

# THE TUFTS DAILY

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## TIME TO HIT THE BOOKS ALREADY!



Daily file photo

After less than two weeks of classes, students are already stressed.

## Brinker details State of Senate in address

by ANDREA GROSSMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Community Union Senate [TCU] President David Brinker presented "The State of the Senate Address" in Sunday night's meeting. Issues discussed in the address include the social life, financial aid, culture representatives, and the Course Evaluation Guide Project.

Brinker began his speech by addressing the "apathy" of the Tufts Community, as was apparent in last semester's Senate elections. "We live in a community of almost 4,500 students, yet it is impossible to get 500 of them to vote in a campus-wide election," he said.

"Rather than simply stating that a problem exists, we must evaluate the reasons behind this apathy and reactive student political life at Tufts."

Brinker cited distant senators and conflict within the governing body as reasons for the separation between students and the TCU. In order to remedy this problem, he hopes to reach out to the students through focus groups, a computer information network, and office hours in the rooms of senators who live on campus.

"[The students] are the consumers, and the administration and faculty are the producers. We must tell them the specifications of what we want to buy," Brinker said.

He said that he would like the Administration and Budget Committee (A&B) to work on financial aid as well, dealing with the overall financial situation that faces the school.

One vital financial issue that faces Tufts in the upcoming year is the \$21 million renovation of Wessell Library.



Daily file photo

David Brinker

"While it is true that the facility needed this timely renovation, it also needed new books, more periodicals, and expanded on-line resources," Brinker said. "We must ask, 'Where do we go in 1996?'"

By working with the Cultural and Ethnic Affairs Committee (C&E), Brinker hopes that a consensus can be reached on the voting status of culture representatives. A cultural and ethnic affairs survey will be distributed and there will be the opportunity for all of the cultural and ethnic groups on campus to run a joint activity.

Getting student input on educational issues is one of Brinker's prime concerns in regard to the Education Committee.

"Last year, the TCU Senate passed a resolution calling for the expansion of the religion department; as of late, this policy statement has been heard, yet ignored. It is time for us to speak louder," he said.

Other projects for the education committee include publishing a Course Evaluation guide and reevaluating the World Civilization requirement.

Parking, pub nights, off-campus points, and an off-campus housing guide are among the plans of the Services Committee this year.

Previously established events such as the Turkey Shuttle, Midnight Pancake Breakfasts, and Jumbofest are anticipated to continue; however, Brinker feels that because "these events are established, the committee must focus its strengths on creating "new services for the students."

Brinker designated the Special Projects Committee "as the working committee for the Constitutional Referendum campaign." The group will work with Parliamentarian Jordana Sanft to revise the TCU Senate Constitution.

In his concluding remarks, Brinker cited proper representation of the student community, satisfying all students, and being the most productive senate as possible as being the bulk of his focus.

Brinker concluded by saying to the new senators, "We have many goals to achieve this year. In order to do this, we must give of ourselves for the good of the community. Make sure that you can look back on this year and be able to tell yourself, 'I made a positive change at Tufts.' Good luck in the coming year."

## Students lodge complaints over delay in Microfridge deliveries

by JOHN O'KEEFE  
Daily Editorial Board

For many college students, having a refrigerator or a microwave oven in their dormitory room is a necessary luxury. At a time in one's life when frozen dinners, leftovers, and all-night study sessions are the norm, these appliances can be essential culinary devices. This year, however, a number of students have been forced to wait for the microwave and refrigerator units that they ordered during the summer to be delivered by Tufts Student Resources (TSR).

Tufts Student Resources, a student-run organization recognized by the University, provides numerous goods and services, including a unit known as the Microfridge, to the Tufts student body. The Microfridge, which is the only cooking device allowed in university residence halls, is a single unit containing a microwave oven, a refrigerator, and a separate freezer.

The Microfridge is manufactured by a private company and rented to Tufts students through TSR. It is also one of the most popular services offered by TSR, with more than 400 units on campus this year. According to TSR

President Matthew Whitney, "The demand for these things (the Microfridges) is ridiculous."

For a cost of \$150 per year plus a \$50 deposit (which is refunded when the unit is returned intact and functioning), TSR agrees to deliver the unit to a student's room prior to his or her arrival on campus and to pick up the unit in the spring before the student's departure.

An advertisement for the cooking/food storage unit was sent out over the summer by TSR to all students living on-campus, asserting that "by placing your order ahead of time TSR will have your unit waiting for you when you arrive on campus." However, numerous students arrived on campus this semester to find that their Microfridge had not been delivered. As of yesterday, several of these students had yet to receive their units.

Whitney, who supervises all departments of TSR, said that there have been a number of problems involving Microfridge services in the past year. Due to high demand for the units, Whitney said that TSR was forced to stop taking orders for Microfridges at the beginning of September and had to

place an order for 100 additional units.

While some students had their units delivered in time for the beginning of the school year, TSR still had not delivered units to nearly 60 customers as of this past Saturday, almost two weeks after most students arrived on campus, according to TSR records.

TSR arranged and delivered 45 Microfridges to students over the weekend; however, Whitney said that some 10-12 units were still undelivered to students who placed orders. Whitney said that some students were not available to receive delivery on Saturday and made other arrangements, but he noted that a "very small number" of customers said they waited on Saturday and did not receive their units.

Whitney said that he personally participated in the delivery of the 45 Microfridges on Saturday and said that, at the time, he felt they had delivered "all that I thought we should." However, he said that he has received several "fairly vocal" complaints from students who were expecting delivery on Saturday.

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## New TCU government appoints students to representative posts

by ANDREA GROSSMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Candidates for trustee representatives and student faculty committees appeared before the Tufts Community Senate [TCU] last night. There were six applications for trustee representatives, and nine students applying for student/faculty representative positions.

Seniors Nanette Loenburg, Renee Esfandiary, and Seth Low were selected as trustee representatives. Loenburg will serve as the representative for development, Low will aid the administration and finance committee, while Esfandiary will sit on the Academic affairs committee.

Senior Jonathan Siegal, junior David Meyers and sophomore Mark Paige were selected to serve on the Peter-Paul Committee, which handles much of the campus budgeting. Paige will also be a member of the Committee on Host Advising.

The Educational Policy Committee will consist of senior Sherry Dong, sophomore Brandy Toth, and senior Jordana Weiner.

Junior Sonal Shah will sit on the Committee of Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid, while first-year student Claire Knight will be a member of both the Undergraduate Advising and Counseling Committee and the Committee on Curricula.

Appointed to both the Committee on Requirements and Distribution and the Committee on Engineering Curricula was sophomore Mathew Preys.

Finally, sophomores Scott Thompson and David Rosenband will serve on the Committee on Computer Facilities and Usage and the Committee on Campus Plan-

ning and Development, respectively.

Various senators will also sit on these committees, along with the students who were appointed last night.

After his State of the Senate Address, TCU president David Brinker discussed the upcoming elections, which are slated for Thursday, Sept. 22.

There will be seven seats available for the Class of 1998, and one seat available for the Classes of 1995 and 1996. Four seats are vacant on the Tufts Community Union Judiciary Board [TCUJ]. Brinker also mentioned that any student interested working on the Elections Board [ELBO] would be paid six dollars an hour for their work.

