

## Bernstein addresses Senate resolutions

by JEFFREY CARLON

Senior Staff Writer

Vice President of Arts and Sciences Mel Bernstein attended Sunday's Tufts Community Union Senate meeting in order to address, among other issues, the safety and diversity resolutions recently passed by the Senate. Bernstein said his purpose in discussing concerns of the last four months was meant to "give a snapshot about some of the issues [the administration] is concerned about."

Addressing campus diversity, Bernstein discussed the Senate resolution submitted by the Pan-African Alliance. Bernstein spoke of Tufts' desire for broad representation and his hopes that the recently created Task Force on Race will create a good set of specific recommendations. The administration



Mel Bernstein

yearly tuition has been decreasing, and the EPC is trying to continue this trend. The rate of increase in tuition has dropped from ten percent a year in the late 1980s to four percent currently.

Also present at the meeting was Anne Gardiner, interim director of Residential Life, who addressed the Senate about issues concerning dorm renovations.

Gardiner explained that money has been set aside for dorm improvements and that they

will fix rooftop ventilation systems soon. Specifically, she asked the Senate to assist her in finding ways to repair dorms during times when they are not occupied by students. Gardiner hoped the Senate could answer the question of "How do we get the major renovations done in limited time?"

Senator Dan Pashman suggested that during a given year, students who plan to go abroad should all stay in one dorm for the semester. He said that when they all leave for their various programs, the dorm could be vacated, allowing for renovations to take place.

The Senate also discussed the recent creation of the Committee on University Information and Affairs (CUIA). Senator Will Stephens, who was involved in its creation, explained the desire of committee members to eliminate "miscommunication problems" between students, faculty, and administration.

Stephens added that he hoped the committee would consist of ten people, at least half of which would be students. Stephens also said that the committee will address faculty appointments and tenure evaluation.

will listen to this advice, and take action in a "fairly expeditious way," he added.

Bernstein went on to discuss another resolution passed by the Senate addressing campus safety. He said that this year was the first time during his tenure at Tufts that he perceived the general atmosphere to be different and uneasy.

Bernstein added that he is aware that students worry whether Tufts is "as safe as it used to be."

He stressed that the administration wants Tufts to be "a place that people feel comfortable," and that there is "no barrier for finance" to fix the problem.

Bernstein also discussed the Education Policy Committee (EPC), which is currently addressing student concerns over requirements, tenure issues, and tuition and fees. According to Bernstein, the rate of increase in

## Local university police discuss how to improve campus safety

by NEIL TOW

Daily Staff Writer

Tufts Director of Public Safety John King and several campus police administrators from regional universities, including Northeastern and Boston College, attended a conference last week that addressed methods of improving campus safety. The conference was organized by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

One hundred security officers and 300 student affairs personnel attended in order to discuss methods to establish better relationships between student activity groups and campus police organizations.

Some of the officers discussed issues such as violence on campus, including ways to respond to assaults with deadly weapons, and date rape.

James Ferrier, the associate director of Public Safety at Northeastern University, said in an interview with the *Daily*, that "no college is completely immune" to assaults.

He added that "most assaults usually occur between people that know one another and are under

the influence of alcohol as opposed to complete strangers."

Ferrier said that the general opinion that emerged from the recent conference did not show random assaults to be the rising trend on campuses.

Rather, he noted that "across the New England area, there is emerging relationship violence, student-on-student violence in the classroom, at parties, and in residence halls."

He added that assaults between total strangers continue to be rare exceptions.

Boston College Police Chief Robert Morse agreed with Ferrier and said that the "majority of student on student violence usually involves alcohol."

He said that he could not suggest solutions to problems that occur at fraternity parties because there are no fraternities at Boston College.

He said, however, that "the image [of violent encounters] has stuck because there has been an increased number of problems clustered in one area."

Ferrier offered two possible solutions for the problems on the Tufts campus.

First, he suggested that campus leaders need to "educate

about alcohol and substance abuse awareness."

Ferrier also recommended that Tufts implement an effective campus escort service, similar to the plan proposed by Tufts' fraternity Alpha Phi Delta.

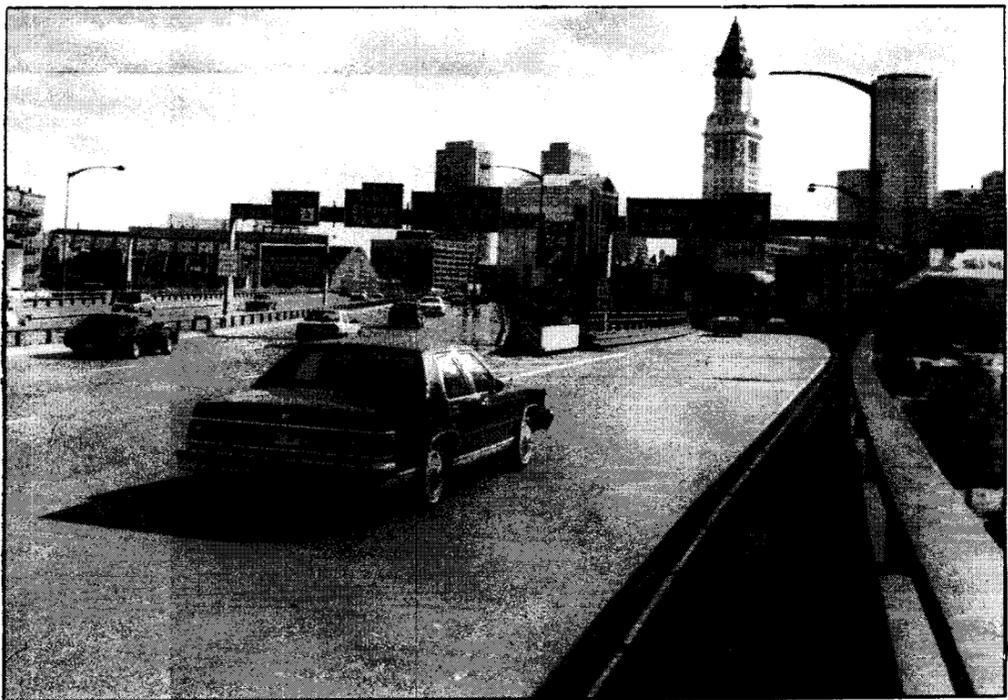
He suggested that Tufts should address relationships, which include "getting along with neighbors" and "dealing with diversity so that biases do not end in assaults."

Morse explained that at Boston College, parties are limited to students with college identification only, a possible alternative for fraternities at Tufts.

In the case of the fraternities, King said they are private organizations that "have the responsibility for safety though officers are available to be at parties at the houses."

The fraternity parties at Tufts have attracted young people from the surrounding community. King said that he believes that it is possible for fraternities to control who attends their parties if they "follow a certain set of rules from the beginning of the year."

He said he foresees problems arising with frat groups that change their rules, causing confusion for guests and the off-campus visitors.



Daily file photo

Many students will hit the highways today to travel home for Turkey Day!

## Pacific Rim nations vow to eliminate nearly all high-tech tariffs

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Pacific Rim nations vowed Monday to eliminate nearly all tariffs on computers, semiconductors, faxes, software and telephone equipment in the next three years, bowing to a last-minute personal appeal by President Clinton.

The declaration came as leaders of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum concluded their annual meeting, held this year in the Philippines. The support of the 18-member nations raises the probability that a worldwide agreement to eliminate high-technology tariffs will be sealed next month in Singapore at the annual meeting of the World Trade Organization (WTO).

Several Asian leaders had

pressed for more time and flexibility in phasing out their tariffs.

But after personal lobbying by Clinton, they agreed to accept language requiring tariffs to be "substantially eliminated" by the end of the decade.

Clinton later hailed the APEC endorsement as "a big deal" that was the product of "determined, consistent diplomacy," which could lead in time to billions of dollars in additional export sales for US firms.

For American consumers, it also could mean reduced prices for telephones, faxes and answering machines that are mostly imported from abroad and now carry US duties of up to 6 percent.

Industry executives who have been pushing for tariff reductions

for more than a year said the president achieved even more than they had hoped at the two-day forum held at the naval base in Subic Bay in the Philippines.

"I thought he'd get on base, but I never expected he'd hit the ball out of the park," said Michael Maibach, vice president for government affairs at Intel Corp., the world's largest maker of computer chips.

"We're on the way to wiring the world," declared Bill Archey, president of the American Electronics Association, which estimates that US companies currently export \$76 billion a year in the information technology products covered under the proposed free-trade accord.

