek and Turkish communities since 1964. The island effectively has been partitioned since 1974, following an invasion by the Turkish army aimed at reversing a Greek-sponsored coup.

Compiled from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service and TMS Campus News Service

The Daily Weather Forecast

Today



Partly Cloudy
High: 54

Saturday



Partly Cloudy
Low: 40

Sunday



Chance of a Shower
High: 55

The weekend looks mild and variably cloudy, with a chance of a shower on Sunday as a cold front slides through. Enjoy the balmy temperatures, it will seem like summer compared to the last few days! And by the way, winds reached 47 miles per hour near Tufts yesterday, and over 55 mph on Cape Cod. Not too shabby.

— Weather forecast by Daily Washington Correspondent Andrew Freedman

Students describe LGBT life

Bernstein told homosexuals comfortable at Tufts

by JACOBSILBERBERG

Senior Staff Writer

The homosexual community at Tufts has picked up where it left off at the end of the last academic year through its continued lobbying of high administrators for coed housing, among other goals.

On Wednesday, 20 members of the Tufts Transgender Lesbian Gay Bisexual Collective (TTLGBC) met with Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Technology Mel Bernstein in order to gauge Bernstein's support for their proposal on coed housing and to discuss homosexual life on campus. "Bernstein seemed really receptive to what we had to say. I felt that he was really listening to us," said Shou Min Tan, TTLGBC coordinator. "The students had a lot to say."

Gays at Tufts have pushed for coed housing for years. Last year, with the help of Kat Cheung, LGBT Culture Representative to the Tufts Community Union Senate, a resolution was passed enumerating the needs of the LGBT community. Prominent among those needs was a call for the immediate implementation of a coed housing program. This week, at the behest of the vice president, members of the LGBT community were invited to East Hall to partake in an informal dialogue focusing on the gay experience at Tufts. The meeting is

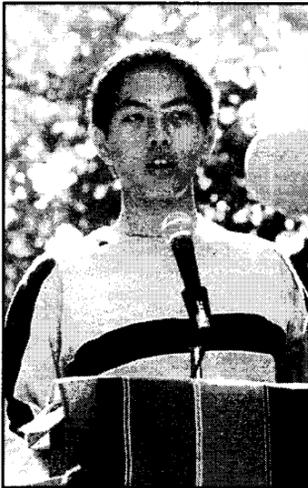


Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

Shou Min Tan, last year's TTLGBC coordinator

Calvert urges divestment of Talisman Energy

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his protest will succeed.

"I'm confident that if people educate themselves and do the research on the topic that we will have the ammunition succeed," he said.

Calvert plans to raise the issue

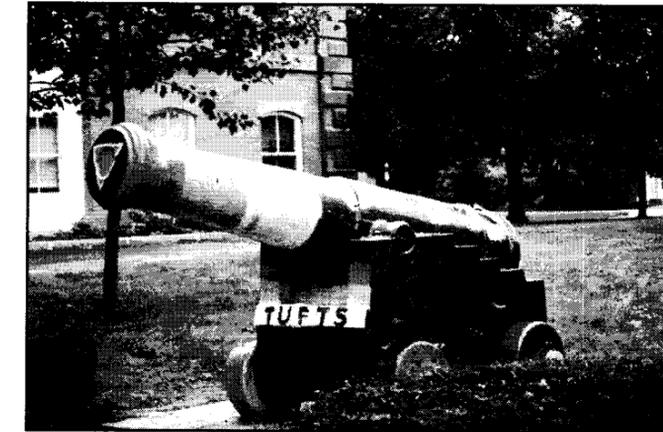


Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

The members of TTLGBC painted the cannon in rainbow colors last year to show their pride.

part of an effort by Bernstein to reconnect with each of the culture centers, which recently received funding increases as part of a University effort to promote diversity.

Students shared their varied experiences with Bernstein, including personal tales of "coming out," classroom treatment of gays, campus safety, and roommate-dormitory situations. For the most part, attendees expressed satisfaction with their experiences as a minority group. Certain aspects of campus life, however, continue to cause discontent in the gay community.

A handful of the students recounted negative incidents that occurred at fraternity parties. These parties, they explained, are a major part of the Tufts social life and gay students feel uncomfortable acting openly gay at fraternity parties. Because of this, they feel that they have become ostracized by their peers. Carl Sciortino, former chairman of TTLGBC, finds that the University has failed to act on this issue thus far.

"There hasn't been any attempt by the University to deal with the issue [of fraternities] in a serious way," he said.

Several of the students said they chose to attend Tufts because of its relatively small Greek population. After arriving at Tufts, some TTLGBC members said they were disappointed

with the large role fraternities play in students' social lives, despite their limited membership.

Bernstein encouraged victims of harassment to report the occurrences to the proper administrators. "I think it's important to let people know about this. There is a process in place through the Dean of Students office and through my office," he said.

In terms of classroom learning, most TTLGBC members felt that departments do a good job of making the academic atmosphere welcoming to all people but said that issues of homosexuality are not sufficiently included in Tufts' curriculum. Issues related to the "don't ask, don't tell" ROTC policy and the specifics of the coed housing proposal were touched upon but not resolved during the discussion.

According to Sciortino, the Bernstein discussion was one of what will be a series of meetings with faculty members and administrators for the LGBT community. TTLGBC hopes to use these meetings to press its goals.

Bernstein acknowledged lingering intolerance at fraternities and other problems for homosexual students, but focused most of his brief remarks on the positive aspects of gay life at Tufts. As Sciortino put it, Tufts is a "gay utopia."

at an upcoming Trustee Board meeting and ask the board to divest Tufts' investments in TIAA-CREF. He and the other students who agree with his position will continue to protest until the Board goes along with them.

"I believe that this is in the scope of things that we will look at

And if it's not, I'm going to make it that way," he said.

"We're not going to allow any type of lip service to be given to this issue. This is an issue that all of us feel strongly about and we're demanding that the University cooperate with us to divest."

Features

Conservative Jumbos fighting donkeys and negative sentiment

Tufts Republicans overcome adversity with activity

by MARY ANNE ANDERSON
Daily Editorial Board

On a campus known for its liberal stance and attitude of acceptance, one group is notably alienated from its Tufts peers. Whenever this club tries to put up fliers, they're torn down in an hour. When they try to chalk the sidewalks, others wash away their messages with buckets of water. Generally, it seems that most people just don't want to hear what the Tufts Republicans have to say.

However, this blatant disrespect doesn't seem to completely dishearten the club members. After years of on campus idleness, the Republicans have grown increasingly active this election year. Their activities include traveling to New Hampshire to hear and to meet the presidential candidates, as well as bringing speakers such as Dinesh D'Souza to campus. Next semester, the club members also want to raise awareness about their organization to attract new members.

At this point, the group has roughly 20 core members and 89 names on its member list. The club usually meets every other Wednesday, but meetings have been inconsistent of late due to its numerous New Hampshire excursions.

Collectively, the Tufts Republicans do not support any one candidate, though the individual members can use the group to gain support for and advocate a preferred candidate.

"We've been [involved in] the presidential campaigns, and it's been exciting [as we get] closer to the actual elections," Tufts Republicans Co-chair Jesse Levey said.

According to Levey, many conservatives on campus do not express their views because the more vocal liberals are intimidating. "The vocal, active people are liberal. I think it's a real problem that [people] don't feel comfortable being conservative and letting their beliefs be known," he said.

Vice-chair Rodney Blake said that the club is looking "to provide a forum for the conservatives on campus to be able to express their opinions and be able to participate in different events that correspond with their beliefs."

On a traditionally liberal college campus, those with different viewpoints may sometimes feel shut out, according to Blake.

"Tufts is obviously a very liberal campus. To try to find people who agree with you if you're conservative can be difficult on a campus like this. It's not fair to conservatives on campus," Blake said.

The Tufts Republicans warmly receive conservative voices and opinions. "We try to tell people that they can be out there. Hopefully, this campus will respond," Levey said.

Co-chair Irene Zaki is experienced in being the lone dissenting voice. She says that after taking a "liberally skewed" American politics course, she wanted to find a different point of view that was not liberal. "[The professors] never even presented the fact that there

can be opposition to these thoughts," she said.

While sociology professor Paul Joseph acknowledges that most professors at Tufts and across the country usually vote Democratic, he contends that all viewpoints are covered in Tufts courses.

"I think the social sciences do present a broad range of perspectives. There's a range of different theoretical perspectives that are present in the social sciences," Joseph said. "Any student that saw the inner life of an academic department couldn't help but notice the disagreements that exist."

Zaki changed the direction of the club when she became co-chair during her sophomore year. Instead of organizing on-campus events, the club mostly worked

with the Massachusetts College Republicans and college Republicans as a whole. Zaki initiated more on-campus activities, such as combining efforts with the Tufts Democrats to charter buses to take students to the voting polls. The club also held a Republican Week last year, which included speakers and workshops.

These events are part of a push to gain support from students. "Our primary goal is acceptance on this campus. I want people to understand that Tufts Republicans as a club is not representative of some national leaders," Levey said, characterizing presidential candidate Alan Keyes as "what's wrong with the Republican Party."

Despite these efforts, the Tufts Republicans still suffer from a lack

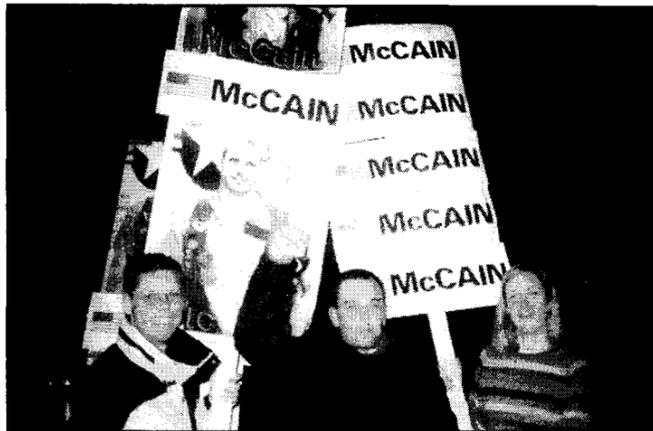


Photo courtesy of Jesse Levey

Freshman Nick Donlan, sophomore Jesse Levey, and freshman Meghan Sweeney at a Republican debate in Hanover, N.H.

of respect from their peers. "I get a lot of trash from random people," Zaki said, adding that she has received prank phone calls and e-mails, and that hostile people have approached her on campus, informing her about their displeasure with the Republican Party.

Joseph refers to the campus attitude as "diffuse liberalism." Although students may react negatively toward conservatism, they do not necessarily endorse liberal ideals either. "While people may not share Republican views, I don't see them as being especially active or committed to the liberal side of the agenda," he said. "I think in a way people may get more upset to hear a conservative voice than they're willing to join in a liberal issue."

Rather than remaining inactive, Levey, a self-proclaimed activist, wants students to understand and get involved in the political scene. "We tried to have an awareness about the Republi-

can issues. What we've been trying to do is really convey the message that we're an inclusive party. We want everyone to feel comfortable," he said.