In his Vice President's report, Ancy Verdier announced that he had made an appointment with David McDonald and will attend the Arts and Sciences meeting, where the prospect of a 24-hour computer lab will be discussed.

According to committee head Bryan Krause, the Administration and Budget Committee (A&B) met last week. They discussed financial aid and the possibility of having a student/alumni talent show.

Although Roget Bryon's Culture and Ethnicity (C&E) committee has yet to meet, Bryon said that he has been talking to various members of the cultural and ethnic organizations on campus.

Bryan also mentioned he was "concern[ed] about the diversity of the faculty." He further noted that John DiBiaggio, president of Tufts University, also considered this to be an issue. He hopes to meet with the president about this at some point in the semester.



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Matt Stein

Emily Adler, the head of the Education Committee, has plans to meet with Dean of Undergraduate Education Walter Swap a week from today.

Under the tutelage of Senate Historian David Breakstone, the Services Committee hopes to work on improving the social life on

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## Letters to the Editor

### Respect the campus when advertising

To the Editor:

Chalked notices on the sidewalks and multicolored posters on bulletin boards or the walls of the library steps, advertising a host of upcoming events, are the sign of an active, involved campus and attract the attention of those looking for good things to do.

The cannon, Tufts' unique contribution to the world of advertising, has conveyed congratulatory greetings to friends and organizations, open invitations to campus activities, and even an occasional marriage proposal.

These uses of outdoor space to inform and to invite others to participate contribute to the liveliness and excitement of the academic community. But there are practices that detract from our enjoyment:

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\* Obscenities or slurs painted on the cannon, a verbal assault on all who pass by it, with no regard to the fact that our campus is host to both adults and children each day.

Some of these actions carry a disciplinary consequence for those found accountable. All place unnecessary demands on grounds staff to put aside other duties to clean up after someone who was irresponsible and inconsiderate in the use of the space we all must share.

This letter was directed to the community because many of these acts are committed anonymously, but everyone in the community didn't need to read it — only some. If you're not one of those whose actions have precipitated this letter, I apologize for taking up the time you spent reading it.

Bobbie Knable  
Dean of Students

### Former senator tells why he chose to resign

To the Editor:

A little over a week ago, I decided to resign from Senate. It wasn't an easy decision, nor was it something that I am proud of. However, the events which occurred this past summer have caused me to rearrange my priorities.

After six long, hard-fought months in the hospital, my step-father passed away. One week later, my grandfather had a major heart attack and to this day he has yet to fully recover.

Due to these mishaps, I have felt that I should concentrate more time and energy with my distressed mother. Unfortunately, in doing this I have had to cut down on my campus involvement. I chose to resign from Senate because I didn't feel like I could do as good of a job as I would have liked to.

Once again, I apologize.

Lad Dell LA '96

## Microfridges causing headaches for TSR

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According to Whitney, TSR had sufficient Microfridges to handle all orders as of last Wednesday, but decided to hold off on delivering the units until the weekend, citing the fact that students are more available on Saturdays than on Wednesdays.

Whitney explained that those who were still waiting for their units following the weekend, had inadvertently "slipped through the cracks" and had been left off of the delivery list. He added that the remaining 10-12 Microfridges would most likely be delivered this weekend by TSR employees and that any extra units would be offered to students who were placed on a waiting list after the September cutoff date.

Sophomore Annie Risbridger, who says she is still awaiting the delivery of the Microfridge which she ordered in April following the housing lottery, said that she and her roommate have contacted TSR several times about the delay since their arrival on campus. Risbridger, who said that she is not looking for compensation but would like to receive her unit, said, "I'm disappointed in them [TSR]. I understand that they had to order more, but it's kind of annoying that every other sophomore that I

know has gotten theirs and we still haven't."

Sophomore Bill Copeland was less conciliatory towards TSR. He claims to have placed his order on Aug. 22 and says he was told that "it would not be a problem" getting his unit delivered to his room by Aug. 28 when he and his roommate were arriving on campus.

"Although we arrived on campus three days before the freshmen, they [TSR] told us that they were [delivering units] to the freshmen rooms first," Copeland said.

Calling the delay "inexcusable," he added that, although he received his unit this weekend, the refrigerator and freezer are not functioning properly and he would like to receive compensation for the delay as well as a replacement unit. "We were promised that the unit would be delivered... It has cost us money -- we have been unable to cook food or store food," Copeland said.

The delay in the delivery of the Microfridges, Whitney explained, was due to both an unanticipated excess of orders and a lack of student employees to deliver the units prior to the start of classes.

Whitney said that TSR currently had no policy in place for pro-rated refunds to students who experienced delays in delivery. "I'm sorry that people don't have their

units and I do appreciate their frustration. We are doing our best...to get them their Microfridges as soon as possible," he said.

In addition to the delivery problems in the fall, TSR also had difficulties at the end of the spring semester with pickups of the units from residences. According to Whitney, many of the Microfridges remained in student rooms and dormitory hallways until well after most students had left for summer vacation. Noting that students are frequently busy around exam period, Whitney blamed the delay on a lack of staffing on the part of TSR.

Despite the extended delays in pickup, Whitney said that TSR recovered as many Microfridges as they had expected. Whitney acknowledged that one unit was stolen and later recovered by Tufts Police, badly damaged, in a fraternity house. TSR reported no other units stolen and university police officials report no other units being recovered by TUPD.

Despite these logistical problems, TSR has not considered abandoning the popular Microfridge service, Whitney said.

However, he added, "I think we do need to reevaluate the time that we tell students we can deliver the Microfridges."

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VIEWPOINTS

**Service at Tufts:  
who's serving who?**

Bob Dylan told us that we all have to serve somebody. If the Tufts Public Service Task Force has its way, we will all be serving the City of Somerville, with little or no regard for the educational benefits of such activity.

**Ken Archer**

**Miles From Home**

Most of us are educating ourselves so that we may one day serve our present families, our future families, and our home communities. But because such prosaic accomplishments cannot be put into a Tufts viewbook, we will soon be pressured into performing acts of goodwill to the Somerville community under the guise of "service learning." Meanwhile, crucial dollars for our financial aid packages will be channeled to pay for public service centers, research, and support staff.

Sorry, financially challenged students, we can't serve everyone. Somewhere along the way, service flies out the window, and department territorial wars emerge as the real issue.

I'm not against public service. Just the opposite. I think lifelong community service is fundamental to membership in a community, whether this community is your family or your country. Service as a lifelong expression of community identity opens up service's floodgates as a social force by making it accessible to people from all walks of life.

This realization by the student that service is a fulfilling expression and confirmation of one's identity, values, and community membership is stunted by those who treat service as a compartmentalized act of Good Samaritans such as college students and nonprofit workers.

Furthermore, the goal of the Public Service Task Force is clear in any of the literature it circulates: first, community development and, second, as a fringe benefit, any education that accidentally occurs.

Lifelong service can be a product of a solid education, but Tufts is heading in the opposite direction.

Oh, what would John Dewey have to say about this? Dewey, the father of modern educational philosophy, argued that education could in fact lead to solutions to social problems. Unfortunately for the Task Force, he never argued the converse: that social justice work necessarily leads to education.