While Clinton had the backing

of a Japan, Mexico, Canada, Australia and a number of other Pacific rim countries for the tariff accord, countries such as Malaysia and China were reluctant to commit themselves to hard and fast deadlines to eliminate all tariffs on all high-tech products. These nations typically impose tariffs on foreign products — which typically range from 5 percent to 30 percent or more — to protect their own nascent high-tech industries from being swamped by global competitors.

To win their support, the final communique spoke of giving each country some "flexibility" in "substantially eliminating" their tariffs on high-tech equipment.

"In order to get this very positive outcome, you put in an ad-

verb, meaning in a few cases that some countries will have to take a little longer on some products," explained Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs.

Jay Ziegler, a spokesman for US Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, put it a bit more bluntly: "Substantially eliminate" is trade-speak for zero," he said.

Industry executives were comfortable with the rhetorical compromise.

"I'm not concerned about the one or two wrinkles in the wording and I don't think US industry should be concerned," said Thomas Ehrgood, trade counsel to Digital Equipment Corp., the giant computer maker.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Senate does not handle the GSC**

To the Editor:  
The Graduate Student Council is *not* subsidiary to the TCU Senate.

I was surprised to see the Graduate Student Council (GSC) listed as an organization to be re-recognized by the TCUJ. The GSC serves graduate students in a way similar to the way the TCU Senate serves undergraduate students. We are a completely independent organization funded by graduate student activities fees which have no connection to undergraduate fees.

While I and the rest of the council would be happy to consider joint activities with the TCU, the GSC has no need or desire to be recognized by the TCU.

I hope this letter serves to clarify the relationship between the GSC and the TCU Senate.

Bruce Panilaitis G'00  
President, Graduate Student Council

**Punishment is unfair**

To the Editor:  
In regards to your article ("CSL denies student appeals," 11/22), I am outraged at the grossly unjust sanctions issued by the Committee on Student Life.

To restate the article, an intoxicated white male football player uttered racial slurs to a group of Asian males. Pushes were exchanged and then the Asian male (who was trained in martial arts) severely beat up the white male. The sanctions were as follows: The white male student was given Probation II (not Probation III as written in your article) while the Asian male was suspended from school and must write a 20-page paper on "non-violence".

What? Does the white student (who also happens to be a fraternity brother) have to write a paper on racial issues? No. The Asian student had no history of violent behavior but was kicked off campus because he posed a threat to the community. I would assert that the drunk white football player poses a greater threat.

Dean Reitman concludes that this was a racial incident. He also states that the Asian student "lost it," and further states, "There was no reason for the Asian student to defend himself." Guess what folks, if somebody calls me or any other minority student a racial slur, chances are we're going to "lose it!" And since when does a minority student have no right to defend himself against racial slurs?

Do not misconstrue my comments. I am in no way advocating violence and I am sorry that the white student was beaten severely. What I am criticizing is the hypoc-

risry of the University. We say that we have a zero-tolerance policy for racial incidents when in fact we have zero justice. What kind of message are we sending when sanctions are so unjust?

Next time I get into a pushing match with a drunk football-playing, fraternity brother who is uttering racial slurs, I know that I have no right to defend myself. In fact, I will say, "Dear Tuftonian, will you kindly give me your ID number so that I may report this to the TUPD?"

Tanvir Alam E'97  
President, Tufts Association of South Asians

**Milk: It does a body in**

To the Editor:  
The author of the letter "Milk does do the Body Good" (11/20) is confused. First, the osteoporosis issue. Cross-cultural studies have called the role of calcium intake in osteoporosis into question. We in the US have one of the highest rates of osteoporosis despite our massive intake of dairy products. The Chinese consume half the calcium and yet have half the hip fractures. The native eskimos have the highest intake of calcium in the world due to their consumption of fish bones. Why then do they also have the highest rate of osteoporosis?

The RDA for calcium in this country, which is 50% higher than that in Britain, is based on an assumption that we are losing a few hundred milligrams a day in part due to our overconsumption of protein. Animal protein, in particular with its high ratio of sulphur-containing amino acids, leaches calcium from the body and has been linked repeatedly to bone-fracture rates worldwide. Smoking, sodium, caffeine, and a lack of adequate weight-bearing exercise, also significantly contribute to the risk of developing osteoporosis.

Other than the atherosclerotic potential of dairy products, there is contamination with antibiotic residues, pesticides and steroids. According to a US-Japan Cooperative Research Program investigation, women who consume dairy products a mere two to four times a week are over three times more likely to develop breast cancer. The intake of dairy products also has been linked to ovarian tumors and multiple sclerosis.

Nine out of 25 dairy plants sampled by the USDA Inspector General's office in 1990 were found to be unsanitary. Bacteria that cause diseases like listeriosis can survive pasteurization and grow to dangerous levels in refrigerated foods. An outbreak in Massachusetts in 1983 killed 14 people. As Dr. Frank A. Oski, director of pediatrics at

Johns Hopkins said, "There's no reason to drink cow's milk at any time in your life. It was designed for calves, not humans, and we should stop drinking it today, this afternoon."

Michael Greger, M'99

**In the milk debate, the larger issue is meat**

To the Editor:

As, a lacto-ovo vegetarian (no flesh foods, occasional dairy or eggs), I sometimes enjoy a cold glass of cow's milk. But I more enjoy enriched soy milk or rice milk, when I can get them. Besides being nutritious and delicious, these plant-based drinks seem to better harmonize with the wider interests of our overburdened world.

The main problem with cow's milk is that it is an integral part of our industrialized meat-and-dairy-centered food system, which harms our environment, mistreats food animals, hurts consumer health, and contributes to an unequal distribution of food in the world. As much as I love ice cream, I am reminded that its production is closely intermeshed with the production of steak.

In the nutrition field, the calcium question is very important. For strong bones, sufficient calcium must be both ingested, and then absorbed, by the body. Some substances, such as excessive protein, can bind with calcium and inhibit its absorption.

Osteoporosis (low-calcium bone structure) has been linked with the standard Western meat-dairy diet. This diet generally includes excessive animal protein, inhibiting calcium absorption, often leading to weakened and fractured bones. Osteoporosis is a major health problem among older US women. Meat-dairy eaters who drink more milk in order to increase calcium ingestion are, at the same time, partially reducing calcium absorption.

Osteoporosis is rare among vegetarians. Since vegetarians tend to eat more moderate amounts of protein, they tend to absorb more of the calcium they eat. Good plant sources of calcium include beans, tofu, broccoli, spinach, bok choy, turnip greens, etc. In general, moving toward a healthy low-fat vegetarian diet is one of the best ways to avoid osteoporosis.

With regards to cow's milk versus soy or rice milk, why not rely on the informed choice of consumers? If Tufts' cafeterias, for example, offered various milks in side-by-side dispensers, would cow's milk retain its popularity? I wonder.

Steve Karian N'97

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VIEWPOINTS

**What, me liberal?**

I've never trusted social extremists. If you are very far left or very far right, you scare me. You know who you are. If you condone selling heroin, watching kiddie porn, and participating in cult activities as constitutionally-protected rights, you're probably not on my Christmas card list. And if you have six guns at home, send money to televangelists, and stick "Right to Life" bumper stickers along the

**Greg Geiman**

*The Big Picture*

back fender of your Chrysler, I've probably made fun of you. Being in the center is popular these days. Those of us in the center didn't mourn 1960s spiritual guru Dr. Timothy Leary or former Nixon veep Spiro Agnew when they died this past year. We did cry over the loss of Sammy Davis, Jr., however, when he passed on a few years ago. He epitomized the center, and those on the extreme left couldn't stand him. To them, the Candy Man was a segment of the Hollywood establishment, a member of mainstream American society who allowed his paychecks to be signed by oppressive elitists. I also don't think they liked the fact that he wore a lot of jewelry. He was no Mr. T, of course, but he wore a lot of gold chains.

Those on the far right also hated Davis, but for much different and more simplistic reasons. They hated him because he was black, Jewish, he hung out with Italians such as Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin, and was handicapped. Well, he had a glass eye, anyway. That is a handicap, you know. Just ask Sandy Duncan.

Actually, come to think of it, Goldwater conservatives probably also hated Davis for being a part of the Hollywood establishment, which they considered to be liberal rather than mainstream. Just think: the world could be so different today if just one person back in the 1960s had realized that those on the extreme left and right had this hatred of Tinseltown in common. Maybe we could have avoided those bloody riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, the massacre at My Lai, and the Smothers Brothers.

Thankfully, now that Sammy's gone, those of us in the center still have a modern-day hero. His name? William Jefferson Clinton. He is to American politics what the creamy filling is to a Twinkie: right in the center, and chock full of cholesterol.