Next semester, Tufts Republicans will continue to publicize their stances on issues such as affirmative action, privatization of schools, and abortion. Last year, the club organized workshops and brought in guest speakers during Republican Week. However, these events were "ill-attended. That was embarrassing," Zaki said.

In general, the club is not planning large-scale events for next semester, although an '80s party may be in the works. "We stirred a lot of waves this year. We're going to close down easy," Zaki said.

Before graduating in the spring, Zaki hopes that "Tufts eventually becomes [a place] where there's a lot more tolerance, [and] conservative viewpoints are as equal and as valid as liberal viewpoints."



Tufts Republicans

Photo by Kate Cohen

Wishing for dreams helps realize health

Students aiding fundraising drive for the Make A Wish Foundation

by KIM FOX
Daily Editorial Board

At age 13, Molly Field went on her dream vacation. She had always wanted to venture to the Big Apple and experience the ritz and glitz of Broadway. After donning formal wear, flying on a leet jet, and riding in a limo, Field and her family took New York City by storm. They hit the most popular restaurants and cut all of the lines. They even saw *Les Misérables* and met the cast.

Going to New York City was a five star experience through and through, until Field could not get out of bed the next day. She had overexerted herself, and she was paying the price. Bone cancer, the disease Field discovered she had when she was just 13, had taken hold once more, and there was nothing she could do except rely on the fond memories she had garnered from that one magical night on the town.

When Field first contracted the disease, it was unclear whether she would survive. But with much support, expert medical advice, and the ef-

forts of the Make A Wish Foundation—which sponsored her dream trip—Field pulled through and is now in her sophomore year at Tufts.

Field wrote *Through and Beyond*, which chronicles the experiences she and others had with cancer. Field said that the work Make A Wish does is something that gives those who are suffering another chance. "It is a chance to go into another world where hopes exist, and where needles don't exist. It is a chance to escape," she said.

She said that having a wish come true gives individuals living

lose faith in the world, and this reminds you that life still sparkles, there are still things to smile about, and the world is a good place," Field said.

In light of her own positive experience, Field is now trying to make this opportunity available to more children with terminal illnesses. Working with Becca Stoltz, the other head of Cancer Outreach, and the rest of the members of this Leonard Carmichael Society program, the group is trying to raise enough money to grant a wish on behalf of the University.

the board of the American Cancer Society and has offered his full support to this undertaking.

While a campaign like this has never been attempted at Tufts, with the help of the Make A Wish Foundation, the ambitious duo is certain that their current efforts will become a reality.

Beginning on Dec. 6 and running through Dec. 17, the Boston chapter of the Make A



Photo by Amy Scallon

Make A Wish Foundation's Becca Stoltz and Molly Field

with terminal diseases, ranging from cancer to sickle cell anemia, a new mindset. "When your life is threatened by an illness you can

sure that they do reach their goal, the women have asked for the assistance of President John DiBiaggio. DiBiaggio serves on

Wish Foundation is conducting a huge money-making campaign, called Stories of Light, in hopes of significantly increasing the number of wishes that will be granted next year.

The campaign will be run out of the Prudential Center—a building with 52 floors. Each time \$5,000 is collected, one floor of the building will be lit. If all 52 floors are lit, there will not be any wish-free weeks during the year 2000.

While Field's reasons for getting involved in such a large-scale campaign are obvious, Stoltz says that she was simply lured by the cause. "I saw a TV program," she said, "and from then on I promised myself that some time in my life I'd get involved in Make A Wish." This experience, coupled with that

FRIDAY EVENING				TIME WARNER				OVER AIR CHANNELS				TUFTS CONNECT				DECEMBER 3, 1999											
6:00		6:30		7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30		12:00		12:30	
BASIC CHANNELS																											
WGBH	2	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Boston	McLaughlin	Doo Wop 50 (In Stereo)		It's a Wonderful Red Green Christmas								Charlie Rose (In Stereo)		Theater Talk									
WBZ	4	News	CBS News	Hollywood Sq.	Ent. Tonight	Charlie Brown	Snowden's	Nuttiest Nutcracker (In Stereo)		Nash Bridges (R) (In Stereo)		News		Late Show (In Stereo)		Late Late											
WCVB	5	News	ABC Wid News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	Boy-World	Odd Man Out	Sabrina-Witch	Hughleys	20/20		News		Nightline		Politically Inc.		Hollywood									
WLVI	56	6	Sister, Sister	Fresh Prince	Friends	Nanny	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Steve Harvey	For Your Love		News		Friends		Nanny		Change-Heart		Change-Heart							
WHDH	7	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Providence "The Third Thing"		Dateline (In Stereo)		Law & Order "Gunshow" (R)		News		Tonight Show (In Stereo)		Late Night											
WSBK	38	8	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Seinfeld	Frasier	Primal Force (1999, Science Fiction) Ron Perlman, (In Stereo)		Star Trek: Voyager (In Stereo)		Blind Date		Ricki Lake (R) (In Stereo)		Paid Program												
WFXT	25	9	3rd Rock-Sun	Drew Carey	Simpsons	Drew Carey	*** Cliffhanger (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone		News		Simpsons		Home Improve.		Newsradio		Unhappily										
WABU	68	10	Supermarket	Shop 'Til Drop	Family Feud	Family Feud	Little Men "The Sign"		Touched by an Angel		Diagnosis Murder "Must Kill TV"		It's a Miracle (Left in Progress)		Newlywed Gm.		Dating Game										
WENH	11	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Business Rpt.	McLaughlin	Roundtable	Wash. Week	NHP. Holiday	Great Performances "My Favorite Broadway: The Leading Ladies"		Computer		Instructional		Eddie Files												
WGBX	44	12	Arthur (R)	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Ipi Ntombi "An Africant Dance Celebration" (In Stereo)		World News		Boston		Attenborough in Paradise												
WNDS	50	14	Simpsons	Judge Lane	News	Real TV	*** The King of Comedy (1983, Comedy) Robert De Niro.		News		Hollywood Sq.		Wheel-Fortune		Jeopardy!		Jerry Springer (R)										
CABLE CHANNELS																											
A&E	25	Simon & Simon "Thin Air"		Law & Order "Misconception"		Biography: Julia Child		Investigative Reports (R)		Poitrot		Law & Order "Guardian"		Biography: Julia Child													
CNBC	31	Edge	Business Center	Upfront Ton.		Great Game: The Story Of Wall Street		News With Brian Williams		Great Game: The Story Of Wall Street (R)																	
CNN	35	Worldview	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire		World Today		Larry King Live		Newsstand		Sports Tonight		Moneyline		Larry King Live (R)											
COM	29	Saturday Night Live		Daily Show (R)		Stein's Money		** Love Potion No. 9 (1992, Comedy) Tate Donovan.		Saturday Night Live		Saturday Night Live		Saturday Night Live													
CSPAN	44	House of Representatives		House of Representatives		American Presidents: Life Portraits "Jimmy Carter" (R)		Public Policy Conference		Public Policy Conference																	
DISC	21	Your New House (R)		Wild Discovery: Babies II		On the Inside: Submarine		Discovery News	Discover Mag.	Storm Warning! "Storm Cycles"		On the Inside: Submarine		Discovery News	Discover Mag.												
E!	45	Talk Soup (R)	News Weekend		Coming Attr.		Talk Soup		True Hollywood Story "Janis Joplin" (R)		Howard Stern		Howard Stern		Wild On "Wild on Key West" (R)												
ESPN	30	Sportscenter		50 Greatest		50 Greatest		NASCAR Winston Cup Awards		Sportscenter		NBA 2Night		NFL Matchup													
ESPN2	55	69	Reel Guys (R)	NFL Films	NFL Matchup	NFL 2Night	College Football Mid-American Conference Championship - Marshall vs. Western Michigan. (Live)		NFL 2Night (R)	NHL 2Night	Rodeo: PRCA Nat'l. Finals																
HIST	51	75	Air Combat "Combat Crew"		20th Century (R)		Little Big Horn: The Untold Story		Century: Heaven and Earth (R)		Little Big Horn: The																
LIFE	27	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait		Chicago Hope "Higher Powers"		Figure Skating Nations' Cup.		Once and Again (In Stereo)		Golden Girls		Golden Girls													
MTV	36	Global Groove	MTV Jams	Beat Suite	News	Fashionably Loud V (In Stereo)	Daria (R)	Daria (R)	Daria (R)	Fanatic (R)	Loveline (In Stereo)		Return of Rock		Unplugged (R)												
NECN	59	48	New England This Evening		NewsNight	New England This Evening		NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England		One Game		NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England (R)													
NICK	24	All That	Catdog	Thornberrys	Catdog	Doug	Welcome Back	Welcome Back	Welcome Back	Welcome Back	Welcome Back	Welcome Back	Welcome Back	To Be Announced (In Stereo)													
SCIFI	54	77	Hercules: Legendary Jrnys.		Brimstone "Pilot" (In Stereo)		Brimstone "Encore" (In Stereo)		Brimstone "Poem" (In Stereo)		Brimstone "Heat" (In Stereo)		Brimstone "Pilot" (In Stereo)		Brimstone "Encore" (In Stereo)												
TNT	62	Due South "Some Like It Red"		ER "The Right Thing" (In Stereo)		NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Utah Jazz. (In Stereo Live)		Inside the NBA		*** The Secret of My Success (1987, Comedy) Michael J. Fox.																	
TOON	48	72	Batman-Series	Scooby Doo	Chicken	Dexter's Lab	Mike, Lu & Og	Johnny Bravo	Courage-Dog	Powerpuff	Ed Edd	I Am Weasel	Space Ghost	ToonHeads	Batman-Series	Dragon Ball Z											
USA	63	Baywatch "Rendezvous"		JAG "Shakedown" (In Stereo)		Walker, Texas Ranger		** Greedy (1994, Comedy) Michael J. Fox. (In Stereo)		*** A Bronx Tale (1993, Drama) Robert De Niro. (In Stereo)																	
WTBS	22	Roseanne	Roseanne	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	*** Dr. No (1962, Adventure) Sean Connery, Ursula Andress.		*** Thunderball (1965, Adventure) Sean Connery, Claudine Auger.																			