In fact, his theory of experiential education, wonderfully laid out in *Experience and Education* (1938), totally counters this idea. To understand experiential education, it is necessary first to view every situation, from working in a soup kitchen to reading a textbook, as an experience in your life.

*"The belief that all genuine education comes about through experience does not mean that all experiences are genuinely or equally educative... For some experiences are mis-educative."*

What experiences are mis-educative?

*"Each experience may be lively, vivid, and 'interesting', and yet their disconnectedness may artificially generate dispersive, disintegrated, centrifugal habits."*

Interesting. If a course's community service activity is not connected to the reasons students took the course to begin with, it is not only forced service, but the "disconnectedness" of the experiences gives students an artificial and unclear sense of what service is, or can be.

The service experience may be "lively, vivid, and 'interesting,'" but because it is tailored to the needs only of the Somerville community (as well as the aesthetic desires of a few administrators and the viewbook photographers) and not the educational needs of each individual student, it generates "dispersive, disintegrated, centrifugal habits," such as sporadically performing service in one's life for temporary, unclear reasons.

Service will never lead to social justice when it is marginalized to the activity of universities and non-profit organizations.

A banker who incorporates community banking into her firm is performing lifelong service. An attorney who is willing to provide low or no-cost advocacy in the case of a grave injustice is performing lifelong service. An employer who employs from economically depressed neighborhoods, and treats his employees as humans and not as commodities, is performing lifelong service. A physician who is willing to provide low-cost emergency care, or who educates her community about preventative care, is performing lifelong service.

These people are not greedy capitalists. They are concerned about the needs of their family, and of their community. Their identity is connected to their family membership and to their community membership. (Such humility is not always found among self-proclaimed "saviors of the oppressed.") Thus, lifelong community service is an affirmation and confirmation of who they are.

A solid Tufts education will give students the skills to excel in their fields and then to see their fields within the context of their community.

An excellent, low-cost vehicle that would give students the option to explore the concept of service, and to ask whether their identity is essentially community-derived or can be defined another way, would be a public service minor. Current courses in psychology (especially social psychology), philosophy, sociology, religion, and education, as well as new courses, would be a part of this minor. Such an option would surely attract hundreds of Tufts students. Furthermore, it would allow students to understand why they may want to perform public service, thus avoiding Dewey's pitfall of "dispersive, disintegrated, centrifugal habits." Lifelong community service would be the result. Proud alumni, eager to serve their *alma mater*, would be Tufts' reward.

**Beginnings: a meditation**

by Rev. Scotty McLennan

The summer is long and the summer is wonderful, but I'm always excited when the academic year begins again. After Labor Day, crisp clear days arrive, with a sky so blue it looks painted. Cold mornings, warm afternoons, cold nights. High energy levels. The adrenaline flowing. Stimulation and expectations of great things to come. It feels fresh, new, and full of promise.

I didn't always feel this way. I can remember in elementary school and high school dreading September. My spirits sank and I grieved when the first color came to the trees. Part of me was dying. Life was contracting. I longed for those summer days that started so early and so warm and seemed to go on forever. School meant work: bearing down, getting serious, dressing nicely, and following rules. Freedom was over.

Yet, it was so different in college. September meant leaving my parents' home for my own life, my own friends, my own ways. Learning was wide-open and thrilling; it was on my own terms and not someone else's. I could remake myself as I chose, virtually week to week. I was free, I was happy, and I was alive. There seemed never enough time to do all the fabulous things I wanted. All was new.

I was breathless with possibilities. Perhaps that's why I'm so happy to be working at a university now. I like the rhythm of the academic year. I like everything beginning anew in September. I don't know how many students share my feelings, but presumably many people who choose to work at a university do.

In recent years, I've found myself digging a little deeper into my lifetime of September feelings — into the contrast between early reactions and later perceptions, which still lingers in some ambivalence today. I've examined the contrast in my experience between grief and joy, longing and hope, constraint and freedom, bearing down and loosening up to remake myself as I choose.

*Scotty McLennan is the Tufts University Chaplain. This Meditation was delivered on September 14, 1994.*

Spiritually I've found the Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah to be very enlightening and powerful to this childhood Protestant Christian turned Unitarian Universalist. September has become more meaningful than ever. For Rosh Hashanah mixes contemplation and self-searching with rejoicing and exulting.

As the biblical book of Nehemiah explains: *"This day is holy to the Lord your God; do not mourn or weep." For the people wept when they heard the words of the law. Then he said to them, 'Go your way, eat the fat and drink the sweet wine and send portions of them to those for whom is nothing is prepared, for this day is holy to our Lord; and do not be grieved, for the joy of the Lord is your strength.'*" (8:9-11) The people's confusion of grief and joy is understandable, for Rosh Hashanah

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is not only the New Year, the fresh beginning, but also the time when all of humanity is judged.

As the Talmud explains, *"Three books are opened on Rosh Hashanah: one for the completely righteous, one for the completely wicked, and one for the average persons. The completely righteous are immediately inscribed into the book of life. The completely wicked are immediately inscribed into the book of death. The average persons are kept in suspension from Rosh Hashanah to the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur). If they deserve well, they are inscribed in the book of life; if they do not deserve well, they are inscribed in the book of death."* (RH 16b)

I have been quite moved by what Physics Professor Leon Gunther has told me of his feelings upon returning to academic life from a trip to Poland this summer. Walking as a privileged American Jew through the land where more than 3 million Polish Jews were exterminated during World War II has left him with a grief that won't go away. He cannot make sense of all his conflicting feelings.

At the same time, the experience has re-energized him and spiritually deepened him. He comes back to Tufts newly committed to engage, be active, and strive for change — especially in areas of diversity and interpersonal understanding. He speaks of Rosh Hashanah as an affirmation that life can be made anew, that things don't need to be as they are.

In the words of the great medieval Jewish philosopher Maimonides, *"Awake from your slumbers, you who have fallen asleep in life, and reflect on your deeds. Remember your Creator. Be not of those who miss reality in the pursuit of shadows, and waste their years in seeking after vain things which neither profit nor save. Look well to your souls and improve your character."*

In this vein I was impressed by the words of President DiBiaggio this year at the Matriculation Convocation. He defined his vision for this university in these words: *"Here at Tufts, social responsibility is more than a phrase; it is an ethic we ask each individual to adopt, intellectually and emotionally, philosophically and pragmatically, as members of our Tufts community."* He spoke of his pride in Tufts as a world leader in research and policy development in such crucial areas as health care, the environment, and nutrition. Over and over again he spoke of the importance of public service — of education applied to make a better world for all.

A spiritual message of Rosh Hashanah, and of the beginning of the academic year when I look at it more deeply, is to seek active alignment with the life force that pervades the universe. That is the most effective way to be lifted above grief and despondency. We can then feel at home in the cosmos even as we face the forces of death — in nature or in society.

We can regard suffering as a challenge to find solutions for better living as long as breath is in us. When we link our destiny to that eternal Spirit which infuses all creation, we become a spark of the divine ourselves and we become truly free. In traditional theological language, we become co-creators with God, striving to transform oppression and despair into freedom and joy. Happy New Year.