Is he left? Is he right? Don't ask me. It depends on the day of the week, I suppose. He is all-encompassing as our leader. Just as Sammy represented almost every race, religion, and ethnicity you could imagine, Clinton wants to represent every American's interests. This is the same man who supported allowing gays in the military, and three years later, was against allowing them to marry. What's that all about?

This, however, is exactly what makes Clinton the ultimate centrist politician. He fights to give gays the right to die in some mine field, and they support him in droves. Then, a couple of years later, he tells them that they can't marry each other. Is it just me, or did Clinton really pull one over on gays? I'd rather get married than die.

He just fights so hard to grab the middle ground. First, he made the gays happy. Then he upset them. After moving left, he shifted back to the right. And when all is said and done, there he was, stuck in the middle with you. You've got to respect that.

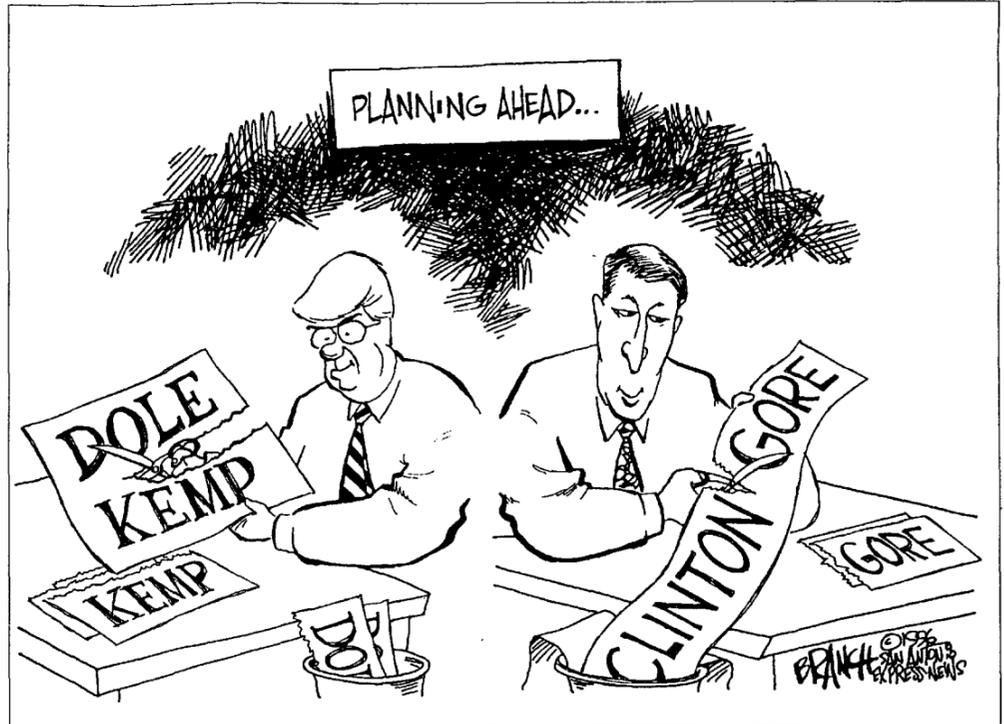
Now, he wants to "reevaluate" affirmative action. He's not trying to eliminate it, not trying to keep it. Just wants to look at it. How much more center can you get? Who can get angry at him for just wanting to look under the hood and see how the program is running? The president took the Republican view on welfare reform just weeks after he voted to raise the minimum wage for our poorest Americans. Clinton is not one who follows a very consistent economic policy.

But this is what we want in America today, and that's why we re-elected Clinton to a second term. Americans love the center, and I think we always have. In California, for example, residents voted in favor of two separate propositions—one to ban affirmative action programs, and the other to legalize marijuana for medicinal purposes. Like a pendulum, they swung one way, then back the other way, and it left them right in the middle of the political spectrum, smoking a joint.

Believe it or not, we also love the center at Tufts. The Hill is a bastion for the middle ground, the indecisive, and the wafflers. Just look at how former Dean of Arts and Humanities Elizabeth Ammons flip-flopped on the religion department issue. First she wanted to get rid of it, then she wanted to keep it. End result? The center. When faced with the protests of the Tufts Burma Action Group, it took President DiBiaggio about three weeks to decide something that most lawyers already knew—that a contract is binding. It was scary how much he looked like Clinton on that one, fighting for the middle ground. The only problem was, you can't make Pepsi and Kathy Polias happy at the same time.

Most Tuftonians hate extremism. Do you get the feeling that the only reason *The Primary Source* exists is because its staff members like to anger students and faculty? I guess they looked in the mirror one day and decided, once a social outcast, always a social outcast! Not to sound like Andy Rooney, but have you ever noticed that most social misfits sit on the extreme ends of American culture? That's the only reason I can come up with to explain their right-wing views. These so-called conservatives at *The Source* can't really believe the Rush Limbaughesque economic and social garbage they espouse, can they? As far as Jamie Roth is concerned, I wish she'd started her campaign against milk about ten years ago, when my mother was making me drink two glasses with dinner. No offense to Roth or her wacky claims, but I'm probably going to trust the FDA over her when it comes to my daily intake of protein. She's also worried about how Tufts students are fooled by "the slick ad campaigns promoting milk and meat." Really, Jamie? "Got milk?" and "Pork—the other white meat" aren't exactly the slickest ad campaigns ever, you know.

Well, Roth is entitled to her extreme views. But she should really try giving the center a chance. Until then, I probably won't be inviting her home for Thanksgiving dinner.



**Re-examining the Hillside controversy**

by Traci Craig

You know, the '40s tower of Hillside was a safe, fun place to live until the *Daily* and Tufts Police created such a scandalous affair in their articles and actions of late. Residents here gather in their lounges for dinner, study in the early morning over a fresh homemade cup of coffee, and pleasantly coexist in communities known to Tufts Housing as suites.

Mind you, life does have its drawbacks here: One must contend with the poorly lit stair/walkway and its crumbling steps leading to the secluded '40s tower that often cause students to trip, regardless of time of day and lighting; one must disregard the misspelled fluorescent green spray-painted "Porto Rico-Puer" message that greets residents and visitors as they enter the tower; one must overlook the dimmed and flickering lights strategically misplaced in the main and side stairways; one must steer clear of the massive lake that accumulates at the tower's entrance due to the poor storm drainage and that ubiquitous problem of gravity; and, naturally, one cannot avoid delaying a few hours or days the use of one's shower when the water lines break and the shower pan cracks. Nay, nay, these are the sacrifices we, Hillside residents, make in order to live under our own "laws of the suite," RA-less, and self-determined.

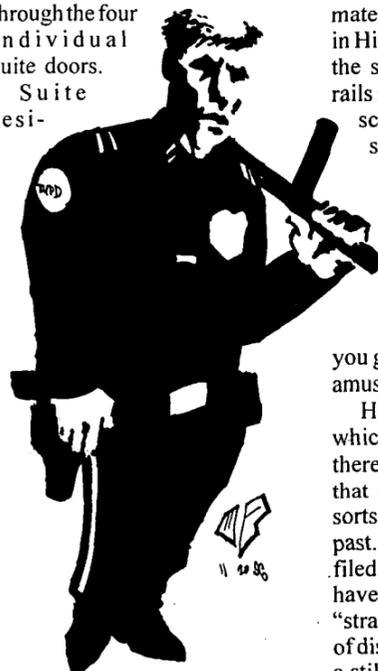
Enter the recent accounts of the past few days and its sensationalized coverage. Here are a few pieces of information that *Daily* readers may take interest in to complete the mosaic of this "disturbing" affair.

The door at the back base of the tower has been open and has remained propped open since before the semester began, namely for residents who are too lazy to walk up the hill and enter through the main door. This is also a handy route if one is traveling via the parking lot with groceries, books, etc. and does not want to fumble for keys. The side stairwell has, for the past two years, never been properly lit, that is, with function-

ing or appropriately placed lighting.

Anyone with fingers could open and enter the side entrance, and the "silent" alarm, judging by the door's daily use, has not been operable for quite some time (glad to know that those random alarm testings and inspections are not fruitless). Otherwise, stairwell entrance is restricted to only those who enter through the four individual suite doors.

Suite residents



sometimes study, read, and even store bicycles in the side stairwell. But most of the stairwell's usage falls into the trivial categories of quick descent, refuge for the dancer/partygoer who has reveled in excess, or private discussion area. Perhaps even these categories overstate the stairwell's use. Hence, had the spray paint and crown-barred criminal violations taken place during the last infamous weekend or sometime since the semester's commencement, few would have noticed, particularly the police.