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<p>PIZZA</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Medium</td><td>Large</td></tr> <tr><td>Cheese 4.55</td><td>7.85</td></tr> <tr><td>1 Toppings 5.75</td><td>8.95</td></tr> <tr><td>2 Toppings 6.75</td><td>9.95</td></tr> <tr><td>3 Toppings 7.25</td><td>10.75</td></tr> <tr><td>Hawaiian 6.75</td><td>9.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Veggie 6.85</td><td>10.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Super Veggie 7.85</td><td>11.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Theo's Special 7.95</td><td>12.75</td></tr> <tr><td>Extra Cheese 1.25</td><td>2.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Buffalo Chicken 6.50</td><td>9.75</td></tr> </table> <p><small>Toppings: tomatoes, pepper, onions, mushroom, anchovie, pastrami, chicken, roasted peppers, artichoke, eggplant, pepperoni, sausage, Bacon, meatball, hamburger, olives, broccoli, spinach, ham, salami, pineapple</small></p> <p>Pizza Slices Cheese 90c Pepperoni \$1.15 Veggie \$1.25</p>	Medium	Large	Cheese 4.55	7.85	1 Toppings 5.75	8.95	2 Toppings 6.75	9.95	3 Toppings 7.25	10.75	Hawaiian 6.75	9.95	Veggie 6.85	10.25	Super Veggie 7.85	11.95	Theo's Special 7.95	12.75	Extra Cheese 1.25	2.25	Buffalo Chicken 6.50	9.75	<p>GOURMET PIZZA</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Medium</td><td>Large</td></tr> <tr><td>Mediterranean 7.25</td><td>11.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Spinach, red onion, feta cheese 7.25</td><td>11.25</td></tr> <tr><td>New York 7.25</td><td>11.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Buffalo Chicken, red onion, red pepper 7.25</td><td>11.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Afghan 7.25</td><td>11.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Chicken, red onion, spinach, parm. cheese 7.25</td><td>11.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Agli Asparagan 7.25</td><td>11.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Ham, asparagus, cheddar/parm. cheese 7.25</td><td>11.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Kalamata Supreme 7.25</td><td>11.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Black olive, fresh tomato, feta cheese 7.25</td><td>11.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Aginara Grande 7.25</td><td>11.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Artichoke, asparagus, black olives 7.75</td><td>11.75</td></tr> <tr><td>Grande Canadian 7.75</td><td>11.75</td></tr> <tr><td>Bacon, onions, tomatoes, olives 8.50</td><td>13.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Vegetarian Delight 8.50</td><td>13.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Tomato, broccoli, spinach, onions, garlic, artichoke, cheese, olives 8.50</td><td>13.25</td></tr> </table>	Medium	Large	Mediterranean 7.25	11.25	Spinach, red onion, feta cheese 7.25	11.25	New York 7.25	11.25	Buffalo Chicken, red onion, red pepper 7.25	11.25	Afghan 7.25	11.25	Chicken, red onion, spinach, parm. cheese 7.25	11.25	Agli Asparagan 7.25	11.25	Ham, asparagus, cheddar/parm. cheese 7.25	11.25	Kalamata Supreme 7.25	11.25	Black olive, fresh tomato, feta cheese 7.25	11.25	Aginara Grande 7.25	11.25	Artichoke, asparagus, black olives 7.75	11.75	Grande Canadian 7.75	11.75	Bacon, onions, tomatoes, olives 8.50	13.25	Vegetarian Delight 8.50	13.25	Tomato, broccoli, spinach, onions, garlic, artichoke, cheese, olives 8.50	13.25	<p>BUFFALO STYLE CHICKEN</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Sm.</td><td>Med.</td><td>Lg.</td></tr> <tr><td>Buffalo Wings 4.50</td><td>7.95</td><td>11.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Buffalo Tenderloins 4.50</td><td>7.95</td><td>11.50</td></tr> </table> <p><small>Served with Bleu Cheese</small></p>	Sm.	Med.	Lg.	Buffalo Wings 4.50	7.95	11.50	Buffalo Tenderloins 4.50	7.95	11.50	<p>CALZONES</p> <p><small>Available with same toppings as Pizza. One size only</small></p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Cheese 5.75</td></tr> <tr><td>Each additional topping 80c.</td></tr> <tr><td>Steak Calzone 7.85</td></tr> <tr><td>Buffalo Chicken 7.85</td></tr> <tr><td>Italian Calzone 7.85</td></tr> </table>	Cheese 5.75	Each additional topping 80c.	Steak Calzone 7.85	Buffalo Chicken 7.85	Italian Calzone 7.85																														
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Choice of Dressings: House Dressing, Greek, Russian, Lite Italian, Italian, Caesar, Honey Mustard, Bleu Cheese (Xtra .50)</small></p>	Garden 3.95	Greek 4.95	Caesar 3.70	Garden w/Tuna 4.95	Chef's (ham, turkey & American cheese) 5.25	Antipasto (ham, capicola, genoa, provolone) 5.25	Grilled Chicken on Garden 5.80	<p>HOT SUBS</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Medium</td><td>Large</td></tr> <tr><td>Meatball 3.95</td><td>4.90</td></tr> <tr><td>Veal Cutlet (Homemade) 3.95</td><td>4.90</td></tr> <tr><td>Chicken Cutlet (Homemade) 3.95</td><td>4.90</td></tr> <tr><td>Sausage 4.10</td><td>4.90</td></tr> <tr><td>Grilled Chicken Tenderloins 3.95</td><td>4.90</td></tr> <tr><td>Chicken Finger 3.95</td><td>4.90</td></tr> <tr><td>BBQ Tips 3.95</td><td>4.90</td></tr> <tr><td>Hamburger 3.95</td><td>4.90</td></tr> <tr><td>Cheeseburger 3.95</td><td>4.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Hot Pastrami 3.95</td><td>4.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Eggplant 3.95</td><td>4.95</td></tr> <tr><td>BLT 3.95</td><td>4.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Grilled Veggie 3.95</td><td>4.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Western 3.95</td><td>4.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Bacon & Egg 3.95</td><td>4.90</td></tr> <tr><td>Pepper & Egg 3.95</td><td>4.90</td></tr> <tr><td>Ham & Egg 3.95</td><td>4.90</td></tr> <tr><td>Souvlaki (beef) 4.10</td><td>5.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Souvlaki (Chicken) 4.10</td><td>5.25</td></tr> </table> <p><small>(Extra Veggie 10c ea.)</small></p>	Medium	Large	Meatball 3.95	4.90	Veal Cutlet (Homemade) 3.95	4.90	Chicken Cutlet (Homemade) 3.95	4.90	Sausage 4.10	4.90	Grilled Chicken Tenderloins 3.95	4.90	Chicken Finger 3.95	4.90	BBQ Tips 3.95	4.90	Hamburger 3.95	4.90	Cheeseburger 3.95	4.95	Hot Pastrami 3.95	4.95	Eggplant 3.95	4.95	BLT 3.95	4.95	Grilled Veggie 3.95	4.95	Western 3.95	4.95	Bacon & Egg 3.95	4.90	Pepper & Egg 3.95	4.90	Ham & Egg 3.95	4.90	Souvlaki (beef) 4.10	5.25	Souvlaki (Chicken) 4.10	5.25
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life is what you make of it

Arts & Entertainment

'Beau Jest' is sure to please Sherman's comedy runs this weekend at Hillel

by DREW SHELTON

Senior Staff Writer

Billed as "A comedy about the your family," James Sherman's *Beau Jest* takes both stereotypes and truths about modern Jewish families and produces a wonderful comedy. Hillel's own production of the show, directed by seniors Dara Resnik and Brian Schneider, is set to run this Saturday and Sunday.

Sarah Goldman (Rebecca Cohen-Shrage) says she has only one problem: her parents. When they would not accept her non-Jewish boyfriend Chris (Evan Weinberg), she told them she had broken up with him. And, in order to fend off her mother's matchmaking, Sarah invented an ideal boyfriend: David, the Jewish doctor. She hires male escort Bob Schroeder (Matthew Waterson) to stand in for David only to discover that he is neither prepared for the role nor Jewish.

Bob puts on his best show for the family, and, despite Sarah's skeptical sister Judith (Lara Saipe), manages to keep up the charade. Sherman's clever use of dramatic irony permits the audience to see just how close he comes to blow-

ing it, and it becomes clear that Sarah's relationship with her real boyfriend, Chris, is less than ideal.

Shrage does an excellent job playing a character faced with so many conflicts. Her plans are always close to unraveling, but she still comes off as friendly and likable. Waterson's Bob is believably nervous with the farce at first, but soon slides naturally into a new

role. Each event becomes a challenge for the escort/actor to prove himself under pressure.

Some of his best moments, however, come with the awkward pauses in conversation. Chris is less than happy with his replacement, and both Waterson and Weinberg play their characters to laudable comic effect.

The audience may feel closest to Judith, simply for her absolute normality among the nuts in her family. She wants to help her sister, but not in the heavy-handed manner of her parents. She, at least, seems to have put her life together a bit better than Sarah has.

Melissa Holman is one of the show's highlights as Miriam Goldman, Sarah's mother. She and her husband Abe (Alan Silver) provide some of the best laughs as they bicker with both

each other and their children. Miriam worries about her daughter's boyfriends, meals, and everything else. Abe tries to be a reasonable parent, keeping Seder services short on Pass-over and subduing Miriam from time to time. In reality, however, he expects as much from his daughter as anyone else. Both Holman and Silver put in touching performances, which are especially remarkable when seen alongside their excellent comedic moments. Most impressive is that both are done up to be convincing older parents. In fact, all the actors believably portray characters much older than themselves.

Every time a character enters or leaves, the energy on stage visibly increases, and there is definite chemistry among the cast. Silent "double-takes" and expressions of terror add to the show, especially as the characters fail to notice the holes in Bob's act. Anyone with a taste for comedy would undoubtedly enjoy the show.

Beau Jest is only the second student-directed show to go up in Hillel. Resnik and Schneider make their Tufts directing debuts with this show, and according to Resnik, this show has been a



Beau Jest
at the
Granoff Family Hillel Center
Saturday at 8 p.m. and
Sunday at 7 p.m.

Rating: ★★★★★



unique experience because "many of these people have no Tufts theater experience, or are not involved in the [department] majors," thus providing a fresh pool of actors to work with.

Tickets are \$5, and can be purchased at Hillel and the campus center.

The cast of Hillel's latest production, *Beau Jest*, rehearses for opening night.



Rosencrantz and Guildenstern still alive

Those who have seen or read *Hamlet* know that the characters Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are less than minor. Their entirely brief appearance is utterly forgotten until the final act, when the audience is dramatically informed "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are dead."

British playwright Tom Stoppard was not entirely pleased with this outcome and wondered at the real story of the two ill-fated messengers. *Hamlet* itself offered no explanation, so Stoppard wrote his own. The result is the play *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, a fairly nonsensical yet philosophical portrayal of the two characters' actions when not on stage dealing with the young prince of Denmark. They drift about, caught somewhere between both plays at once, never really finding their own place in the world... and then they die.

The play questions ideas of reality, the existence of God, and the metaphysical meanings of the universe. It is at once introspective and demonstrative in its eagerness to buck the conventions of what is generally perceived to be the typical theatrical experience.

One of Stoppard's earliest plays, it represents his fondness for the canon of English literature and his penchant for deconstructing it. Over the years he has made a name for himself as one of the most preeminent playwrights today, with his works being produced across the globe. Just last year, the Balch Arena Theater featured *Arcadia*, his Tony award-winning play about poetry, love, and calculus. He is also known for his work on the screenplays of many popular and clever films, including last year's hit *Shakespeare in Love*, for which he won an Oscar.