**"The liberty of the press is a blessing when we are inclined to write against others, and a calamity when we find ourselves overborne by the multitude of our assailants."**

**-- Samuel Johnson**

**Eh? Are you irritated, annoyed, steaming, or just in a generally opinionated mood? If so, call Jordana or Darrah at 627-3090... and vent.**

**HEY SENIORS!  
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FEATURES

Check, please!

Picture it: Saturday night, my first weekend back after a long (but not nearly long enough) and thoroughly amusing summer. I'm feeling a bit shell-shocked and have a strong desire to remove myself from the realm of the color-blind elephant. Ergo, Harvard Square. My former roommate, who'd spent

Jessica Ruzz

If Only They Were Brains

last semester in Rome and resides in Greece (but grew up in New York, of course)

accompanies me.

Iris (pronounced EE-ris, not EYE-ris -- although unless you-the-reader are offering an audible interpretation, it matters only slightly less than a flea sneeze in a hurricane) picks the Algiers Cafe. You know the place -- next to the Brattle Theater, up half a flight of stairs, red and green decor, all sorts of interesting little nooks and crannies. Crooks and nannies? Yeah, them too.

Apparently, Iris isn't the only Bostonian to suggest this particular nightspot on this particular night. Half the city, in fact, is waiting in line with us. There seems to be no rhyme or reason to our vigil, if there's poetry here, it's free-form. Very free. Patrons subscribe to the "shove your way to the front and descend like a vulture on the first available table" theory of casual cuisine.

A touch of Big Apple elbow grease (read: shouldering our way past the big ol' Harvard lugs that cut in front of us) gets us to the doorway, where a harried waitress motions us to a table. On our way inside, a bejeweled matronly-type whispers confidentially to anyone who'll listen: "You know, the service here is so slow. I'm just warning you. Mind you, it's a Saturday night, but... abominable. Simply atrocious. There's just no excuse for that."

We sit. The table wobbles. We sit anyway.

After we decide what to order ("Hmmm... coffee? No, I think I'll have the coffee... or actually, the coffee looks really good. Yeah, that's what I want"), we settle back to wait. And wait. And wait.

A bit of conversation, carried by convection currents on the stream of hot air emanating from its source, wafts our way.

"So I'm dancin', right? An' this chick, I mean she was really hot, she's givin' me the eye. So I start, y'know, in her direction, but then she goes and shakes her --"

"Can I take your order, gentlemen?" Saved by woman bearing pad and pen. Whew.

Iris and I begin regaling each other with the various exploits and excursions of our summer. (Archaeological digs, parties in the trailers of well-known bands, that sort of thing. The usual.) Quietly, of course, since the lone lunatic at the next table hasn't turned a page in ten minutes.

(I know, I know. But I'm a writer, okay? It's my job to eavesdrop. Ah, sweet justifications...)

Finally, finally, the other waitress (there were only two) staggers over to our Weebles table (they wobble but they don't fall down, or something catchy like that), blows her bangs out of her eyes, and asks how we're doing this evening. Fine, thanks, how 'bout you? Oh, we shouldn't ask? Okay. We'd like two coffees, in that case. Thanks. No, we don't mind the wait. We're bonding. Yeah.

A group of Harvard law students a few tables over breaks into a lively debate about a sexual harassment case. We know they're Harvard law students; it says so on their sweatshirts. All of them.

"Just because her boss didn't say he'd fire her if she didn't sleep with him doesn't mean there wasn't harassment. There're two kinds; that's quid pro quo, and it doesn't apply here. I'm talking about hostile environment. Check out Title Seven -- it's all

there." The earnest young woman thrusts her chin forward and dares her companions to disagree with her.

The bespectacled gent next to her does some odd little dance with his eyebrows and drawls, "Yeah, if that isn't hostile, I don't know what is. Naughty, naughty."

She bops him on the forehead. Hard. "Don't make fun of me. Brian agrees with me, right, Bri?" Bri develops a sudden interest in the contours of the ceiling.

At long last, our coffees arrive. "I'll be back in a minute with your food," the waitress calls over her shoulder. She's gone before we can point out that we didn't order any.

A middle-aged couple sits at the table previously occupied by Lone Wolf and his newspaper. The wife immediately begins a tirade. "...Those dorms! How do they expect Melissa to live in such filth? Not even a real closet, just some tacky free-standing wardrobe thing. And that horrible fluorescent light -- it makes her look so sallow. We'll have to send her a halogen lamp, and soon." (Some poor freshman must have been awfully relieved to send this woman and her henpecked husband on their collective way.)

The waitress swoops down, plates in hand. "Chicken?" she inquires of Iris.

"Uh, no. We didn't order any food." The woman turns to the folks behind us, but alas, Lady Luck is dining at Au Bon Pain this evening.

"...So she got rid of the bozo, 'cuz I mean, the guy was a geek, don't know why she was dancin' with him in the first place, but whatever. Well, I come up behind her and start..."

"...being ridiculous. This is such clear cut harassment, Bri. How can you say this boss had a right to make it so uncomfortable for her to..."

"...sleep on. Did you see that mattress? And those springs. You know, for what we're paying to send her there, you'd think they could at least provide decent beds..."

"...because I know she's comin' home with me, y'hear? So I say to her, real smooth like, 'How would you...'"

"...like it if your boss was always making comments about the size of your..."

"...drawer space..."

We suppress laughter. Lots of it.

Iris turns to tell me something and finds herself about to address the huge plate of shish kabob attached to the arm of our trusty waitress. Her thought is interrupted:

"Chicken?"

"No, thanks, we're trying to cut back," I tell the waitress politely. We lose the battle; we giggle, guffaw, snort, and make various other sounds usually associated with zoos and frat houses.

"...But then she says she has to go home with her friends, so I lean in to kiss her on the..."

"...cheek, and I'm not talking about the one on her face. That damn boss has no place putting his hands on her..."

"...body. Melissa's always had such a hard time keeping her weight down; I hope the freshman fifteen doesn't get the best of her."

Iris and I look at each other, and then at our empty mugs, and then back at each other. We pay the check. We leave. We walk back to the bus station.

"Hey, Iris," I say.

"Yes, Jess."

"Chicken?"

She bops me on the head. Hard. We get on the bus.

Features Challenge



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Well, maybe you've seen this doo-dad before, and maybe you haven't. Either way, this is the Weekly Feature's Challenge, a fun and exciting game between the Features Department and you, the loyal reader. Here's how it works. We show you a goofy-looking photo, and you pick out the best caption. Got a caption you like better? Let us know.

1. Cheese!
2. Fast? Yes. Free delivery? Sure. Friendly? Uh, does this guy look friendly to you?
3. "Let's try this again, Luigi, and this time try it with the box right-side-up."
4. Not just a job, but an adventure in each box.
5. Another automobile surrenders to communism in what has come to be known to experts as the *Domino's Effect*.
6. Service with a scowl.
7. It's a well-known fact that Tufts offers one of the world's most amazing post-graduate career placement programs in the world. Jobs come with or without anchovies.

Boston set to host the 1994 Eco Exposition

by DAN TOBIN  
Daily Editorial Board

It's hard to get something for nothing, but when you do, it sure is great. Everybody loves that feeling. College students in particular hold free stuff in high esteem. It's one of those natural laws. There's even a cheezy cliché about the best things in life being free.