If the vandals, be they "townies"—nice connotation this *Daily* label transmits ("Racial slurs spur another fight between students, locals," 11/6), no wonder we've been having problems—or rowdy Tufts downhill residents, aimed to send the message "Jumbos leave" to purposely incite

anger and fear in the Tufts community, they should have picked a slightly more public place than the back emergency stairwell of one of Tufts' most secluded dorms. It's about as effective as tagging the underside of a toilet seat.

Had there been any level of investigative reporting by the *Daily* writers, the result would have pointed to a less-dramatic, sensationalized farce of the legitimate claims of a dearth of security in Hillside apartments. A jaunt up the stairs does not reveal handrails strewn with blood, crowbar-scarred doors, or high-heel scrapings on the walls. Rather, one finds a heavy door, paint chipped and worn from subversive student use, empty stairwells, and two orange chairs set outside the fourth-floor emergency exit. Get rid of the chairs and you get rid of tools to facilitate an amusing trip climbing up the chute.

However, due to the ease with which one may enter the tower, there seems sufficient evidence that a break-in and violation of sorts did or has taken place in the past. Reports should have been filed and an investigation should have aimed to put to rest this "strange series of events" instead of disregarding them. If only such a stilted version of the residents' complaints and selective retention of illusory safety actions had not been blasted across Tuesday's *Daily* front page, and if only the Tufts Police adhered to proper police procedure and professionalism, perhaps residential concerns could have been appeased.

If anything comes of this series of scandals, we, the residents of the '40s tower of Hillside, would hope that it would be to the advantage of student safety not only on this side of the hill, but for the entire campus. We demand a "blue light special"—a.k.a. a campus safety phone on this side of campus and at Ballou Hall—sorry to ruin the \$2.1 million reconstruction project, but safety should number before aesthetics; proper drainage for the base of Hillside; a police officer on foot patrolling this side of the campus; proper

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# Health and STDs

## Take-home HIV test hits store shelves for convenience

by REGGIE HUI  
Daily Staff Writer

Now lying on the shelves of your nearest pharmacy, between the condoms and the Band-Aids, is the newly approved take-home HIV test. Last July, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved a kit that allows people to determine in the privacy of their homes if they are infected with the virus.

The Johnson & Johnson Confide Test and the Home Access Health Corp Test have been marketed before, but now they will make their debut in major chains and independent stores from Brooks Pharmacy to CVS to Walmart. Tests are in the \$40-50 price range.

Those who worry that these tests may be inadequate need not worry. Through FDA testing, these home tests were found to be 99 percent accurate.

The process is fairly simple. Users prick a finger and dab three drops on a test card. The card must be sent back to the company

for testing. Results are ready three to seven days later. The person then calls the company using an identification number; there is complete anonymity. If the results are negative, then the user receives a pre-recorded message. If the results are positive, then the user gets a professional counselor. All counselors have had many years of experience in counseling and have undergone much training for these types of situations.

Students have mixed feelings about these new take-home tests.

"In some ways, it's a good idea because people might not want to go to a clinic and get tests since it's not very private or confidential," said sophomore Nancy Chang, "but I don't think that it's a good idea for someone to find out that they're positive at home, alone. It's a better idea to get results from someone who might be able to handle the emotional aftermath of a positive result."

Many agree with Chang that receiving potentially devastating news face-to-face would be a lot better than over the phone, but they realize that it is still a valid option to this growing epidemic.

"Home tests provide a level of privacy which was previously unattainable," freshman Brian Schneider said.

This home test provides a more private and confidential service to those who feel they are at risk for the disease. As this test is more private, people feel it will encourage more people to get tested. Many people are scared to go into clinics because they might see someone they know. This test allows people to have more anonymity than if they were to go to the clinics.

"[The home test] is like a pregnancy test. You can do it in the privacy of your home. You don't have to have that awkward feeling when you walk into a clinic to get tested," noted freshman Ayesha Gilkes.

Matt DelNero, co-coordinator of the LCS

AIDS Outreach program, believes that this new take-home test will be a very instrumental tool. He thinks this test will encourage people to get tested at home while leaving behind any discomfort that people often feel when getting tested at a clinic. Once this test becomes better known, DelNero said, there will definitely be more usage in this AIDS-aware society.

There are some questions about the test on whether it provides enough counseling. Some believe that a voice on the other end of the phone is not as comforting as a face-to-face confrontation. Despite this controversy, DelNero firmly believes that the positives definitely outweigh the negatives.

Although Tufts AIDS Outreach has not yet addressed the take-home AIDS test, it does provide phone numbers and places where there is anonymous testing. For any additional information about AIDS or dealing with the test, contact the AIDS Awareness Committee at LCS.

## Events are planned to increase AIDS Awareness in Boston

by KATIE HOUSE  
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As World AIDS Day approaches, both the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts and Tufts are commemorating the day with education workshops and activities.

The AIDS Outreach Committee on campus, recognized under the umbrella organization of the Leonard Carmichael Society (LCS), will be hosting a speaker on the evening of Dec. 5. Danny Fournier, of the Massachusetts AIDS Action Committee, will be speaking at 7 p.m.

Matthew DelNero, co-coordinator of the AIDS Outreach Committee, stated that this will be the last AIDS Awareness-related activity on campus and is enthusiastic about Fournier. DelNero also noted that their flyers will be posted before the speech, as the location is yet to be announced.

Also, the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts is sponsoring a number of social and educational workshops. Peter Erbland, an employee of the Committee, commented upon the fact that December is the busiest month for the organization.

"World AIDS Day is the biggest event we participate in," Erbland said.

On Dec. 3, 12, and 13, the Boston-based committee will be offering a free presentation on the availability and facts related to housing for people diagnosed with AIDS. The presentations will be at the headquarters at 131 Clarendon St.

On Dec. 11 and 18, the committee will sponsor the free two-part "HIV Treatment Planning Workshop." Intended to increase awareness, the workshop will also be held at the headquarters. The committee urges pre-registration for this event.

On Dec. 14, the committee's resale store, Boomerangs, located at 60 Canal St., will be the site of the Boomerangs Holiday Shop and Bop. Shopping and listening to jazz while supporting the Committee are the main objectives of this creative event.

As Christmas gets closer, the Committee's December events become more holiday-oriented. On Dec. 18, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Moonshine in Club Cafe on 209 Columbus Ave. will be hosting the Brother to Brother Holiday Party. The event is aimed primarily at black gay and bisexual men.

On Dec. 19, "HIV Basics" will introduce all interested people to the basics of the disease. This workshop on the rudiments of AIDS and AIDS Awareness will also be held at the Committee's headquarters.

Finally, a candlelight vigil will be held at 6:15 p.m. on World AIDS Day, Dec. 1. The walk will begin at the Statehouse, from which it will continue to Faneuil Hall, where a program will be presented. Erbland said that attendance for the vigil was high last year and expected a similar result this coming December 1. He noted that of all the Committee's activities, this is the event most highly attended by college students.

"Students get involved with the vigil," Erbland stated. For more information on any of the AIDS Action Committee's events, call 450-1259.

## Institute of Medicine advocates national education about STDs

by ANNIE RISBRIDGER  
Daily Editorial Board

On any college campus, the issues surrounding sex are ubiquitous. In an atmosphere where adolescents are moving rapidly into adulthood, experimentation and carelessness often obscure one's vision of practicing only safe sex. The result of this is a population of young adults who are especially at risk for contracting a sexually transmitted disease.

The Institute of Medicine (IOM) realizes that this is a problem and is calling for action at the national level to educate people and to prevent STDs. According to a report recently published by the IOM, STDs are an epidemic of "tremendous health and economic consequences in the US."

Titled, "The Hidden Epidemic: Confronting STDs," the report claims that the scope and impact of STDs in the US do not receive enough attention by the public and by health care professionals.

"The Institute of Medicine has sounded a national wake-up call by stating emphatically that business as usual is not acceptable," said Peggy Clarke, President of the American Social Health Association (ASHA).

The report links STDs to infertility, cancer, and the spread of HIV/AIDS. Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, a complication of STDs, causes at least 15 percent of all infertility cases among American women. Also, several connections between cancer and STDs have been found, including a link between Hepatitis B and liver cancer.

According to the report, adolescents are one group which is affected the most by STDs. One-fourth of all new STD infections each year are diagnosed in adolescents and college-aged young adults. The reasons for this, according to the report, are because young people are biologically more susceptible to infection and more likely than adults to have frequent unprotected sex.

The US spends nearly \$10 billion a year on non-AIDS STDs and their complications. According to

ASHA, however, we spend only one dollar on STD prevention and education for every \$43 spent on STD-associated medical costs each year.