Newton's New Repertory Theatre is doing a new production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, with a selection of talented and award-winning actors. Director Rick Lombardo ably leads the effort, creating a production that properly captures the essence of the original text. Diego Arciniegas and Philip Patrone play Guildenstern and Rosencrantz, respectively, and both have full command of their characters during the entire course of the three-hour play. Overall, the production keeps the play, which is now 35 years old, feeling fresh and new.

The New Repertory Theatre in Newton is located at 54 Lincoln St. The show will next play on December 5 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 - \$32. Senior, student, and group discounts are available. For more information, please call 332-1646.

— Robert Lott and Adam Machanic



Shakespeare in Love won an Oscar for Tom Stoppard, the British playwright whose *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* will play at the New Repertory Theater in Newton.

Machine rages in local area concert

by DAVID DE SOLA

Senior Staff Writer

After a two-year hiatus with performances scattered at random intervals, Rage Against the Machine is back and taking its kick-ass live act out on the road before the end of the century. Celebrating the release of its new album, *The Battle of Los Angeles*, Rage treats its fans to a wide array of songs from its past three albums and various singles. Frontman Zack de la Rocha's screaming voice and memorable lyrics, combined with the rest of the band's equally screaming instruments and onstage antics, and their die-hard fan base have firmly established Rage as one of the best live bands on the planet.

Tuesday's performance in Worcester was no exception.

Those faced with the difficult task of opening for Rage were the punk rock band At the Drive-in and hip hop collective Gang Starr. At the Drive-in was the first act on the bill and has a surprisingly good onstage presence and performance. The problem is that the group's music doesn't comple-

ment its show well enough. If it did, then these guys would be headlining arenas in no time. After a quick 30-minute set, At the Drive-in hustled offstage as Gang Starr got ready to take over. The audience was surprisingly receptive to Gang Starr (I had read online reviews that they had been booed mercilessly on some of the other shows on the tour), especially when they were pumping everybody up for Rage. After a one-hour set, which saw the band pay tribute to Tupac Shakur and Notorious B.I.G., and diss Britney Spears and boy bands, all the while encouraging everybody on the floor to mosh and wave their middle fingers, Gang Starr said good night, got a reasonable ovation from the crowd, and everybody was psyched for Rage.

In the half hour between Gang Starr and Rage, a 25-foot banner was raised on the back of the stage. The banner had the cover art of Rage's new album, but the title was appropriately re-

see RAGE, page 13

Sports

Déjà vu for three AFC teams Pats, Dolphins, Raiders faltering down the stretch

by ADAM KAMINS
Daily Editorial Board

Old habits are hard to break. Just ask the **New England Patriots**, **Miami Dolphins**, and **Oakland Raiders**. Each team ended November in a familiar, albeit unpleasant, position: tumbling in the standings like an avalanche picking up speed on a mountain.

For the Patriots, elements of their past have conspired to send the team into another November swoon. Just like in '97 and '98, the team lost a critical game to former coach Bill Parcells and the **New York Jets** near midseason. And just like those two seasons, that game has kicked off a horrific slump that has fans wondering just how far their team will fall.

The '99 version of the Jets loss appears to have been the most devastating for the Pats. While the 1997 defeat was a close road loss and the Jets were on their way to big things, neither of those were fac-

tors this time around. Instead, the culprit was a poor performance by quarterback Drew Bledsoe, who threw three interceptions and looked like a deer in the headlights for much of the game, which he usually does with his former mentor on the sideline.

As a result, New York, which was 2-6 at the time, dominated the game and sent the 6-2 Patriots to a 24-17 defeat in front of a Monday-night audience. It has only gotten worse since then. New England fell short again the following week in Miami, due mainly to an unsightly five Bledsoe interceptions, giving the team another division loss and dropping it two games out of first.

Then, last week, the Patriots were as flat and listless as any team has been this season. Dominated by the **Buffalo Bills** in another critical division contest, 17-7, New England now finds itself just one game over .500 and floundering in

the superb AFC East.

There are no excuses for the team this year, as there were a year ago, when Bledsoe broke a finger and missed the final month of the season. The team is relatively healthy but suddenly lifeless. Some of the blame belongs to coach Pete Carroll, who barely escaped the axe a year ago and now finds himself back on owner Bob Kraft's hot seat.

But the real reason for the failure of the team is that it is just not that good. After fattening up their record against weak opponents, the Patriots' lack of a running game has doomed them in tough, intra-division games. At 6-5, with four division losses, it is going to take a lot of help for the Pats to find their way to the playoffs this year.

While the Patriots collapsed after a visit from their old coach, the **Dallas Cowboys** stomped all over their former leader, Jimmy Johnson of the **Miami Dolphins**, on Thanksgiving Day. The loss may send the Dolphins into another late-season tailspin.

Granted it was only one game, but the Dolphins looked old and inept on offense in a 20-0 loss. Hall-of-Fame quarterback Dan Marino was picked off five times, with one of the interceptions returned for a touchdown. His failure to move Miami's offense raised questions about the pinched nerve in his neck, which had caused him to miss nearly two months of action.

Even with a healthy Marino, though, there may not be enough firepower to get the Dolphins the division title that appeared to be theirs for the taking just a week ago.

NFL Standings

National Conference					American Conference				
East					East				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA	TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Washington	7	4	0	330 287	Indianapolis	9	2	0	307 204
Dallas	6	5	0	255 182	Miami	8	3	0	219 203
Arizona	5	6	0	162 220	Buffalo	8	4	0	228 173
N.Y. Giants	5	6	0	194 222	New England	6	5	0	232 218
Philadelphia	3	9	0	183 276	N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	173 187
Central					Central				
Detroit	7	4	0	239 214	Jacksonville	10	1	0	287 125
Minnesota	7	4	0	272 226	Tennessee	9	2	0	239 202
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	174 141	Pittsburgh	5	6	0	202 167
Green Bay	5	4	0	212 212	Baltimore	4	7	0	196 211
Chicago	4	6	0	207 242	Cincinnati	2	10	0	188 356
					Cleveland	2	10	0	137 317
West					West				
St. Louis	7	2	0	366 147	Seattle	8	3	0	239 180
Carolina	3	6	0	261 249	Kansas City	6	5	0	256 201
San Francisco	3	6	0	166 301	Oakland	5	6	0	240 226
Atlanta	2	7	0	155 269	Denver	4	7	0	221 226
New Orleans	2	7	0	182 269	San Diego	4	7	0	183 252



Photo courtesy of www.patriots.com

New England Patriots coach Pete Carroll has found his team in a slump after being unable to overcome his predecessor, New York Jets coach Bill Parcells.

But that's the way it has gone for the team under Jimmy Johnson.

In 1997, the Dolphins practically handed the division title to New England with a horrid last two games. First, the team was shut out by the **Indianapolis Colts**, who were on their way to a 3-13 campaign, in Week 16. They followed that with a Monday night home loss to New England in one of the most poorly played games in memory in which a division title was at stake.

Last year, the Jets emerged victorious at Pro Player Stadium in a game that, with both teams at 9-4 at the time, virtually eliminated Miami from the division race.

Thoughts that this year's team would be different appear to have been misguided. Although the 'Phins had beaten every team on its schedule, outside of Buffalo,

entering the Thanksgiving Day game, in all three of its losses this season, its opponents have been able to neutralize the offense. If the Dolphins continue to be unable to move the ball, then their defense will be powerless to defeat the high-scoring Colts next week in a crucial AFC East game.

Even if they do, Miami is too flawed to get past the second round of the playoffs this year. And Johnson may find himself submitting his resignation in January, as he did a year ago before abruptly rescinding it.

Another coach who may want to get out of his job is Jon Gruden of the **Oakland Raiders**. A meddling owner, Al Davis, is part of the rea-

son, but so is his team's inability to win down the stretch.

Like it did for the Patriots and Dolphins, 1999 began with so much promise for the Silver and Black. Despite the toughest schedule in the NFL entering the season, the team had gotten off to a 4-4 start, with the four losses coming by a combined 15 points. With wins at Buffalo and Minnesota, things were looking up as three relatively easy division games lurked.

But after a 28-9 win over the **San Diego Chargers**, the Raiders have stumbled to two last-minute losses. First, Oakland lost a heartbreaker two Monday nights ago in Denver, before topping it off with an even worse loss last week. The team blew a two-touchdown, fourth-quarter lead at home against the **Kansas City Chiefs** and lost on a last-second field goal, 37-34, on Sunday.

After folding down the stretch on their way to a 8-8 finish a year ago, it looks like an even worse conclusion is in the works this time around. The next three games are against opponents with a combined 24-9 record. It appears that the Raiders will be watching the playoffs on TV for yet another year.

That may be the fate of the Patriots and Dolphins as well, if they do not turn things around. It will not be long until these teams find themselves in oblivion if they do not wake up from their annual December naps.

THE EDITORS' CHALLENGE WEEK 13

In a strong week for the entire sports crew, Ben "It was actually only one beer" Oshlag picked up his third win, grabbing the victory in the Monday night tiebreaker after finishing at 10-5. Both Adam "I am the Walrus" Kamins and Jon "Huck the Fusers" Japha also chalked up 10-5 marks.

The achievement was an impressive one for Kamins, who was only two touchdowns away from stunning the staff with his second consecutive win. Kamins failed to reach 100 wins, leaving him as the only editor still in double digits, but he did pick up a game on Russell "Sweet Home Carolina?" Capone, who sits just four games ahead of the often-ridiculed Kamins.

Japha failed to begin his push at the top spot, remaining four games behind Oshlag in total wins. With only two weeks of the Editor's Challenge remaining, he will have to make his move soon. Coming in last was Capone, who

posted a 9-6, dropping another game back behind Japha.

Capone and Kamins came close to blows down at the *Daily* office this week when making their picks. Each vehemently stood by their favorite Big Apple teams, and it took the entire production staff to keep them from going at each other's throats. The game will be almost as important to the teams themselves, as both the Jets and the Giants are looking to salvage their mediocre seasons and make a run at the playoffs.

After football coach Bill Samko gave the editors a run for their money, guessing the final seven games correctly to continue the 10-5 theme, the Sports staff decided to pick on one of its young, up-and-coming proteges. Erin "I like basketball" Desmarais will look to follow in her sister Kelly's footsteps. She hopes to put the editors to shame in her first time out, and will look to continue the trend next semester, when she earns her official "Sports Slave" title.