But you can leave that to the birds and the bees, or so says the song.

Either way you look at it, this weekend brings another way to acquire some good free stuff. Last year there was the highly touted College Fest at the Hynes Convention Center, and that may even be back. But a guaranteed way to get all sorts of goodies is to hit the Eco Expo at the Boston World Trade Center this Saturday and Sunday.

Take a road trip for the earth, says the flier, and hit the Eco Expo. No, there is no official relation between this event and the ECO group on Tufts campus; they just share the same three letters, just like lost of words. Like ecology. And economics. And reconsider. Eco Expo is the largest environmental exposition in the country, and in addition to all the freebies, there are interactive displays, fashion shows, and much, much more.

"Workplace 2000" is a futuristic office environment run on alternative energy sources and furnished with items made out of sustainable materials. This is all combined with the latest technology to create an interesting part of the event.

There's an ecological fashion show on both days at 2 p.m. Some of the clothes are made from recycled soda bottles, driving up the value of the item by an entire nickel for each bottle used. There are accessories from old tire tubes, so you could always use your necklace to patch a flat. And there will be a wide selection of other fashions grown organically and made of cotton, hemp and landfill fodder.

"Eco Expo is a great place to find elegant, well-designed eco-fashions and bargains for your fall wardrobe," Nina Merson, co-founder of Eco Expo, said.

For the slightly more serious eco-type, there are career planning seminars. They have four different seminars each day covering topics like "Strategies for Your Environmental Job Search," and "Where Is the Work of the Future."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Album sweet like Sugar  
Bob Mould is on the cutting edge again

by BRYAN SHELLY  
Contributing Writer

Rock history is a really dumb topic to talk about. Why should anyone in pop music, which thrives



on the here and now, care about where it was ten years ago? People who talk about rock history have way too much time on their hands and an exaggerated sense of rock's importance.

That being said, Bob Mould's place in rock history is secure. One can imagine him sitting back, sipping a cold one on a porch swing with Paul Westerberg and Thurston Moore, telling anyone who'll listen about the kids who are making his Husker Du riffs famous. He's certainly earned the right to do so; however, his grumpy old man stage will have to wait. Sugar, Mould's current band, has re-invented itself on their second LP, *File Under: Easy Listening*.

First of all, Mould has a new look on life. The lyrics of songs like "Gift" portray a kinder, gentler, less haunted Sugar than fans might be used to seeing. Although he hints at something dark by claiming "[I'm] giving everything away before I for good," on the whole these songs are the peppiest Sugar yet. Unfortunately, this emotionalism somewhat compromises Sugar's unparalleled ability to flat out rock.

Nothing on this album approaches the adrenaline rush of *File Under: Easy Listening* is excellent. Funny how things run full circle. Once again, Bob Mould is and "Your Favorite Thing" fit comfortably into the typical Sugar mold, the album may disappoint some of the Husker Du fans who have stayed with Mould. In fact, the entire first half of the album is

a bit of a letdown.

Sugar's real coup comes on the second half of the album. In a nod to Mould's solo career, four of the last five songs make use of an acoustic guitar.

"Panama City Motel" joins the melody of "Come Around" (from the EP *Beaster*): its vocals rich with pure, quiet devastation. A lot of critics are predicting this album will make Sugar a household name. If that happens, it will be due to the blissful guitar-pop sound of "Can't Help You Anymore" and "Believe What You're Saying."

"Can't Help You Anymore" is particularly catchy, with more "doot-doots" and "woo-woos" than a Police song. Only the inexcusable trash-talking of "Granny Cool" mars songs six through ten.

For those of you who stick around, the album's final cut, "Explode and Make Up," is its finest. The song revolves around, yes, the eternal merry-go-round of love. But don't worry; for once, the theme works. Mould's voice is infused with an unusual amount of emotion. The resulting sound -- be it quiet anger or potent, searing rage -- blows minds.

The song ends with his distorted voice slowly, painfully fading out. It's a telling moment, one that seems to imply, for now, he's given all he has to give. That's the fine. Instead of resting on their laurels and putting out a decent but predictable sophomore effort, Sugar went out on a limb.

Although it contains some clunkers like "Company Book," *File Under: Easy Listening* is excellent. Funny how things run full circle. Once again, Bob Mould is on the cutting edge, actually (hopefully) leading the little grungelings who worship him to a new level of sentimentality and honesty. For what some may consider to be an old fart, that's pretty good.

Oasis' latest is 'Definitely' great

Close to perfect, this album lives up to its expectations

by ROB WERNER  
Contributing Writer

For over a year now, Creation Records' president Alan McGee has been referring to Oasis as the



most exciting band on his label since the early days of the Jesus & Mary Chain. That's quite a statement considering the caliber of fresh talent (House of Love, Primal Scream, My Bloody Valentine, Ride, and many more) which has poured out of Creation since that time. But on *Definitely Maybe*, Oasis proves to be a truly exciting band and fully capable of producing the best batch of Manchester pop since the heyday of the Stone Roses.

This excitement comes mainly from Oasis' over-abundance of self-confidence as well as their youthful attitude, both of which reinforce the music's carefree lyrical themes.

The opening "Rock 'n' Roll Star" is self-explanatory, and clears up any misconceptions that may exist as to the band's intentions. "It's just rock 'n' roll," sings Liam Gallagher, "but it's damn good rock 'n' roll!" The abundance of catchy hooks and melodies, which don't cease for the entire duration of *Definitely Maybe*, are worthy only of a great pop band.

"Shakermaker" finds the band in a steady groove, and melodically rips off "I'd Like to Buy the World a Coke" (select lyrics from the original jingle were to be included, but the band backed down after the Coca-Cola Company threatened with a lawsuit).

"Live Forever" is arguably one of the best pop songs ever written and, like "Shakermaker," conveys the feeling of being on top of the



world. "Columbia," which is propelled by a machine-like beat for over six minutes, illustrates another strong point of the band: the ability to perform lengthy songs without boring the listener to death.

Though the songs themselves are consistently excellent, they take a back seat to Oasis' ability of conveying their attitude through them. Throughout the album, Liam's narcissistic vocals hover over a solid rhythm bed and the tightly intertwined, dueling guitars of songwriter Noel Gallagher and second guitarist Paul Arthurs. The band know that they can pull it all off and their confidence shines brightly on every song.

Also present on each track is a referencing of rock and roll's past, with no attempt to hide the sometimes obvious musical robbery. Oasis don't care whether or not it's all been done before because they believe that they're finally doing it the right way. And that's what makes the band and the album so brilliant.

So even though "Supersonic," the band's debut single, sounds like the Happy Mondays, Oasis doesn't pause to think about it. Instead they just play on, delivering a much harder, and overall better, sound than the Mondays could have dreamed of.

The ultimate rip-off, however, comes on "Cigarettes and Alco-

hol," which starts off exactly like "Get It On" by T-Rex and then turns into some sort of twisted punk/glam hybrid, with Liam whining his way through the lyrics and bringing to mind a clear vision of Johnny Rotten. Once again, they don't worry about plagiarism at all, and rightfully so since the song is a stunning success and provides a strong centerpiece for the album.