The report cites several reasons for the US's failure to properly address STDs. For example, nationwide, health care is grossly inaccessible, and clinical training in STDs is inadequate. In addition, the situation is exacerbated by mixed messages in the media.

"Our society uses sex extensively to sell products," Clarke said, "but we don't do enough to talk about healthy sexuality and STD prevention."

Health Services at Tufts is aware of the dangerous STD trend in young adults. "Certainly STDs

are of great concern to a college-age population," said Michelle Bowdler, Director of Health Services.

In an attempt to educate students about the prevalence of STDs at Tufts, Health Services is running an article about chlamydia in its next newsletter. Up to one in five students are affected by this disease, Bowdler said.

"We call it the 'hidden epidemic' because it often goes without symptoms," she explained.

Health Services also provides various opportunities for female students to safeguard themselves against STDs. Every Wednesday evening a Women's Clinic is of-

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Photo by Rony Shram  
Michelle Bowdler, Director of Health Services, believes that educating students about STDs is an integral part of her job.

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<b>BASIC CHANNELS</b>																
WGBH	②	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Tuesday	Being Served	Nova "Odyssey of Life"	Frontline "Secret Daughter" (In Stereo)	Being Served	News	Nova "Odyssey of Life"							
WBZ	④	News	CBS News	Ent. Tonight	Promised Land "Homecoming"	In Cold Blood (1996, Drama) Anthony Edwards, Sam Neill	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late							
WCVB	⑤	News	ABC Wld News	Inside Edition	Chronicle	Roseanne	Life's Work	Home Improve.	Spin City	NYPD Blue (In Stereo) (PA)	News	Nightline	Am. Journal	Court TV		
WLVI	⑤⑥	Fresh Prince	Bzzz!	Star Trek: The Next Generation	*** Bewitched (1988, Comedy) Michael Keaton, Geena Davis	News	Extra	Hollywood	Jerry Springer							
WHDH	⑦	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Mad Abo. You	Something So	Frasier	Caroline	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Late Night			
WSBK	③⑧	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)	Seinfeld	Mad Abo. You	Moesha	Homeboys	Burning Zone (In Stereo)	News	Martin	Mad Abo. You	Real TV	Highway Patrol	H'mooner			
WFXT	②⑤	Married... With	Simpsons	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	*** Cliffhanger (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone	News	Cops	Roseanne	Montel Williams						
WABU	⑥⑩	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	College Hockey Harvard at Boston University. (Live)						68 Sports Night	Consider This	LAPD: On Beat	Universe	Paid Program		
WENH	⑪	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Business Rpt.	World of National Geographic	Keeping Up	Being Served	'Allo, 'Allo!	Red Dwarf	Black Adder	Wrong Trousers (R)						
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<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>																
A&E	②⑨	Quincy "Golden Hour"	Equalizer "Past Imperfect"	Biography: Mengele	Touch of Frost "Fun Time for Swingers"	Law & Order "Pride and Joy"	Biography: Mengele									
CNBC	③①	Business Ins.	Business Ton.	Money Club	Steals-Deals	Politics	Equal Time	Rivera Live	Charles Grodin	America After Hours	Rivera Live (R)					
CNN	③⑤	WorldView	Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Inside Politics	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	NewsNight	Showbiz				
COM	②③	A-List (R)	Dream On	Daily Show (R)	Politically Inc.	Comedy Club All-Stars I (R)	Tompkins Sq.	Lounge Liz.	Dream On	A-List (R)	Daily Show	Politically Inc.	Saturday Night Live			
CSPAN	④④	(4:00) Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs (R)									
DISC	②①	Go for It!	Beyond 2000	Next Step (R)	Wild Discovery: Horses	Mystery Univ.	World-Wond	Assassination "Betrayal"	Next Step (R)	Beyond 2000	Wild Discovery: Horses					
E!	④⑤	Talk Soup	News Daily	Melrose Place	O.J. Civil Trial	Gossip	News Daily (R)	Talk Soup (R)	Night Stand	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Melrose Place				
ESPN	③⑩	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Maui Invitational Semifinal -- Teams TBA	College Basketball Maui Invitational Semifinal -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	Sportscenter	SuperTruck									
ESPN2	⑤⑤: ⑥⑨	Men's Journal	Drag Racing IHRA Nationals. (R)	NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers at Boston Bruins. (Live)	NHL 2Night	NASCAR Winston Cup	NBA 2Night	Drag Racing								
HIST	⑤①: ⑦⑤	Perspectives	Perspectives	Vietnam "The 10,000 Day War"	Drake's Last Voyage (R)	Reilly: Ace of Spies (R) (Part 3 of 6)	Year by Year "1936" (R)	Drake's Last Voyage (R)								
LIFE	②⑦	Supermarket	Debt	Hope & Gloria	Designing	Idolized, Envied-Female Icon	*** Palomino (1991, Drama) Lindsay Frost, Lee Horsley	Martha Stewart	Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)						
MTV	③⑥	Ren & Stimpy	Superrock	Beavis-Butt.	Singled Out	Prime Time (In Stereo)	Buzzkill	TBA	Beavis-Butt.	Singled Out	Loveline (In Stereo)					
NECN	⑤⑨: ④③	NE Tonight	NewsNight	NE Tonight	News	Newscenter 5	NewsNight	PrimeTime-New England	PrimeTime-New England	SportsWorld	PrimeTime-New England (R)					
NICK	②④	Clarissa Expl.	Tiny Toon Adv.	Doug	Rugrats	Secret-of Alex	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd Couple	Bewitched	Dream-Jeanie	
SCIFI	⑤④: ⑦⑦	Invisible Man "Pin Money"	Twilight Zone	V "The Dissident" (In Stereo)	Time Trax	Friday the 13th: The Series	Twilight Zone	V "The Dissident" (In Stereo)								
TNT	③②	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball Portland Trail Blazers at Houston Rockets. (Live)	Inside the NBA	*** Teen Wolf Too (1987, Comedy) Jason Bateman, Kim Darby										
TOON	④⑧: ⑦②	Garfield-Friend	Taz-Mania	Jetsons	Scooby Doo	Jonny Quest	Flintstones	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Speed Racer	Super Friends	Rocky-Bullwin	Cartoon Planet	Jonny Quest	Jetsons	
USA	③③	Renegade "Most Wanted"	Chipmunks	Sonic C'mas	Murder, She Wrote (In Stereo)	Boxing Mbulelo Boile vs. Aristead Clayton. (Live)	Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo)	Big Date	Renegade							
WTBS	②②	Family Matters	Family Matters	Home Videos	Home Videos	*** The Rescuers (1977, Adventure) Voices of Bob Newhart.	1/2 Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time (1991, Fantasy) Marc Singer	*** Red Sonja								

DPH Issues Advisory on Herbal Dietary

Supplements Containing Ephedra

Boston -- The Department of Public Health has issued a warning about the danger of herbal dietary supplements containing ephedrine or ephedra (plant product forms of ephedrine which are commonly labeled as "ma huang"). According to Commissioner David Mulligan: "These products which are often promoted with claims of increased athletic performance, body building muscle gains, energy "boosts" or a natural high, may pose a significant health risk to consumers."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has received reports of approximately 600 adverse events involving ephedra, including a number of deaths that are actively being investigated. One of these deaths occurred in Massachusetts and involved the consumption of a thermogenic protein drink containing ma huang extract marketed over the counter in health food stores to increase athletic performance and muscle building.

While some of the herbal products such as "herbal ecstasy" are marketed to appear as "legal" alternatives to street drugs, many of the products such as the one involved in the Massachusetts case, are marketed towards health-conscious individuals with claims of increased athletic performance, body building muscled gains and energy boosts. The Department of Public Health is warning consumers not to consume any of the ecstasy-type products which are promoted as giving a natural "high" similar to illegal street drugs. Consumers are further cautioned not to consume herbal dietary supplements containing ephedra for increasing general health or athletic performances unless they have consulted a physician.

Ephedrine is a stimulant that can have adverse effects on the heart and central nervous system ranging from dizziness and rapid heart beat to psychosis and heart attack. A recently obtained death certificate for the Massachusetts case indicated that a 23 year old Tufts University student died on April 19, 1996, of a heart problem (myocardial necrosis) associated with ephedrine toxicity from the ingestion of a protein drink containing ma huang extract. Commissioner Mulligan stated that "The Department is pursuing additional information from the medical community, and is requesting that any cases of adverse effects related to these products be brought immediately to our attention."

Ephedrine is available as a manufactured synthetic drug and is a constituent of a number of FDA approved medications for use as a bronchodilator, to make breathing easier, and is most commonly packaged in over-the-counter drug products.