	Ben	Russell	Jon	Adam	Guest
<i>Last Week:</i>	10-5	9-6	10-5	10-5	Erin Desmarais
<i>Season to Date:</i>	109-64 3	103-70 2	105-68 2	99-74 1	<i>The Future of Daily Sports</i>
Pittsburgh @ Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Green Bay @ Chicago	Chicago	Green Bay	Green Bay	Chicago	Green Bay
Indianapolis @ Miami	Indianapolis	Miami	Indianapolis	Miami	Indianapolis
New Orleans @ Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
N.Y. Jets @ N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Giants
San Francisco @ Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	San Francisco	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
St. Louis @ Carolina	St. Louis	Carolina	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Tennessee @ Baltimore	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Washington @ Detroit	Washington	Washington	Washington	Detroit	Washington
Philadelphia @ Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Kansas City @ Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Cleveland @ San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Seattle @ Oakland	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Dallas @ New England	New England	Dallas	New England	Dallas	New England
Monday Night:					
Minnesota @ Tampa Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Minnesota
Tie-breaker: Total points	40	37	39	27	35

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

- Friday, December 3**
- Men's Squash:** vs. Wesleyan, 7 p.m.
 - Women's Squash:** @ Wesleyan Invitational, tba
- Saturday, December 4**
- Hockey:** @ UMass-Boston, vs. Stonehill, 3:30 p.m.
 - Women's Fencing:** @ Christmas Open, tba
 - Men's Track:** @ Wesleyan Invitational, 10 a.m.
 - Women's Track:** @ Cardinal Relays, 10:30 a.m.
 - Women's Squash:** @ Harvard, vs. Cornell, tba
 - Men's Swimming:** @ Bowdoin, 1 p.m.
 - Women's Swimming:** @ Bowdoin, 1 p.m.

Sports

Carceo nets hat trick in 5-2 win Hockey ends six-year drought against St. Michael's

by ERIN DESMARAIS

Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts ice hockey team halted its two-game losing streak Wednesday night with a 5-2 vic-



Ice Hockey

tory over St. Michael's College. This momentous victory ended a six-year drought of losses to the Ice Knights and turned the Jumbos in a new direction. The squad, now 2-2, heads into this weekend's games with a new-found sense of intensity and drive, hoping to remain undefeated until winter break.

"I thought we played hard," coach Brian Murphy said. "St. Mike's is a very talented team, but we were disciplined."

Freshman phenom Mike Carceo scored a hat trick to lead the Jumbos to victory. In the first period, with the help of sophomore Chad Pessini and freshman Rob LaQuaglia, Carceo found the net on a powerplay. St. Michael's answered with a goal of its own, however. Carceo then followed

with another goal off a perfect pass from junior assistant captain Dan Mahoney, and the Jumbos took a 2-1 lead.

In the second period, senior captain Drew Carleton scored an unassisted goal on a breakaway to cushion the team's lead, 3-1. Carleton's goal, at 12:41, was the only one of the period. Carceo scored his sixth goal of the season 4:06 into the third period on a tip-in. Junior Natan Obed scored on a rebound at 11:31 to push the Jumbos to a 5-1 lead. LaQuaglia also played well, amassing four assists.

"We recruited [Carceo] to score goals, and he's scoring goals, which is what we need," Murphy said. "Once he gains a little more experience, and improves his defense, the end result will be a great player."

"I feel that we played a good game all around," Carceo said. "I got good passes and good setups... I just happened to be at the right place at the right time."

Defensively, sophomore goalie Ian Kell stopped 29 shots, including 12 saves in the third period. While Tufts' defense in general

came up with some big plays, Mahoney and Obed also helped keep St. Michael's out of the net, clearing the puck at several key moments.

"We played better defensively," Murphy said. "We were much more focused."

Wednesday night's game also showed a squad which has improved upon its communication.

"I think we played well as a team last night," Carleton said. "We still have a lot to work on, but I think this game showed what we are capable of and where we might be headed."

"After last weekend, we were down," Carceo said. "We knew we had to come back and get back on track, so this was a big game for us."

Last weekend, in a Thanksgiving tournament at Colby College, the Jumbos struggled with a two-game schedule, losing to Colby 2-9 and Oswego State 2-10. However, matched up against two of the strongest teams in the nation, the Jumbos held their own. In two games, the Jumbos were bombarded with 81 shots. Kell and junior Alex Scarbo combined for 62 total saves. Murphy attributes the team's losses to some areas of the team's game that needed fine-tuning, such as defense, and an overall lack of discipline on the ice.

"Last weekend was pretty rough," Carleton said. "We've never really played teams of that caliber, so it took a little time to get used to their styles... I think we just put last weekend behind us and chalk it up to a learning experience. Playing those teams will really help us throughout our season as we don't face anyone else with their level of skill."



Photo by Kate Cohen

Freshman Mike Carceo scored three goals Wednesday night in Tufts' 5-2 upset over St. Michael's.

Last night, it was evident that the team had risen above its losses, as the squad turned up its level of play and focused on its own game.

"We have to play within a certain system, and last night we did," Murphy said.

"So far, I think our main strength is our ability to keep getting better every game we play," Carleton said. "We are learning the systems better and playing within our potential. I think the key to our success will be our disciplined play... some teams may have better talent, but we should be able to overcome that gap with smart play."

As the young squad moves into its last three games before winter recess, it aims to gain more experience and remain strong.

"We have a good opportunity to string together four wins here before Christmas break, and finish off the semester at 5-2," Carleton said.

Carceo agreed "We're going to build up more momentum and go undefeated until the break," he said. "We'll have a good break and come back strong."

The Jumbos face Stonehill College tomorrow afternoon at UMass-Boston, at 3 p.m. Stonehill has historically been a strong team, with superior coaching and defense. Yet, the Jumbos are confident that they will come out of it 3-2.

"We need to continue to be intense," Murphy said. "We know that we can't just step on the ice and win. We have to go out and play hard against everyone."

Tufts 5, St. Michael's 2

Scoring: 1st Period — T, Mike Carceo (Chad Pessini, Rob LaQuaglia) 10:48 ppg; SM, Chris Kuthy (Andy Welgos, Nick Berno) 11:29; T, Carceo (Dan Mahoney, Scott Sullivan) 17:06 ppg.

2nd Period — T, Drew Carleton (LaQuaglia, Justin Picone) 12:17.

3rd Period — T, Carceo (Natan Obed, LaQuaglia) 4:06; T, Obed (Mahoney, LaQuaglia) 11:31; SM, Jeremy Cocco (Chad Lauze, Brad Kent) 13:34.

Saves: SM, Simon Theberger 28; T, Ian Kell 29.

Shots: SM, 31; T, 33.

Powerplays: SM, 0/7; T, 2/6.

Women's swimming team dives into rebuilding year

At 1-1, swimmers showing promise following a 155-126 victory over Clark University

by DANIEL FOWLER

Contributing Writer

After losing several key seniors to graduation last year, it appeared that this year's women's swimming and diving team might belly flop. The team lacks the depth that has made it

a perennial powerhouse in Division III competition, but its 155-126 victory over Clark University on Nov. 20 and 173-127 loss to Wellesley College this past Wednesday demonstrated that, although many of the swimmers are not yet in top condition, these Jumbos still have the ability to be competitive.

Despite a limited time for conditioning, coach Nancy Bigelow still expected to win the meet against Clark.

"A lot of the swimmers are out of shape because of illness, trouble balancing classes, or the late starting date [for practices], so it is the end of the year we are looking for," Bigelow said.

For a team short on experience and lacking the depth of past years, Bigelow is counting on her two stars — junior Kristin Horton and

senior tri-captain Lisa Vernoy — to lead the way.

"You need superstars and we have two," Bigelow said.



Women's Swimming & Diving

The duo did not disappoint against Clark, as Horton won the 100-meter breaststroke (1:11.13), the 200 breaststroke (2:36.03), and 200/400 individual medley (2:27.28). Vernoy also performed well, placing first in the 200 freestyle (2:02.31) and the 500 freestyle (5:38.72). Both she and Horton, along with freshmen Ashley Jennings and Shayna Burke, were part of the 200/400 medley relay team, which also captured first place (2:00.99). Burke also won the 200 butterfly (2:26.93).

In spite of her own impressive performance and the team's overall success, Vernoy felt that the meet against Clark was just the beginning of what should be a successful season.

"Against Clark, we had to get back into the whole meet situation," Vernoy said. "It was almost a whole new experience. We were pulling together as a team and not really worrying

about times."

After a strong first meet, the team headed into Wednesday's competition against Wellesley focused on getting its times down.

Despite losing the second meet, the Jumbos' development continued.

"Every meet we get a little sharper," Bigelow said. "Wellesley was out to get us and we were definitely out to get them."

Before the loss, Tufts had defeated Wellesley in head-to-head match-ups each of the last three years.

Although some of the swimmers turned in solid performances against Wellesley, Bigelow expects improvement by the New England Championships at the end of the year.

"Times were solid for this time of the year," she said, "but nothing like what the team is capable of at the end of the year."

The performances of Horton and freshman diver Angela Russo highlighted the competition for Tufts. In an encore performance of her successful day against Clark, Horton won the 100 breaststroke (1:12.04), the 200 breaststroke (2:38.09), and the 200 individual medley (2:26.47).

"This is the kind of meet where

we needed points and I was swimming for places," Horton said. "I was successful in that respect."

The coaching staff has high expectations for Russo, and she did not disappoint on Wednesday, as she turned in two solid performances in winning on both the one-meter (216.6) and three-meter (187) boards.

"We are hoping that she will develop into a national-caliber diver," Bigelow said.

Sophomore Miranda Eagles won the 1,000 freestyle (11:32.92), and the 200 medley relay team — consisting of Norton, Vernoy, sophomore Sarah Hertzog and freshman Maurisa Riley — also turned in a winning performance (1:58.89).

"Wellesley was great competition," senior tri-captain Monica Kung, who is recovering from rotator cuff surgery, said. "They have a lot of fast swimmers so they made us swim faster."

Kung was realistic about the meet, however.

"We are just starting to get into the water, so our expectations aren't that high," she said. "In terms of swimming fast, we have some work to do, but the team spirit and camaraderie is

see DIVING, page 11

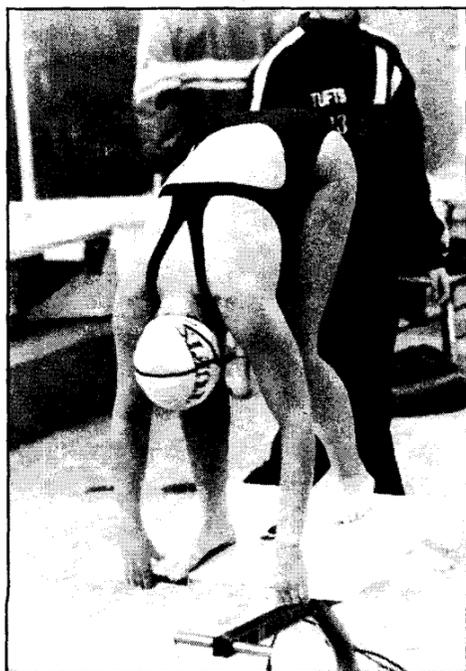


Photo by Jacob Silberberg

The women's swimming and diving team defeated Clark 155-126 on Nov. 20.