*Definitely Maybe* is, for the most part, a very up-tempo and high volume collection of songs. Nothing even vaguely resembling a ballad makes a showing until the next to last track, "Slide Away," and even then it's a very raucous piece, threatening to end the album with a sonic boom.

A few moments of silence follow before the album's only acoustic track, "Married With Children," comes in and wraps it up in a surprisingly delicate manner with the line "Good-bye, I'm going home." Then, unfortunately, Oasis does just that.

The album leaves one with the feeling of having just heard a great, although not groundbreaking, rock record. But the fact remains that Oasis succeeds in neatly wrapping about 30 years of rock and roll into an exciting 50-minute package, convincing its listener, at least for a while, that they're doing it better than anyone's done it before.

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# A party for the Earth in Boston this weekend

## ECO EXPO

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tive computers, samples of natural foods and organic wine, and solar-powered vehicles. The flier also boasts "endangered and domestic animals," but remains vague as to what manner these will be displayed.

In addition this is a great place to buy strange yet environmentally-minded gifts. Seaweed paper and milk jug shirts are available for the economical ecologist,

whereas the more financially endowed environmentalists may want to invest in an electric car or motorcycle.

For all budgets, WBOS 92.9 FM will present a weekend-long music festival. Free.

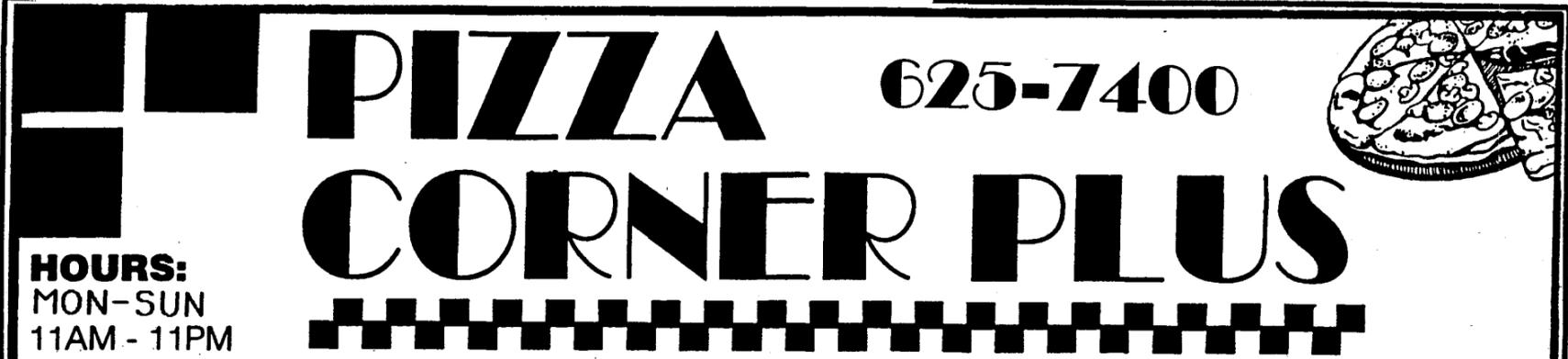
Marc Merson, co-founder, summed up the event. "Eco Expo is like a big party for the earth where you can explore the many ways to become more environmentally conscious in a festive, enlightening and entertaining at-

mosphere."

The Expo will be open on Sept. 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and children under 12 get in free. Okay, the entire introduction was a big lie. There's plenty of free stuff, but it's all free for five bucks. It's an admission fee, and you need to bring your college ID, too. But five smackerels is such a small price to pay to get the chance to run amok grabbing all the goodies you can in the time you're there.

There's nothing worse than when it floods while you're trying to make a Daily for the next day. Water from the ceiling, dammit! How can anyone be expected to work under such conditions? Egad.

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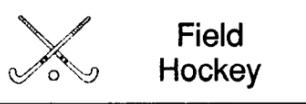
**SPORTS**

**Field Hockey starts with a win**

Jumbos travel to Conn. College, leave with 3-1 triumph

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER  
Daily Editorial Board

The day was hot, the turf was unfamiliar, and the competition was tough. But when the whistle



Field Hockey

started the game, the Tufts women's field hockey team surged forward, defeating the Connecticut College Camels 3-1 in its first game of the season.

"It was a great game and I think the team played very, very well," Coach Carol Rappoli said yesterday. "It was really a team effort."

Cooperation was the name of the Jumbos' game Saturday, as they dominated play throughout most of the contest. While Tufts seemed to be calling the shots, it wasn't until the second half that the Brown and Blue were able to score.

Team co-captain Laurel Manzelli said that it was a "frustrating" first half, since the offense was unable to put the ball in the Camels' net.

"The defense was playing very well and our goalie was awesome, but our offense just couldn't seem to score in the beginning of the game," Manzelli said.

But the Jumbos didn't let a little frustration get them down. Instead, they revved up and scored two goals within the first twelve minutes of the game. Senior Laurie Meade tipped in a cross from sophomore Gretchen Livingston ten minutes into the half, putting the Jumbos up by one. Less than two minutes later, freshman Jessica MacLellan scored after receiving Meade's corner shot. With a two-goal lead, Tufts' frustration dissipated for the moment.

Unfortunately, frustration returned when the Camels scored on a scramble in front of the Tufts net.

"It was a bad shot and there was a lot of confusion going on in front of our goalie," Manzelli said.

Despite the Camels' goal, Tufts again channelled its frustration to gain revenge. The Jumbos pressured the Connecticut net, flicking shot upon shot at the Camels' goalie. When the goaltender illegally sat on the ball, the referee blew the whistle and awarded Tufts a stroke, or penalty shot. Sophomore Natalie Soule stepped up for the shot and converted it into the Jumbos' third and final goal, securing a Tufts win to sour Connecticut's Homecoming contest.

According to Rappoli, one of the sweetest parts of the victory was that "it was really a team win," as both the offense and the defense united. Though the win may have been a team one, Rappoli also highlighted the play of several individuals, including both co-captains.

"Laurel and Alanna [Cummings] played well in the mid-field to control the play, and Laurie Meade had both a goal and an assist," said Rappoli. She also mentioned the strong offensive

play of Natalie Soule and Jessica MacLellan, while praising the performance of sophomore goaltender Dawn Morril.

"This was the first time Dawn ever played from start to finish and she played great," Rappoli said, indicating that she blocked a total of nine shots in Saturday's game.