The dietary supplements containing "ephedra" or "ma huang" are not approved as drugs by the FDA, and their safety is being questioned. A federal law passed in 1994, the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act (DSHEA) permits these dietary supplements to be marketed without proof of safety. FDA is only permitted to act after the marketed dietary supplement has been proven to be unsafe. Due to the growing number of adverse effects reported to FDA nationally, including the Massachusetts case, our Department is working closely with FDA and the medical community to review additional regulatory actions that may be taken concerning dietary supplements that contain ephedrine, especially those that might also contain the stimulant caffeine.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Teenbeat caravan makes a stop at Middle East Cafe

by MICHAEL PERLMUTTER  
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Long live Mark E. Robinson! As long as the Teenbeat Records owner and prolific musician keeps



writing, recording, and playing music, I'll be a happy man. Last Saturday night, Mark Robinson brought his Olympic Death Squad to the downstairs stage at the Middle East Cafe, in order to open up for former Teenbeat (now Caroline) rockers, Versus. The Olympic Death Squad, which is simply Robinson's solo touring and recording project, consisted that night of Robinson and his drum machine, as well as guest guitarist Richard Baluyut of Versus.

Playing a set of songs that he wrote for Unrest and Air Miami as well as material from the Olympic Death Squad album, Robinson was

his usual entertaining self, epitomizing the Teenbeat Records sound and attitude. A lighthearted spirit of fun and playfulness pervaded the performance, as the technique and style that Robinson has developed and perfected with his former and current bands were brought forth in full display.

Initially Robinson took the stage alone, opening the show with two Air Miami tunes: "Airplane Rider," a bouncy, surfy number with Beach Boys-esque "ba-ba-ba-ba"s, and "Bubble Shield," a slow, ethereal, dreamy song during which Robinson's voice gently floated over his smooth guitar lines. He even did a pretty good Bridget Cross imitation for the parts his female cohort normally sings. Playing to the accompaniment of his pre-programmed drum machine (the same one Air Miami uses), he added a definite fun factor, especially because his drum machine sounds so obviously synthetic, almost like a Casio preprogrammed drum beat.

Mid-set, Richard Baluyut joined Robinson and his trusty drum machine, adding more guitar and occasional backup vocals to the mix. Although Robinson could have easily entertained the crowd alone, it was fun to see Robinson and Baluyut (who shares some musical similarities with Robinson, but leans more towards the heavier, louder side of pop music) interact on stage, especially in silly Devoesque dances to the drumbeats. After bringing out a few old Unrest tunes (including "Isabel") and some Olympic Death Squad tunes, Robinson and Baluyut closed the set with possibly the best song of the night, covering a song by Phil Krauth, the former Unrest who has since gone solo. "You go to the beach to get away," they sang, definitely summing up Robinson's beachy musical predilections.

After the Olympic Death Squad set, show headliners Versus took the stage, creating an almost tangible mood swing. Contrasting

Mark Robinson's super poppy music, Versus came across as hard hitting and rockin'.

Their set consisted mostly of newer material from their *Secret Swingers* LP, but had some older tunes mixed in as well. Perhaps reflecting their leap from

which still has the same melodic foundation, but is played much heavier and more intensely. This shift would not be as disconcerting if Versus could pull it off better, but more often than not the newer music is droning, a quality much less prevalent in their older tunes.

But the crowd seemed to enjoy Versus as much as they did Teenbeat to Caroline Records, their newer material is a lot less poppy, and is instead heavier and more rocky. The playful attitude of the past has for the most part been replaced by guitar-driven rock, Olympic Death Squad, as Versus had many listeners dancing and bopping around, singing along with Baluyut and Fontaine. I just miss the Versus of old.



Versus is more intense, but still enjoyable.

'Akiko' — skip your meals for it  
Crilley creates a comic book to be opened up and inhaled

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Topic of review: *Akiko on the Planet Smoo #1* and *Akiko #1-7*. Created, written, and illustrated



by Mark Crilley. Published by Sirius Comics. Assessment of series so far: Buy this book! Run out to your local comics store, read whatever issue's available, fall in love with it, buy everything they have that has the word "Akiko" in the title, and make Mark Crilley a very, very, rich man! Why? Because it's just that good. Amidst the never-ending saga of comics being accepted/rejected as a legitimate means of expression, the concern of form vs. function, the arguments regarding integrity of artistic style vs. accessibility of solid paneling structure, comics have gotten really serious. While that's great for the growth of the medium, creators have only recently realized that they've forgotten the little kids who used to sit Indian-style reading comics, noses twitching from the smell of its ink and fingers muddled from running them across the page too many times.

Well, Mark Crilley obviously hasn't, and the result is a comic book that isn't just sat down and read, but opened up and inhaled. If *Akiko* were a novel, it would be the type that's read vivaciously from cover to cover, the kind that meals are skipped for and sleep is postponed due to. Each page, in both art and story, is lively and enrapturing. The pacing strikes a comfortable position as fast-moving while not seeming rushed. The

characters are reminiscent of friendly children's story archetypes without being completely derivative of them.

*Akiko* harkens to an age of visual storytelling where stories were full of wonder and comics were wonderful. In *Akiko on the Planet Smoo*, the premiere issue of *Akiko*, a little girl is recruited to rescue the prince of a faraway planet. That's it. The plot is as simple as that. It's so simple, as a

Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*.

While comicdom's more cynical critics may attack the lack of metaphorical subtext found in the comic, as opposed to Carroll's aforementioned novel or even Jeff Smith's all-ages comic, *Bone*, *Akiko* really doesn't need it. The story is so enthusiastically told by Crilley and all the illustrations drip of such love that they surprisingly enough bring back recollections of Richard Scarry's meticulously illustrated children's books. That love and enthusiasm is undoubtedly what keeps the book so fresh. If the book was merely centered around the novelty of wonder and simplicity, the charm would get old after the first three issues. Despite already being seven issues into the series, the wonder is remarkably still strong with all the promise of continuing. *Akiko* reads like a tremendously dense children's cartoon during the times where cartoons were created with care, and points to how much the crap currently on TV is as two-dimensional and flat as the film it's inevitably shelved on.

If any factor is hampering the success of the book, it's the fact that it is definitely more technologically than creatively based. *Akiko* is such an enthusiastically rendered children's tale that it would be a shame if children were denied it due to the relatively hefty \$2.50 price tag per issue. From the response of the letters page, however, Crilley has already garnered a strong following of children, and perhaps word of mouth and the occasional marketing ploy will give the book the young audience that it deserves.

There is absolutely no reason, however, why older-audiences-who-wish-they-were-younger



matter of fact, that when that prince gets kidnapped again at the beginning of the first issue of the monthly series, the reader can't help but accept it and play along. Like any good fantasy, the allure and wonder of the book pushes away any notes of skepticism, and what's left is an earnestly charming story with strong inspirational roots in Windsor McCay's *Little Nemo in Slumberland*, *The Wizard of Oz*, an undoubtedly extensive amount of children's anime, and Lewis

Orthodox icon exhibit at Aidekman

In conjunction with the Introduction to Art History class, an exhibition of Orthodox Christian icons are being displayed in the Slater Cases at Aidekman Arts Center. A collection of Ethiopian icons by Chris Gosey are the highlight of the display. Shown alongside reproductions of early Christian icons and modern orthodox iconic images, the Ethiopian icons reflect the permanence of tradition and the specific influence of culture.

Not just anyone can be an icon painter, even today. Gosey has been a professional icon painter since 1990 and has trained extensively in the art at the Classical Moscow School. His church, the Ethiopian Church, while a lesser-known sect of the Orthodox rite, has been established since the fourth century. His icons are of traditional iconographic scenes from the New Testament: the Annunciation, the Resurrection, the Transfiguration, etc.

Like traditional icons, the colors Gosey uses are vibrant and his forms are stylized. The most striking difference is, unlike the Byzantine and Greek icons that picture Jesus and the Saints as fair-skinned with brown, straight hair, Ethiopian icons portray these figures as dark-skinned with black, curly hair. Considering that the word icon comes from the Greek word meaning "likeness," the Ethiopian icons are probably right on target.

Another point of interest to this exhibit is that the contemporary icons from Greece and Russia seem to have diverged little from their fifth and sixth century predecessors—except, perhaps, in medium. I would not expect that the early Christians had plastic hearts on which to print little images of the Madonna as a necklace charm...