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Bradley brings greater electability

To the Editor:

In Cloe Axleson's most recent editorial ("Gore is the right choice," 12/2), she eloquently presented the point that "Gore is more electable" than Bill Bradley. Unfortunately, her conclusions are unfounded and misleading to those who took the time to read her piece.

First of all, she asserts that we need a president "serious about battling the conservative right." This is a great point, but Al Gore has not done this. He has proposed an increase in military spending (an idea central to conservative philosophy), while Bradley has spoken out against such an increase. Secondly, she says that "[Gore's] position on healthcare... is akin to the Clinton administration's and will provide continuity in the impending transition." This is also untrue. Clinton believes in healthcare for every American. This is a promise of the Bradley campaign. Gore, on the other hand, has simply promised healthcare for every child, while

leaving the working poor adults out in the cold.

She then goes against her basic premise, that we need a candidate to seriously counterbalance and defeat the conservative right, by saying that Gore plans to "moderate the middle of the political spectrum." In essence he is willing to forgo his true beliefs in order to gain the acceptance of independents.

Bill Bradley has always stuck to his promises and been true to his beliefs. In doing so he has moved slightly to the left of Al Gore. As a result, he has in fact gained popularity among the "60 percent of the American population that negates political party affiliation." In fact, independent voters in New Hampshire favor him by a three to two margin, which has been steadily increasing.

If you want an electable candidate who is honest and can win, Bradley is the only option.

Adam Carlis, LA '03

Supporting 'Anonymous'

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to yesterday's viewpoint by "Anonymous" ("ROTC must change its policy," 12/2) in regards to ROTC changing its policy. First of all, I would like to say that I am a ROTC cadet. I believe the writer makes some good points about the military's policy. I particularly agree with not banning ROTC from campus because of the policy. The author states correctly

that "A DOD change in policy is more likely to be both useful and forthcoming if Tufts' relatively liberal midshipmen and cadets continue to join the US Armed Forces." I think that this could be the way to change such a deeply entrenched policy and welcome differing ideas.

Brian Boucher, LA '00



Off the Hill

Court finds U of T innocent of affirmative action policy misuse

TMS Campus News Service

AUSTIN (TMS) — The University of Texas at Austin can't be punished for using an unconstitutional affirmative-action policy to reject a white applicant so long as the applicant would have been rejected anyway and the policy is no longer in use, the US Supreme Court ruled Monday.

University officials said they considered grades, standardized test scores and other factors — including race — when deciding which 20 students admit to a Ph.D. psychology program during the 1996-97 academic year. Francois Daniel Lesage, one of 223 applicants, said he was rejected because he was white.

The nation's highest court disagreed. Its unanimous decision reversed an earlier ruling by the US

Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, which said the university could be sued for rejecting Lesage because it used an impermissible affirmative-action program.

But the Supreme Court essentially found that Lesage was a poor candidate — a decision bolstered by university evidence revealing that at least 80 applicants had a higher undergraduate grade-point average than he did, and 152 had higher test scores. Seventy-three had stronger records than Lesage on both counts, the university reported.

"If the government has considered an impermissible criterion in making a decision adverse to the plaintiff, it can nonetheless defeat liability by demonstrating that it would have made the same decision absent the forbidden consideration," the court's ruling stated.

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National/World News

NASDAQ wars with electronic trading networks

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — The National Association of Securities Dealers, under attack by electronic trading networks threatening to steal business from its major asset — the NASDAQ stock market — is facing a revolt on another front.

Some small stock brokerages are fighting the NASD's plan to make NASDAQ a more nimble competitor by selling most of its stake in that market to the NASDAQ's major participants in a two-stage private placement. The plan could culminate in an eventual offering of stock to the public.

The NASD's goal is to speed up decision-making by making NASDAQ responsible to shareholders and the market, as well as to raise money to fund the NASD's regulatory arm after NASDAQ is spun off. But the brokers believe that the plan will turn over control of NASDAQ to large concerns that are not sympathetic to small firms' needs.

The NASD's board will discuss the proposed deal at its meeting next Thursday. Plans call for initially selling about 49 percent of the NASD's stock in NASDAQ without a vote by member firms, but holding a vote before the second part of the private sale, which would transfer majority ownership of the exchange to its large companies such as Intel and Microsoft, broker-dealers, and institutional investors.

At a meeting attended by about 60 people this week in Manhattan, members of the Independent Broker Dealer Association, a group founded by broker Alan Davidson, demanded the right to vote on the private placement before the conversion's first stage begins. "Let's call it what it really is," said Fred Russo, a brokerage executive. It's "taking away our rights as small members and handing it over to the big brokers."

In an interview, Davidson said small stock brokers don't favor the deal "because we see no benefit to members, issuers or the public." He called NASDAQ an "efficiently operating market" and said that if the changes result in small broker-dealers going out of business, the public would have fewer choices and higher fees.

NASDAQ, a for-profit corporation, was set up in 1971 by the NASD, whose approximately 5,500 members consist mostly of small brokers. It isn't known how many of those firms share IBDA's views.

A number of brokers at the meeting also said they did not like using proceeds from the private placement, estimated at \$1 billion, to fund NASD's regulators, who they think have been unfairly harsh to small firms. "Giving \$1 billion to NASD regulation is in my opinion the equivalent of giving the atom bomb to Moammar Gadhafi to use against small business members," Davidson told the group.

China absorbing Tibetan culture

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LHASA, Tibet — In the shadow of the Potala Palace, about 40 youngsters are crammed into math class at Lhasa Middle School, learning logarithms by rote. The students are Tibetan, the teacher Chinese, and so, by choice, is the language of instruction.

While the territory is officially bilingual, most Tibetans know that fluency in Chinese is a requirement for progress in their once-isolated mountain kingdom, whose spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, has been in exile for 40 years.

The rise of the Chinese language in Tibet is merely one of many indications of how Tibetans and their distinct culture are being slowly digested by China. And contrary to most depictions of a peaceable people still crushed under the jackboots of the People's Liberation Army, nowadays the Chinese rely far less on repression than on the successful lure of cold cash.

Through mass education, burgeoning commerce, a growing Chinese migration into the Tibetan plateau, the concerted undermining of the religious foundation of traditional Tibet, and large infusions of money, China is permanently altering the region. For the Dalai Lama and his exile government, Tibet may already be lost.

Mao Tse-tung's peasant army marched on Lhasa in 1950, quickly effecting the "peaceful liberation" of Tibet from Tibetans, but promising broad autonomy and preservation of the country's culture and political system. But by 1959, Tibetans, chafing under Chinese occupation, had mounted a rebellion that was quickly crushed.

The Dalai Lama, Tibet's god-king, has spent the past four decades nominally based in northern India, a kindly but rootless figure who roams the world, separated from his people and the institutions on which his whole being depends. Thus came to pass the Eighth Century prophecy of the Indian seer Padmasambhava, who wrote that "when the iron bird flies and horses run on wheels, the Tibetan people will be scattered like ants across the earth."

Convinced that time is on their side, the Chinese appear altogether

It is an awe-inspiring amalgam of jagged glacier peaks and unyielding earth; too poor to support its sparse population of 2.3 million scattered over an area almost twice the size of Texas. In the popular American imagination, Tibet is the Shangri-La depicted in "Lost Horizon," the 1933 novel by Richard Hilton, an enlightened civilization on the roof of the world that has been crudely savaged by the Chinese.

This version of Tibet promoted by celluloid celebrities like Richard Gere and reinforced in Martin Scorsese's 1998 movie, "Kundun," bears only the most symbolic resemblance to reality. And though a first-time visitor is much taken by the trappings of a lost civilization, the ubiquitous stone

Buddhas, the majestic temples, the devout multitudes clockwise-spinning their prayer wheels, Tibet really does not feel very magical at all. Its two main cities, Lhasa and Shigatse, have taken on the unmistakable characteristics of post-1949 Chinese cities, with white-tiled buildings often sheathed in blue glass, and with hotels and karaoke bars all laying siege to the surviving monasteries and temples.

In the countryside, where official per capita gross domestic product is about \$130 a year, the overwhelming sense is one of utter desolation and abject poverty.

Into this, the Chinese have poured some \$5 billion in the past two decades, hoping to win over a population whose frustrations occasionally erupted in rebellion during the years of heavy-handed repression. Developing Tibet and saving it from feudalism and backwardness has become a Chinese mantra. No longer is the mountain kingdom isolated, especially not from "the Motherland."

Officials proudly show off recently installed top-line servers from Sun Microsystems, and high-tech telecom equipment to emphasize the point that they have activated some 149,000 telephone lines in Tibet, compared to just 460 in 1959. Education is free for most Tibetans and compulsory, though enforcement is spotty. Tibet now has four universities, from none 40 years ago, plus hundreds of elementary and secondary schools, according to official statistics, which are often unreliable.

"The Tibetan people are living in prosperity and contentment," declares Xu Mingyang, vice chairman of the euphemistically named Tibet Autonomous Region. "Tibetans are living a peaceful and secure life under the guidance of the Chinese Communist Party."

The seduction of Tibet comes with the creation of a new bureaucracy and professional class of Tibetans. While the very top layer of officials is dominated by Chinese, Tibetans increasingly appear near the top.

Perhaps the most obvious part of Tibet's transformation is the flood of ethnic Chinese in the region. The newcomers are traders and artisans, entrepreneurs and doctors, and they totally dominate commerce in the metropolitan areas of Lhasa and Shigatse. Tibetans, used as they are to the

"For the Dalai Lama and his exile government, Tibet may already be lost."

disinclined to negotiate with the 67-year-old Dalai Lama, despite a public pledge by President Jiang Zemin last year during President Clinton's state visit to China. On the contrary, Chinese officials have lately resorted to adding to their preconditions whenever the Dalai Lama demonstrates readiness to accept previous ones. Officials now insist, for instance, that not only must the Dalai Lama recognize Chinese sovereignty over Tibet, he must recognize it over Taiwan as well.

"What have we got to do with Taiwan?" cries Sonam Dangpo, a spokesman for the Dalai Lama at the Tibetan exile headquarters in Dharamsala, India. "What the Tibetan people want is full autonomy to protect their culture, their language, their religion."

Tibet is perched precariously atop the plateau that rises sharply from China's far west until it attains heights upward of 20,000 feet.

Spices seen as life-extending substance

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

In his 1986 book, "Scandinavian Humor and Other Myths," John Louis Anderson describes Lefse as the Goddess of Unseasoned Food.

As supreme ruler over a Nordic "culinary cult of blandness," Lefse is Anderson's excuse for why Swedes and Norwegians insist that "the use of sharp and dangerous spices is nothing but a cheap way of drawing attention to yourself as a cook."

Yet anyone who has ever selected a four-star entree at a Thai restaurant and then lunged for the water pitcher knows that Southeast Asian cuisine can be decidedly more zesty.

Now, with an assist from traditional ethnic cookbooks, scientists may be starting to understand why Nordic ancestors virtually shunned seasonings while their counterparts in hotter climates craved them.