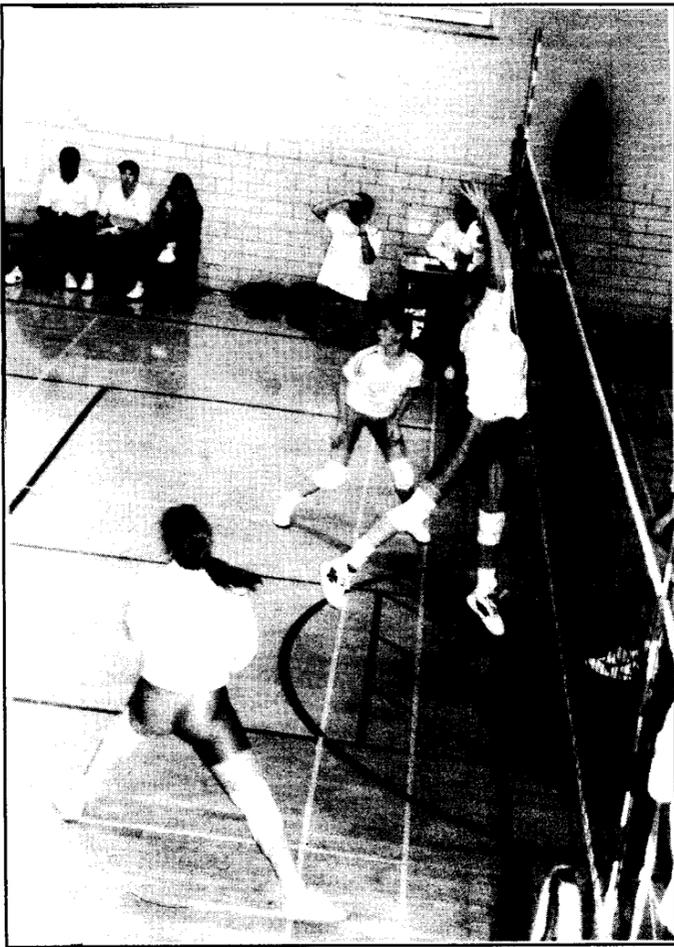
Morril filled in for senior goaltender Amanda McKitterick, who is currently on the injured list. Though Morril may have been filling in, her performance garnered many compliments.

"Dawn played awesome. She really stopped some crazy shots," Manzelli said.

Both Manzelli and Rappoli agreed that the game was a great way to start the season, citing improvement on the areas which impeded last year's team from a record better than 4-9-1.

A particular area of concern for both Rappoli and the players is team spirit. Cummings said last week that the 1993 team suffered from a lack of spirit and team unity; however, she added that

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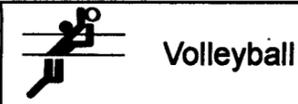
Although off to a slow start, the Jumbos have proven that they can stay competitive.

**A mixed bag of results**

Tufts goes 2-3 on trip to California

by ERIC POLISHOOK  
Contributing Writer

This past weekend, the Tufts University Women's Volleyball Team travelled to Southern Cali-



Volleyball

fornia to compete in the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational. The Jumbos came away with mixed results, compiling two wins and three losses.

On the opening day of the tour-

name, Tufts lost all three games to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (CMS), Occidental, and Pomona-Pitzer, respectively. The losses were frustrating, especially when Tufts failed to put away CMS, squandering a 13-6 lead.

However, on Saturday the Jumbos stormed back to win their final two games, sweeping Mills (San Francisco) and beating Elmhurst (Illinois) in three games. These two victories gave the Jumbos fourth place in this highly com-

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Daily file photo

Fresh off a 3-1 trouncing of Conn. College, the Jumbos hope to roll through Wellesley in their home opener on Thursday.

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## Jumbos start season with win

### HOCKEY

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there seemed to be more enthusiasm among this year's squad and hoped that Saturday's contest reflected this rise in team spirit.

Not only did this excitement to play shine through on Saturday, it carried the Jumbos all the way to their first victory on the road.

"The spirits of the team were really high. We were psyched to play," Manzelli said. "Overall, we projected a really positive attitude throughout the game.

Rappoli echoed Manzelli's statements, saying that it represented a "good start" on her goal of having the squad play .500 on the road this year; she cited the fact that last season's squad had particular trouble playing games on turf other than its own.

"It's only one game," Rappoli said, reiterating that Tufts has one of the most difficult schedules in Division III.

It's one game, but Manzelli said she believes the team has the po-

tential to succeed as long as the players keep their mind in the game.

"I hope we can be as positive in the future as we were Saturday," Manzelli said. "If we can keep up the mental part, we'll do really well. Our problems tend not to be physical ones, but mental ones. I think if we continue the mindset we were in Saturday, we'll be really successful."

The Jumbos' next test of mental toughness will take place Thursday, when they meet Wellesley College's squad on Tufts turf. Rappoli said she is unsure of Wellesley's talent this year, but believes that this team, like most teams on their schedule, will give them some competition.

Stiff competition is nothing new for the Jumbos. And if they respond to competition in the manner they did Saturday, Thursday's contest should be a successful one for Tufts. The key to remember is that it's all in the mind.

## All-University council proposed

### COMMITTEES

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campus, the parking situation, as well as negotiating with area restaurants and businesses about the use of off-campus points.

As head of the Special Projects Committee, Wendy Abraham will work with an organization known as Lead or Leave to encourage members of the Tufts community, as well as the communities of Medford and Somerville, to register to vote.

Parliamentarian Jordana Sanft reported that she has already begun to revise the TCU constitution, focusing primarily on the portion that deals with the Senate.

"It's very hard to run our organization and the TCU with a faulty document," she said.

TCU treasurer Matt Stein began his report by discussing buffer funding, which is money set aside for various student organizations who have financial needs outside their budgets.

Also during the treasurer's report, the senate voted to give \$2,500 of the buffer fund to concert board members Dana Zakarian and David Opperman. The concert board is planning to hold a 15-minute long firework show on Oct. 22, as a part of the 1994 Homecoming festivities.

Currently, Zakarian and Opperman are actively seeking cosponsorships from various organizations on campus. Stein called the event "a good follow up to Fall Festival."

A resolution calling for an All-University Council was also distributed at the meeting by Brinker. The council would be composed of various members of the administration, the TCU president and vice president, another member of the TCU executive board, a student representative from each student-faculty committee, and five selected senators.

Before moving to the Good and Welfare portion of the meeting, Brinker discussed the absence of ELBO during the recent election of TCU vice president Ancy Verdier.

Brinker said he realized that the constitution requires a member of ELBO be present at any senate election, but the lack of an ELBO made this impossible.

Since Verdier was the only senator nominated for the position, the body decided to go ahead with the election, which Brinker feels was "fully run fairly."

"Under the circumstances, it was all that we could do," Brinker said.



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# Tufts finds mixed results on road trip to Southern California

**VOLLEYBALL**  
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petitive tournament. Assistant Coach Kris Herman was pleased but not satisfied with the results, saying, "We held our own and the level of play was good, but I'm never pleased with losing no matter what happens."

Strong performances were turned in by captain Laurel Riechmann, a senior from Califor-

nia; the two setters, Stefanie Birbrower and Marni Rachich; and by hitters Lisa Alferes and Ciara Rice.

The tournament effectively summed up this young season. The team is relatively inexperienced, consisting of eight new members. Practice time has been scarce and along with inexperience it has contributed to a disappointing 3-8 record. However, as Herman

pointed out, "The trip helped our team band together. We proved that we could hold our own against the best."

The Jumbos have proven that they can hold their own against competitive teams, but now their objective must be to win. The Jumbos attained success this past weekend so there is great hope for the future.

The team's next game is on Thursday at Eastern Nazarene and

its first home game is on Saturday at 1 p.m. against Williams. It also has the Bates Invitational, which is "what we point to," said Herman, in two weeks. No matter what their present record is, the Jumbos are on the warpath in search of future success.