—Cara Maniaci

should stay away from this book. Mark Crilley has already spoken of how Universal Cartoon Studios has expressed interest in turning the series into a Saturday morning cartoon, and although the studio eventually rejected the concept for not being scary enough, it's only a matter of time before another cartoon studio takes advantage of Universal's shortsighted-

ness. Make no mistake, though: With the astounding success that well-crafted smaller-press comics have received in recent years (Sam Kieth's *The Maxx*, David Lapham's *Stray Bullets*, and Terry Moore's *Strangers in Paradise* come immediately to mind), *Akiko* is a comic to keep an eye on, and lots of people will be talking about this comic, if not now then soon.

**Far better it is to win mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory or defeat.**

— Theodore Roosevelt

# Dorm residents use back stairs

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safety lighting for the steps descending the hill and inside all stairwells; and removal of "Porto Rico-Puer".

Lastly, the *Daily* ought to do its job of reporting on-campus activities fairly and objectively and stop perpetuating an image of a cam-

pus wrought with scandals, vandals, and victims of random violence. Instead, the *Daily* ought to examine the facts, conduct the interviews, and probe the possibilities for productive and constructive changes in such vital, pervasive issues as campus security.

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## ANOREXIA NERVOSA STUDY

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Women who enter the study will receive free drugs and psychotherapy for one year.

For more information call Dr. Hsu's office at (617) 636-5770.

## Department of Romance Languages Spring Semester Course Corrections

The time block for French 169, French Symbolist Poetry: Les Poètes Maudits, (Gérard Gasarian) has been changed. Originally scheduled for Z3\* (W 2:30 to 5:00), it will now be held on Wednesday from 3:50 to 6:20.

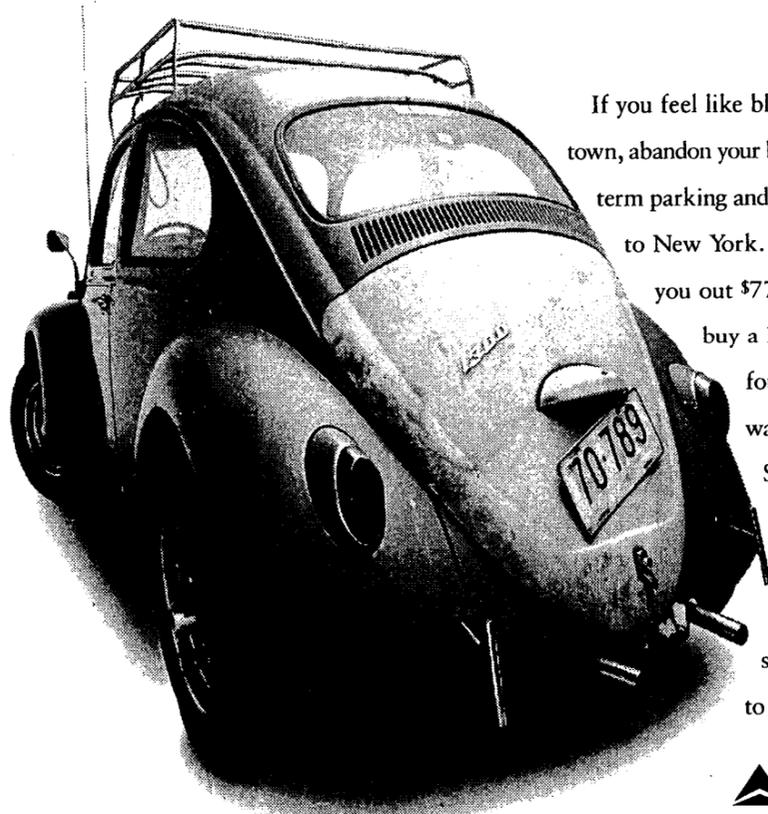
In the course roster for the Spring 1997 semester, "Permission of Instructor" is erroneously listed as a prerequisite for Italian 92. This class is open to all undergraduates without prerequisites.

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## Great moments

Near the entrance of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. is the Great Moments Room. There are some great moments celebrated there (really?), such as Don Larsen's perfect game. But there are plenty of others that don't truly belong, like Nolan Ryan's 5,000+ strikeouts. Great moments in sports are the turning points, the clinchers, and the surprises. These are the tense moments which differentiate victory and defeat, greatness and mediocrity.

**Bill Copeland**

### High, Far and Gone

The great moments of all time are hard to judge, especially with my limited knowledge of sports history aside from baseball. It's hard to compare "The shot heard 'round the world" with "Havlicek stole the ball!" Thus, I'll list the moments I've lived through, as I rank the ten greatest sports moments of my lifetime.

The longest a moment can last is one play. Thus, it can be from the pitcher toeing the rubber until the ball leaves the ballpark or the runner is thrown out. It can be the shot clock winding down, a golf shot, a football play, or even a point in tennis. A moment is hard to define, but here are the great ones:

10 (tie). **Team gymnastics finals, 1996 Olympics.** In a well-hyped leap, Kerri Strug needed to land her vault on one foot to clinch a gold medal in Atlanta. Though her leap eventually proved unnecessary, the heroic landing through pain by the 18-year-old in a 12-year-old's body will not soon be forgotten.

10 (tie). **Red Sox-Reds, Game Six, 1975 World Series.** In a classic among classics, Carlton Fisk stroked a blast down the left field line in the bottom of the 12th inning. He bounced down the first base line, using all the body English in the world to wave the ball fair, bringing the Sox just one game away from a championship they were destined never to receive.

9. **Blue Jays-Phillies, Game Six, 1993 World Series.** Joe Carter bats against Mitch Williams down two with two men on. Carter crushes a homer to right, and the Jays win it all. Carter then leaped around the bases in the happiest moment of any man's life. This led to one of the funniest moments of 1996: Carter's return to Philadelphia in the All-Star Game, when he laughed through a chorus of bitter, yet sarcastic, boos.

8. **USA-USSR, Gold Medal Hockey Game, 1980 Olympics.** In the only moment on the list in which nothing happened more than a game ending, the US shocked the world. As the clock ran down, Al Michaels shouted, "Do you believe in miracles?" The crowd in Lake Placid surely did on that day.

7. **Cowboys-49ers, 1982 NFC Championship.** Joe Montana leads the first of his historic drives down the field in the final minute, as his Niners trailed Dallas 27-21. On fourth down, Montana tossed it high into the end zone, where Dwight Clark leaped as high as he ever did and made "The Catch." Montana later said that he thought the throw was perfect, but didn't see it until the replays.

6. **Yankees-Red Sox, 1978 AL East Championship Game.** After Carl Yastrzemski, Bucky Dent, and Reggie Jackson homered in a classic first 8.5 innings, Yaz stepped up to the plate against the fearsome Goose Gossage with runners on second and third, down 5-4. In the words of Bill White, "Popped up, this may be it, Nettles over at third base, he squeezes it and it's over!" The Yanks topped the Sox in a matchup of two of the greatest rivals in sports to end an unbelievable season.

5. **Red Sox-Mets, Game Six, 1986 World Series.** After an improbable two-out, nobody-on rally tied the score for the Mets, preventing the Red Sox from clinching their first World Series since 1918, Mookie Wilson hit a weak grounder to first off of Bob Stanley. We all know what happened next.

4. **Cal-Stanford, c. 1982.** Stanford scored to virtually clinch a victory with just enough time for a kickoff. A few laterals later, a Cal player had the ball and ran towards the end zone. The Cardinal band was already celebrating in the end zone, as the clock had expired. The ball carrier ran into a tuba player, sending the tuba flying, and the Bears beat their archrivals in the craziest ending ever.

3. **Super Bowl XXV, 1992, Giants-Bills.** Clock running down (of course), and Scott Norwood lines up for a short field goal in the wind to either win a Super Bowl for the Bills or give the Giants the championship. We all know what happened, as Norwood missed to the right, overcompensating for the wind.

2. **"Down goes Tyson!" 1991.** The biggest upset since David knocked down Goliath, Buster Douglas did the impossible. This is second only because a knockdown was a typical occurrence, as opposed to a wild alley-oop. Douglas beat the unbeatable, impermeable, pretty-damn-good Mike Tyson in one punch to shake the sports world.

1. **1982 NCAA Tournament Final, North Carolina State vs. Houston.** The clock was running down, and Phi Slamma Jamma (Clyde Drexler, Akeem "Not Yet Hakeem" Olajuwon, and a host of great players), up by a point looked like they would eke out a national championship. An anonymous State player heaved up a halfcourt shot, and his anonymous teammate jumped, caught it next to the rim, and dunked it home as the buzzer sounded. State Coach Jimmy Valvano ran around the court looking for someone to hug after pulling off an impossible upset. As the shot fell short, it seemed that State had lost, but the instantaneous turnaround in fates made it the greatest sports moment in the last 21 years.