Their conclusions: In the tropics, adding some spice to your life may have saved it — at least in the pre-Frigidaire era. And today, an attraction to the spicy foods prepared in kitchens around the world may be a behavioral leftover from those early struggles for survival.

"Cookbooks are really a written record of our co-evolutionary race against food-borne diseases and pathogens," said Paul Sherman, a professor of behavioral ecology at Cornell University and the lead author of a recent Bioscience journal article exploring the variations in traditional spice use.

"The general point is that things taste good usually because they're good for us," he said.

Eugene Anderson, a professor of anthropology at the University of California, Riverside, said people have known about the me-

dicinal benefits of spices for centuries.

What makes Sherman's work so exciting, said Anderson and others in the field, is that it's the first to provide extensive scientific evidence in support of that conventional wisdom. In turn, the new evidence is allowing scientists to explore how and why our ancestors developed their taste for spices in the first place.

Donald McGraw, a biologist and biology historian at the University of California, San Diego, said these evolutionary aspects touch on the even deeper question of why humans have survived as a species.

The answer is still being debated 140 years after Charles Darwin publicly proposed his

"In the tropics, adding some spice to your life may have saved it — at least in the pre-Frigidaire era."

"survival of the fittest" theory of evolution.

Although scientists disagree about the relative contributions of genetics and learned behavior in our progression as a species, McGraw said Sherman's research has given scientists a new angle on an old debate.

"Always, when we claim Darwinian value for a given trait, we need to prove it very thoroughly," said McGraw. "What Paul has done, and what I'm very excited about, is open up an extremely interesting area that has not been dealt with before."

Throughout recorded history, the aggressive pursuit of spices has led to devastating wars, the economic rise and fall of nations and the discovery of new lands.

Derived from a wide variety of plants, spices owe their enticing aromas to dozens of compounds known as phytochemicals or secondary compounds — so-called because they are secondary to that plant's basic life processes.

But these phytochemicals act as more than just aromatic accessories. The compounds have evolved over time to protect plants from invading insects, fungi, parasites, bacteria and animal predators.

"These compounds are all secondary compounds that we have borrowed because of their effects: We find them pleasurable or useful," said Sherman. "The tannin in oak leaves protects the leaves against insects, but we use it to tan leather."

Phytochemicals have now found their way into dozens of medical, industrial, and agricultural applications.

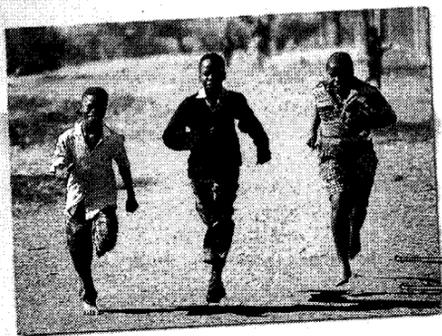
To our early ancestors, however, they may have provided an important weapon in a life-and-death struggle with deadly bacteria, a theory Sherman and undergraduate student Jennifer Billings tested with hundreds of visits to the library.

For their culinary detective work, the researchers pored over 93 traditional cookbooks from 36 countries — representing every continent and 16 of the world's 19 language groups.

When they tabulated the ingredients in the nearly 5,000 meat-based recipes they examined, they found that 93 percent called for at least one spice. Predictably, spices appeared in every meat-based recipe from countries like Ethiopia, India and Thailand. In Scandinavian countries, however, one-third of the recipes lacked any seasoning.

see SPICE, page 12

see TIBET, page 11



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Brooke speaks on environment and history

AWARD
continued from page 1

Brooke, however, said the chair recognizes more than just the history department. "I'd like to think of this as a vote of confidence in the Tufts faculty," he said.

Howard Malchow, chair of the history department, said Brooke embodies what it means to be a good professor who is as dedicated to researching his subject matter as he is to his teaching. He described one day when he was driving home from a retreat that the history department had held in Grafton, and he spotted Brooke's car alongside the road. To his surprise, there was Brooke, checking out the old headstones in an inconspicuous graveyard. Brooke, more so than many other professors, is truly impassioned about learning, Malchow said.

In his acceptance speech, entitled "North America and the North Atlantic World, 1600-1800:

Some Thought toward an Environmental Perspective," Brooke proved that he often gets down into the nitty-gritty when contemplating the broad effects of history. He even mentioned a stop at a second gravesite.

The thrust of Brooke's talk focused on the ways in which the environment affected the colonial experience in England, America, and Africa. He pointed to the Little Ice Age, beginning in the 15th century, when winters started getting colder and summer grew shorter, as a major influence on history. It became more difficult to raise food in Europe, which drove people to look for additional land to inhabit in America. Similarly, in Africa, the Little Ice Age caused the desert to move south, wiping out old African monarchies, hurting the population, and making the society primed to accept the slave trade. "Labor itself was at a pre-

mium," Brooke explained.

Once the settlers came to the US, their experiences were different, depending on the climates they moved to. Similarly, Native Americans were affected by the types of settlers who arrived in the US and the various ways in which the settlers used the land. The European and African settlers were integrated and changed by the Native Americans and by the new environment by which they were surrounded. "For better or worse, a new New World was emerging," Brooke said.

A graduate of Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania, Brooke began teaching at Tufts in 1983. He is the author of *The Heart of the Commonwealth* and *The Refiner's Fire: The Making of Mormon Cosmology, 1644-1844*, which was awarded the Bancroft Prize in American History and Diplomacy from Columbia University.

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The entire Tufts campus was up in arms about ______{1st noun}, until ______{campus personality} wrote a Viewpoint in the *Daily* saying that the supporters of the ______{1st noun} were misinformed. The moral of the story is ______{verb} the *Daily*.

Students work to grant campus-wide wish

WISH

continued from page 3

of meeting Field, made Stoltz declare, "We have to bring [Make A Wish] to Tufts."

While the campaign is going on, Field and Stoltz will be at the Prudential Center making holiday cards for those suffering from life-threatening illnesses. Every little bit counts and makes a difference, they both contended.

The Make A Wish Foundation has been granting wishes of young people since 1980. The idea for the organization spawned from the dream of one little boy named Craig who had always wanted to be a policeman. Through the efforts of a family friend, Craig spent a day parading around like a police officer—badge and all. When he went to the hospital for what his family thought

would be the last time, there was a miracle—he survived.

By next spring, the organization will have granted over 75,000 wishes, and the numbers keep rising. Two years ago, there had only been 50,000 wishes granted.

The fundamental objective of the organization is to help children aged two-and-a-half to 18. The organization makes sure that the wish that it is granting is what the child really wants. "If there is a wish for a new hot water heater, [Make A Wish] gets a little suspicious," Field said.

Most of the wishes are to go to Disney World, Field explains. "Every family gets a bungalow, and all of the characters come. You go to the front of every line. It's really the royal treatment. It's a worry-free experience, and it's very magical."

Field says that her favorite wish was granted to a boy named Patrick Hogan. Right before the boy made his final trip to the hospital, he went to a wrestling match. After the event, Hogan picked up the boy and shook him around saying, "Patrick, Patrick, don't die on me. I love you."

"This had a huge effect on his attitude," Field said.

Field and Stoltz do not intend to end their work with this campaign, as they both know the importance and vitality of their efforts. Cancer Outreach will host many events throughout the remainder of the year, including an a cappella concert and Daffodil Days—a program sponsored by the American Cancer Society to raise money for the organization.

Women's swimming and diving holds high hopes

DIVING

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there."

In what is expected to be a rebuilding year, the team has already demonstrated that it will not go down without a splash. With the loss to graduation of super sprinter Erika Nelson and Sarah Oldenburg to a term abroad, the team was unsure of what to expect this season.

"Nelson and Oldenburg were two of the top eight sprinters in New England, so that's a big void to fill," Bigelow said. "This team traditionally has high standards, but we must be patient."

"We'll do pretty well this season," Vernoy said. "Everyone supports everyone else. But even if we don't win all our meets, it won't be too bad, because we have a lot of freshman who will be stronger next year."

Chinese transformation quelling Buddhism

TIBET

continued from page 9

slower rhythms of their remote homeland, are no match for the better trained, better connected and aggressively inventive Chinese, who own the restaurants, the speakeasies, the clothing stores, the cobbler's stands.

No reliable statistics exist on the ethnic composition of Lhasa. Nonetheless, the result of the large Chinese influx is the complete transformation of Lhasa. Save for the Old Town around Jokhang Temple, the city is virtually indistinguishable from any other Chinese city.

In the surviving monasteries and temples, and homesteads with historical significance, the Chinese have been spending millions of dollars for the past five years in restoration projects, including a \$7 million facelift for the Potala Palace, the former winter residence and government seat of the Dalai Lama. The \$12 million Tibet Museum, the territory's first, opened last month.

But it may be that the most important success scored by China so far in its effort to remake Tibet in its own image has been the virtual evisceration of

Tibetan Buddhism, which is the very foundation of the Tibetan identity and Tibetan culture. After years of determined assaults, of the arrests and imprisonment of monks, of the physical destruction of temples, of a strict quota of 46,000 monks placed on the lamasery, of an age limit of 18 imposed on the few allowed to take up the call, of a lack of religious education in public schools, and of close monitoring of monasteries by Communist Party cadres, Tibetan Buddhism is being slowly weakened.

The monasteries now are primarily set up for the greater glory of tourism. The Drepung monastery, the world's largest and once home to more than 10,000 monks, even has two bars where tourists thirsty from climbing up its steep cobblestone paths can purchase Lhasa beer as well as bottled water. Monks loiter about, intermittently shouting at visitors in English: "Hello! Money!" The miracle is that so many hundreds of Tibetans, particularly the old, still make a point of prostrating themselves on temple floors each day, twirling prayer wheels in their hands.

Nowadays, the Dalai Lama

publicly repudiates a return to the serfdom and inequities of Old Tibet, preaching democracy and perhaps even the elimination of the institution of the Dalai Lama itself if Tibetans so choose.

For now, the Chinese government appears to have decided to do nothing and just wait perhaps until the Dalai Lama passes away. According to this scenario, the Chinese government, through its approved Panchen Lama, the second most important figure in Tibetan Buddhism, would then choose the next Dalai Lama. No more exile government, no more opposing Dalai Lama.

On a recent October morning, the sort of iron bird foretold by Padmasambhava so long ago, this time in the shape of an Airbus aircraft, descends through the snow-capped mountains and follows the drying bed of the Kyichu River to Lhasa airport.

"Welcome to Tibet," the announcer says cheerily over the PA system as the plane comes in to land. Then the cabin fills, suddenly and incongruously, with rap music. The band is Public Enemy. The song is "Fear of a Black Planet."