*The Daily*

*When in lab,  
don't forget  
your safety  
goggles.*

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### Personals

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**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!**  
Come and join the coolest organization on campus... We make lots of money!! Wednesday 21st, Zamparelli Room, 6:30 p.m. Come all and have fun. ISC general meeting.

**Looking for**  
good condition Organic Chemistry text and Solutions Manual (Fifth Edition Solomon). Please call 237-5188 if you'd like some of your own book money.

**GET YOUR TICKETS NOW**  
or be left in the Disco Inferno dust!

**Come one, Come all to the Tufts Dance Collective meeting-**  
tonight at 8:30 in the Large Conference Room in the Campus Center. Don't miss this meeting if you want to dance, perform, or choreograph with us!

**SONIA RAMAN**  
Just wanted to say hi and let you know I'm watching out for you. Have a great day! Love, Alyssa (oops your secret "sweet" mate)

**ZZZZZZ.....**  
Sleeping in class? You won't sleep in Band. How could you sleep through Williams, Holst, Grainger, Hindemith, Shostakovich, Sousa.... Wind Ensemble rehearsals T, Th, 4-6 in Cohen Auditorium. Great music in a non-competitive, low stress, fun environment.

**International Club Elections!**  
Officer elections! Don't forget Wednesday 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in Terrace Room at Paige Hall (Psych. bldg.).

**Are you interested in international internships?!**  
Do you need business experience?!! Do you want to make friends all over the country and world?!! AIESEC gives you all this! Come to this Thursday's general meeting.

**To The Little Brother I Pretty Much Had -**  
Jack - congratulations!! I'm so glad I gave you that CC 2 years ago. I'm so proud of you... Love, Brandi "HUGZ"

**PHI SIG SISTERS**  
Congratulations for "In the Spotlight." Way to kick off Greek Week right! - Panhell

**SORORITY RUSH**  
Starts Sunday. Come see what Sororities are all about! More info. at the Campus Center info. booth.

**FETAL MATES!!!**  
Chances are you live near one of these people: Chandler Wells, Liz Parui, Sarah Weireter, Debbie Lehrman, Jonathan Callard, Becky Blake, Bethany Berg. If you run into them, tell them Sco and Crash are damn proud!

### Birthdays

**CHRISTINE AFTUCK**  
Happy 21st Birthday to the Rugged from the music lover. Try to ignore past "disappointments" and focus on having an incredible day. Enjoy your new freedom!

### Events

**The 94-95 Yearbook needs creative, energetic, hardworking workers:**  
layout personnel, photographers, business managers, advertisers, and general help. Come to staff meeting on Sept. 22, 1994 in the Large Conference Rm, Campus Center, 7:00pm. Any questions, call Sapna, 629-8310.

**Come one, Come all**  
to the Tufts' Dance Collective's first general meeting. If you are interested in dancing, performing or choreographing please come to our meeting on Sept. 20 at 8:30pm, in the Large Conference Rm in the Campus Center. All levels and experiences welcome!

**TSR Aerobics in Hill Hall have begun!**  
Schedules are available in the Campus Center. Don't miss out on a great workout!

**The Crafts Center is now open.**  
Pottery, sewing, weaving and much more. Hours are Sunday-Thursday 7-10 p.m. and Friday 1-4 p.m. The center is located in the basement of Lewis Hall (Enter via the path between Tilton and Lewis.) Rock on!

### For Sale

**91 VW Fox GL**  
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**Speakers!!**  
Pair of DCM timewindow LA speakers for sale. List price \$1395, asking \$550 obo. These speakers image well & can handle 200W easily. Call Cliff at x5196 on campus.

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Silver 4dr sedan. Runs excellently. 84K miles, tires, struts, timing belt, muffler 1 yr. old. New connector pipe. One owner. \$2300. 627-3562.

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white refrigerator GE 2-3 person, \$150. Full size black Futon, \$50. Long folding table (Conrans) white vinyl top, metal base, \$40. All less than 1 yr. old. Prices negot. Call 395-6951.

**Bass 4 Sale**  
Fender Precision Bass in very good cond. with or without amp. Call Jake 666-4990.

**Fridge for Sale**  
Large dorm size fridge (4.5 cu. ft.) for sale. \$100 1 yr. old. Phone 393-5379.

**1989 Silver Nissan Maxima**  
ex. cond. less than 50K. Fully loaded, Bose am/fm cassette. Asking \$10,500. Call Justin 629-8636.

**Furniture!!!!**  
Practically new furniture for sale. 1 full mattress + frame (\$250). 2 oak chest (w/5 drawers) \$90 each, dining table w/4 chairs (\$220), 2 night stands, oak table stand (for T.V.+VCR) + more!! Call Kim or Jan (629-9877).

### Housing

**Apartment for Rent**  
2 bedroom \$650; 3 bedroom \$750. Heat + hot water included in the rent. Avail. immediately. 8 min. walk to campus. Call Herb or Armand, days 395-8386; eve, 483-1045 or 391-6053.

**4-5 BEDROOM APTS**  
850 + up- Winthrop St, next to College. Modern, pkg, w/d avail. 395-2463.

**3 Roommates Wanted**  
Tufts Campus, 28 Dearborn Rd. Across from Professors Row, furn 3 bdrm, lg liv rm w/bar, e-i kit, fridge, microwave, w/d in apt & free cable TV, off-st pkg, or walk across st to campus. \$375 incl heat and hot water. 776-3847.

**1 roommate wanted**  
non-smoker for apt. 10 min walk to Tufts. Med sunny bdrm with rm next door to use as you like +lg. mod. kitch. \$400/mo. incl. heat & hot water. 391-3798.

**3 bdrm**  
kitch, lv. rm, study, freshly painted, pkg, ex. location. \$350/mo. +utils. Must see! 3 Capen st. 393-5439.

**mod. 61/2 rm 3 bed apt.**  
energy efficient avail. Nov. 1. No fee or pets. \$975 lease. 776-3598.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED**  
Lg. rm avail in shared house. Enjoy an intl environment in this spacious bright apt. Located close to Davis T, Tufts (6 min. walk), shops and entertainments. Suitable for non-smoking grad student/faculty. \$312.50 +utils. Call 666-8638.

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2 bdrm apt, downstairs from landlord, in quiet neighborhood 1/2 mi. from Powderhouse Circle, near Magoun Sq. Non-smoker please. \$700/mo + heat & utils. Call Brian or Darcy 395-5888.

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**Part-time Childcare Wanted.**  
Winchester. Seek kind, responsible, energetic, non-smoking person to take care for our two year old daughter and six year old son. Flexible hours- ideally some combination of afternoons an evening and possible some weekend hours. Must have own transportation. Please call 721-4525.

### Lost & Found

**Lost Biking Shoe**  
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**Special Events Committee Meeting**  
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**INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE**  
General Meeting, Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Zamparelli Room. New and old members welcome. Elections held.

**MATCH-UP INTERFAITH**  
Volunteers welcome caring volunteers to visit with isolated elders. Flexible scheduling to accommodate the demanding schedule of students. Please call MATCH\_UP Interfaith Volunteers, 536-3557. We have many people waiting for a volunteer friend.

**MANDATORY Yearbook Staff Meeting.**  
WHEN: Large Conference room, Campus Center (Downstairs). People interested in working on yearbook welcome to attend.