Well, those are the top ten. Among the honorable mentions are Charlotte Smith, Stephane Matteau, George Foreman, Chris Webber, Doug Flutie, Cal Ripken, and Francisco Cabrera. These moments will be matched, but they will never be forgotten.



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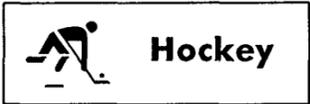
Senior tri-captain Paul Nemeskal celebrates a goal last season. His tally with eight seconds left on Saturday gave the Jumbos a tie in the season opener.

## Hockey opener against Fairfield concluded in a traditional 4-4 tie

by MARK LERMAN

Senior Staff Writer

Tufts' revamped hockey team had a lot of question marks coming into this season. The few players



returning from last year knew that Saturday night's game against Quinnipiac—historically a tough opponent who played the Jumbos to a stalemate early last season—would give some good indications as to what lay ahead.

Though the final score of the game was exactly the same of last season's opening tie against Fairfield, Tufts' hard-fought 4-4 draw still provided some hints as to the makeup of this year's team.

Fighting from behind all game, the Jumbos brought out an extra attacker for the final minute. Their gamble paid off when senior Paul Nemeskal redirected Chris Rylander's blue-line blast into the net to knot the score with eight seconds left in regulation.

"We're never happy when we only tie," prefaced senior Brad Taylor, whose critical offensive

zone faceoff win allowed the Jumbos to set up the tying goal. "But considering the circumstances, we found ourselves in late in the game, we'll take the tie."

The Jumbos might not have had to feel content to draw had they not allowed their offseason hibernation to extend into the first period of the game. Before the Jumbos could say, "It's our first game in eight months and we're a little rusty," the Braves—playing in their sixth game of the year—had jumped out to a 2-0 lead.

"We were really a wreck," tri-captain Nemeskal admitted. "Our defense was a mess and we didn't give (goaltender) Shawn Lothrop any help. Coach Hoar had some pretty strong words for us after the first period. But we settled down after that and I think we outplayed them the rest of the game."

Tufts' first goal of the season can hardly be called the result of outworking their opponents. Eight minutes into the second period, sophomore transfer Owen Milbury slipped across the blue line and fired a routine slapshot that the Braves puckstopper was unable to grab. The Jumbos could

not inch closer, however, before Quinnipiac regained their two-goal edge just before the end of the second period.

"That was tough," said Nemeskal of surrendering the 4-on-4 goal when his team had been generating most of the scoring chances. "But we knew there was plenty of time, so no one got too down or started panicking."

The Jumbos continued to carry the play and entered the final frame on a power play. Taylor capitalized on the man advantage by rifling a slapshot from the faceoff circle into the back of the net to draw the Jumbos within a goal. Seventy-five seconds later, Milbury put home a loose rebound for his second tally of the game to knot the game at three.

The game remained tied for most of the third before Quinnipiac recorded the go-ahead goal with five minutes left, setting the stage for Tufts' last-second heroics.

The Jumbos four-goal output should put to rest any doubts as to whether they will be able to generate any offense without their top four scorers from last year. The addition to the team of Milbury—son of the former Bruins and current New York Islanders coach—has paid dividends already.

But a more troubling issue is Tufts' inconsistent play over the course of the game, a recurring problem for the Jumbos last year.

"Actually, that's been a recurring problem the last four years," Taylor corrected. "But this year we have a very different team. Without [last year's leading scorer]

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## Herman named as New England coach of the year

In just her second year as head volleyball coach, Kris Herman led the Jumbos to a 27-6 record and their first-ever NCAA tournament. On Saturday, Herman was voted by her peers as the New England Women's Volleyball Coaches Association Coach of the Year.

"Coaches don't win awards unless their teams win games," Herman said. "I'm honored, but I'm very excited for our program. This is really a team award even though they put my name on it."

"She's very motivational and very good at bringing a team together," senior co-captain Katie Kumler said. "She makes players want to work hard and work together. I definitely enjoyed playing for her."

In addition to the team's NCAA berth, the Jumbos snatched the NESCAC title with a five-game victory over Williams in the championship match. The V-batters won 11 straight in the beginning of October and then won their final seven to lock up an NCAA appearance.

"I'm a goal-oriented coach and this year we reached all of the goals we set at the start of the season," Herman said. "In addition to our talent, we were tough mentally. We won some important five-game matches this year that were the result of our perseverance and great defense."

In her two years with the team, Herman has compiled a 55-23 record and a winning percentage that tops the .700 mark. The coach is a 1986 graduate of Tufts and has coached the women's softball team for the last eight years. In 1995, Herman was selected the NCAA Northeast Region Softball Coach of the Year.

—Gregory Youman

### Tuesday, November 26

**Hockey:** vs. Wentworth, 7 pm @ Arlington Ice Rink.

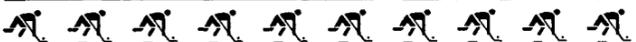
**Women's Squash:** vs. Wellesley, 4 pm @ Cousins Gym.

**Men's Basketball:** @ Anna Maria, 7 pm.

**Women's Basketball:** @ Johnson and Wales, 5:30 pm.

### Wednesday, November 27

No Games Scheduled



# Home opener is tonight vs. Wentworth Tech

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Dougie [Gentile] in the lineup, we know we can't just wait around for the offense. Everyone knows he has to contribute on every shift to compensate for his absence."

"I know that's been a problem for us in the past," echoed Nemeskal of Tufts' failure to play for 60 minutes. "But I think Saturday's slow start is purely attributable to it being our first game of the season. We had a long bus

ride to get there and they jumped on us early, but I don't think it'll be a long-term problem."

The Jumbos will attempt to prove that Saturday's sluggish start is not part of a larger pattern tonight when they take on Wentworth Tech in their home opener. If the Jumbos cannot consistently play with intensity for three periods, then their fans can expect many frustrating games this season. But for now the Jumbos can have the benefit of the doubt and deserve credit for providing positive answers to some early questions about the team's performance.

# Workshop on women's health

## STD

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ferred, where women can see a clinician and receive an annual exam.

"This is often a woman's first exam, so they are often nervous.

We provide an educational component to help them," Bowdler said.

Also, on Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m., a nurse sponsors the Women's Workshop, which is "an opportunity to talk about all aspects of health care for women," Bowdler said. Issues range from contraception to breast health to STDs.

"We've had a wonderful success rate. It's a place where women

can talk and ask questions," Bowdler said. Interested females should call Health Services to sign up for the next Women's Workshop.

In addition to these organized efforts to target women, Health Services speaks at dorms and sometimes tables in the Campus Center.

"We try to give a positive message to students that if they are concerned, we have trained professionals that they can talk to," Bowdler summarized. "We treat all health matters seriously and professionally, and we encourage students to come and ask questions."

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FAH 146A WW*	British Architecture/ Dec Arts 1530-1930	Margaret Floyd	6-3+, 8-1
CHE 102 WW*	Chemical Reactor Design	Eliana De Bernardez-Clark	A-3, TBA
CE-32 WW*	Environmental Systems Design	Lirifield Browri	4-7, 5-4
Economics 92B WW*	Economics of International Migration	Anna Hardman	8-3+, M1 1: 30-1
English 141 WW*	Early American Literature 1620-1800	Jesper Rosenmeier	6-3+, 3-1
French 192A WW*	Conflicts in 17th Century Society	Eglal Henein	5-3+, 4-1
German 178 WW*	German Literature Since 1945	Christiane Romero	B-3, TBA
History 34 WW	France 1815-1914	Pierre Laurent	3-7, TBA
History 167C WW	Health, Sexuality, Feminism AM History	Virginia Drachman	Y2 (9:30-1:20)
History 181H WW	Deception & Identity Early Mdn Europe	Howard Solomon	Y4 (9:30-12:50)
History 187M WW	The Cuban Missile Crisis	Martin Sherwin	Z-2 TBA
Japanese 62 WW*	Modern Japanese Literature: Word/Pic.	Charies Inouye	D-3, A-2
Music 40 WW*	History of Jazz	Michael Ullman	B-3, T. 4-5
Philosophy 52 WW*	Aesthetics	Jacqueline Taylor	D-3, A-2
Philosophy 120 WW*	Metaphysics	George Smith	8-6+, 8-1
Philosophy 123 WWI	Philosophy of Law	Hugo Bedau	3-7, 0-4
Philosophy 141 WW*	Global Justice	Erin Kelly	6-3+, 0-4, 6-4, 9-2
Psychology 46 WW	Animal Cognition Laboratory	Robert Cook	Z-3+W, 1:30-5:00

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