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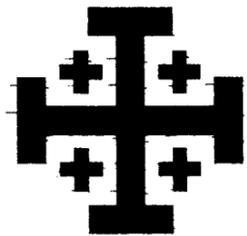
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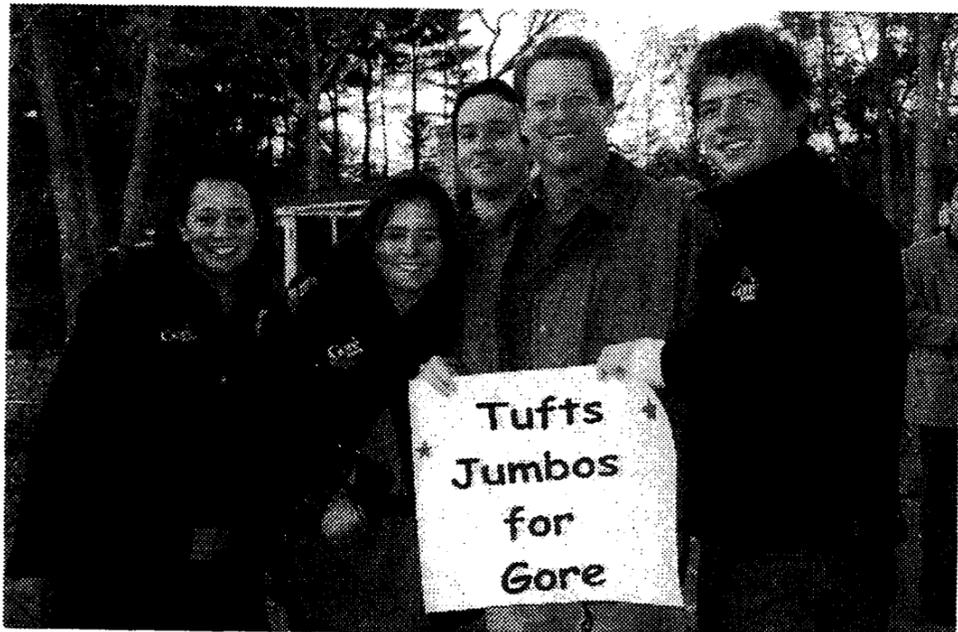
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Study finds spices kill bacteria

SPICE

continued from page 9

When the researchers plotted these results against the average annual temperature for each country, patterns began emerging. As a country's temperature increased, the percentage of its recipes calling for at least one spice also increased. So did the average number of spices used per recipe.

In an extensive literature search, the scientists also compiled data on the antibacterial properties of 30 spices included in the recipes. Garlic, onion, allspice and oregano were the clear winners, killing or inhibiting the growth of every bacterial species they were tested against.

In the collected studies, between four and 31 bacterial species had been exposed to each spice. Despite this unevenness, every spice killed or inhibited at least 15 percent of its targets and half of the spices sacked at least 75 percent of their potential victims, suggesting that spices commonly act as bacterial assassins.

Sherman and Billings then asked if people in warmer climates ate more of the most potent bacterial killers.

Again, the researchers saw a positive correlation, one that failed to materialize for less inhibitory spices like celery seed, ginger and pepper.

Sherman said that given all the limitations of the literature-based study, he's surprised they found any relationships at all.

He theorizes that these correlations may have originated in the days of the cavemen, when our ancestors noticed how food was prepared by their neighbors.

In hotter climates where meat tended to spoil faster and disease-causing bacteria proliferated, prehistoric humans learned to use the natural antibacterial properties of spices to prevent spoilage and ward off illness, according to the theory. Through trial and error, they learned to associate the taste of certain spices with well-being. As a result, they ended up living longer and passing on their spice habits to their children.

Over time, when food-borne bacteria evolved and spoiled the food despite the spice, the newly sickened people needed a fresh strategy.

One option was to avoid the food altogether.

Another option was to experiment with more spices.

"If you were using a certain plant in a food and then it suddenly tasted horrible, you would stop eating it," said Sherman. "If you added another spice to the food and it changed the flavor massively, and if it also killed the bacteria that had overcome the first spice, you would start eating it again and the recipe would once again become widespread."

In this way, old spices lost favor with the masses and new spices took their place or joined them in revised recipes. These recipes, Sherman believes, probably evolved until the advent of refrigeration, when food spoilage and contamination no longer posed such an imminent risk.

Brisk climates in places like Sweden and Norway may have helped to preserve food, reducing the risk of food-borne illness and negating the need for widespread spice use.

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Rage returns with power

RAGE

continued from page 5

named "The Battle of Boston" for tonight, a practice they have done on every city of the tour so far. A couple hundred fans with balcony seats overwhelmed the security guards on the floor and made their way into the pit through sheer force of numbers. A few fights broke out in the pit and outside the venue between fans and the security crew. The aura of hostility in that building was terrifying, further increased by police protests denouncing Rage's support of Mumia Abu-Jamal, a death-row prisoner convicted of killing a Philadelphia cop in 1982.

Finally the lights dimmed, and Rage came out. The show started with de la Rocha's trademark opening statement "Good evening. We're Rage Against the Machine from Los Angeles, California." Then the band roared through its setlist. "Testify" kicked off the show, followed by the current hit "Guerrilla Radio." They performed songs like "People of the Sun," "Calm Like a Bomb," "Bullet in the Head," a shortened version of "The Ghost of Tom Joad," "Sleep Now in the Fire," "Born of a Broken Man," "Know Your Enemy" (during which one fan in the pit managed to get over the barricade, onto the stage, and dive back into the audience before security could get him), "No Shelter," and "War within a Breath." Then the band ran offstage, and the fans were fired up like a mob, stomping their feet and chanting "WE WANT MORE! WE WANT MORE!" Finally Rage came back and obliged with an encore, performing the three songs which arguably got the biggest audience reaction of the night.

"Bulls on Parade" started the encore, and fans were in awe of

guitarist Tom Morello's mastery of his instrument when he performed his signature scratching solo. Afterwards, Rage did a quick mini-instrumental/improvisational tune during which de la Rocha sarcastically acknowledged the police protest outside the show. He kept firing the crowd up and putting down the police with comments like "We don't support any kind of killers, especially not killer cops," and many fans thought that Rage was going to perform its cover of the NWA classic "F*** the Police." Alas, it was not the case, and de la Rocha dedicated the next song, "Freedom," to Mumia Abu-Jamal. Instead of stopping at the end of the song, Rage went straight into its usual set closer "Killing in the Name." The song culminates with de la Rocha singing his trademark lyric "F*** you, I won't do what you tell me," for close to two minutes while the band furiously played and the audience responded with a sea of raised middle fingers while chanting the phrase in unison. After the song was over, Rage stepped offstage for the last time. They waved to the crowd as they headed out and everybody gave them a standing ovation.

Rage Against the Machine is one of the most popular and respected bands today. It's not a coincidence that they're also one of the best live bands around. It doesn't matter if you're down on the floor or up in the cheap seats, Rage will put on a scathing live performance that gets everybody in the building going, with all the energy of a nuclear blast. If you have an opportunity to see Rage between now and the final date of their US tour on December 20, then by all means do so. They are worth every penny of your ticket and you will not be disappointed.

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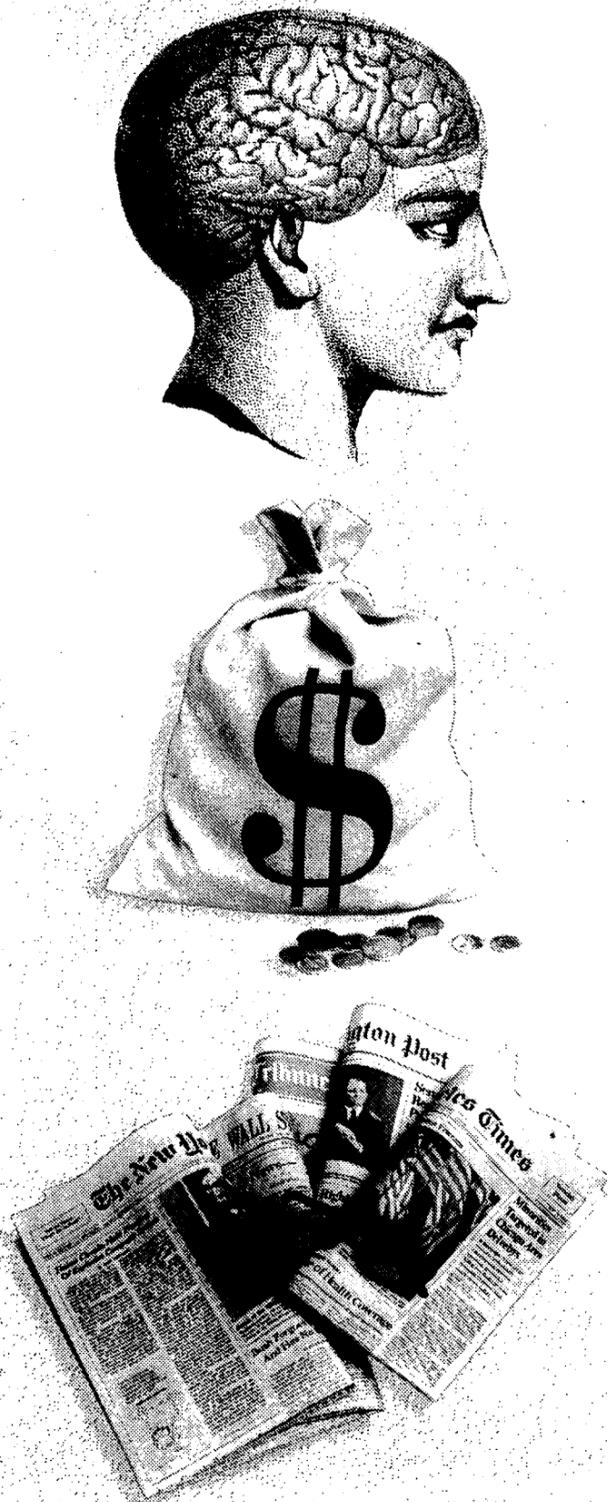
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Naked Quad Run!
The Naked Quad Run is this Friday, December 10 @ 10 pm, the last day of classes. Keep your pants on till then!!

"Who's your Paparazzi?"
Who's your paparazzi is screening "Waiting for Guffman" live in the studios of WMFO 91.5 Fri 1-3pm. Come down to Curtis Hall and enjoy food and beverage in preparation for the Naked Quad Run!!!

The Department of Social Medicine
and the Freeman Foundation Chinese & Southeast Asian Fellowship presents a conference on Mental Health Services and Training in Asia. Monday, December 20, 1999, HARVARD Faculty Club, HARVARD University, 8:30-5:15 p.m.

Mix: A Millennium Project
Presented by the Tufts Department of Drama and Dance. Choreography and arrangement by Daniel McCusker with additional material by Alice Trexler, and by the performers. December 4 & 5 at 8pm Balch Arena Theater, Talbot Ave, Medford. Free for Tufts community and general public. Info: 617 627-3524.

What is the future of Jerusalem?
Find out from: David Ranz Economic/Political Officer, Israel and Arab Affairs, US State Department, Monday December 6th, Eaton 206, Film @ 4:00pm, Discussion @ 5:00pm More Info @ ExCollege, Miner Hall.

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