

THE TUFTS DAILY

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OVER THE BORDERLINE

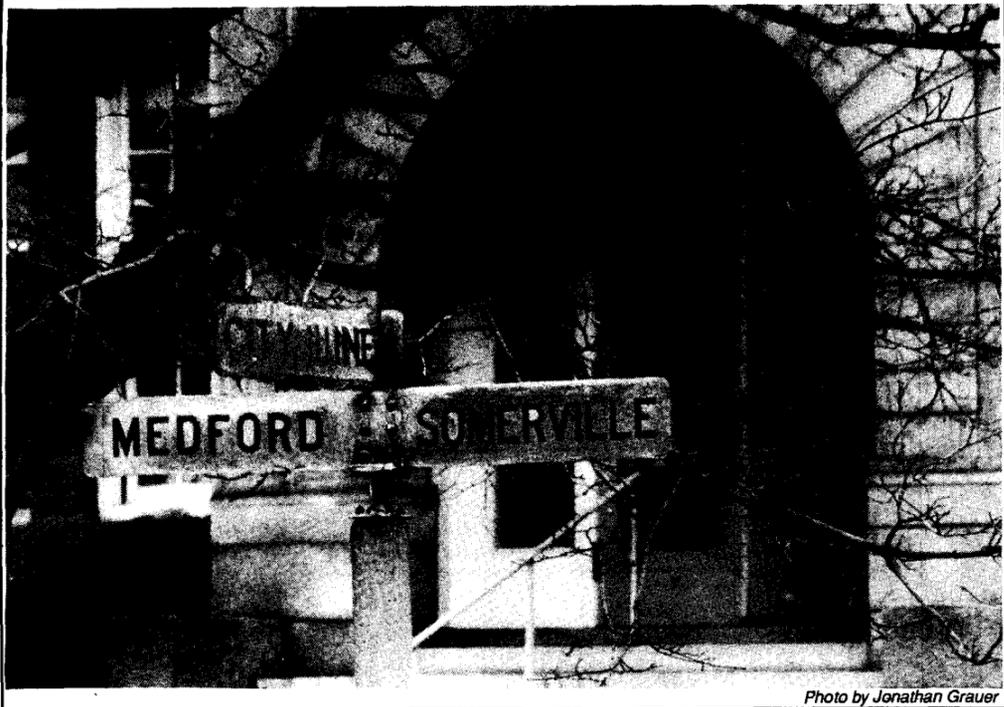


Photo by Jonathan Grauer

Physics professor Kathryn McCarthy participates in Czech conference

by JANET SIEGEL
Daily Staff Writer

As part of a cooperative program which began in 1987, Tufts Professor of Physics Kathryn McCarthy recently traveled to Czechoslovakia to participate in the second International Symposium of Univalent Mercury Halides.

Univalent mercury halides are artificial crystals which were first synthesized in 1969 by Czech physicist Cestimir Barta. N.B. Singh synthesized the crystals in the United States about five years ago at the Westinghouse Laboratory in Pittsburgh.

McCarthy's involvement in the program began in the summer of 1988 when she traveled as an exchange scholar to the Prague Institute of Physics at the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences.

McCarthy, who has been researching the subject with Physics Professor Howard Sample at Tufts, went to Czechoslovakia to see if she could set up an agree-

ment between the Prague Institute of Physics and Tufts. She is still working on this agreement, but discussions so far have been promising.

The symposium, held Nov. 7-10 in Trutnov, Czechoslovakia, was jointly sponsored by Tufts and the Czech academy. McCarthy described the conference as "a

meeting between East and West" because it was the first time that scientists from East Germany, West Germany, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and the United States came together to share the results of their research.

see McCARTHY, page 5

Premier promises coalition with non-communists

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) -- The premier pledged to include non-Communists in a new government, and new Communist Party chief Karel Urbanek said Tuesday the party would give up its constitutional monopoly on power.

Premier Ladislav Adamec made his pledge in a meeting with the opposition Civic Forum movement after 11 days of unprecedented protest. Millions of workers observed a two-hour general strike Monday, but the

streets were quiet Tuesday because the Civic Forum asked for calm.

After the meeting, government minister Marian Calfa said Adamec would submit a coalition government to President Gustav Husak by Sunday and would ask Parliament, which meets Wednesday, to delete the guarantee of a "leading role" for the party from the constitution.

Hours later, party chief Karel see CZECH, page 5

Commuters displeased with parking policies

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS
Senior Staff Writer

While the Administration has begun to act on student safety concerns dealing with lighting, parking, and police protection, commuters claim that issues affecting their welfare are being overlooked.

President of the Off-Hill Council Michelle Marchese does not think enough notice is being given to commuter problems. "I don't feel the Administration is taking us seriously and they are giving us a big run-around," Marchese said.

The biggest concern of the commuters is campus parking. At the beginning of this semester the designated parking areas for commuters, staff, and residents were rearranged into the present system many commuters consider unacceptable.

As Tufts Community Union Senate liaison to the Off-Hill Council and a commuter himself, Silvio Tavares is primarily concerned with the safety aspect of commuter parking.

"Typically commuters go home around six or seven when it's dark out and then you have to walk all the way across campus to get your car... There is no lighting and things can easily happen,"

Tavares said.

"An alternative would be parking spaces closer to Hillside House where commuters spend most of their time between classes and at the end of the day before they go home," he suggested.

President-elect of the Off-Hill Council Bill Kelley agrees that there are many safety concerns that need to be addressed. He said that there should be increased police patrolling of the peripheral parking lots.

The inconvenience of the designated commuter parking areas also concerns commuters. Commuters now park in the small lots around campus outside the dormitories and have a few spaces in the parking lot next to Cohen Auditorium, which is across the street from the commuter house.

Kelley thinks a reversal of the areas now occupied by residents and commuters would make the parking situation much more acceptable.

"It doesn't make sense to have resident parking in one place and to have commuter parking in another when the people who would benefit from the locations are actually opposite... a switch would be mutually beneficial for both parties since the commuters

see COMMUTER, page 10

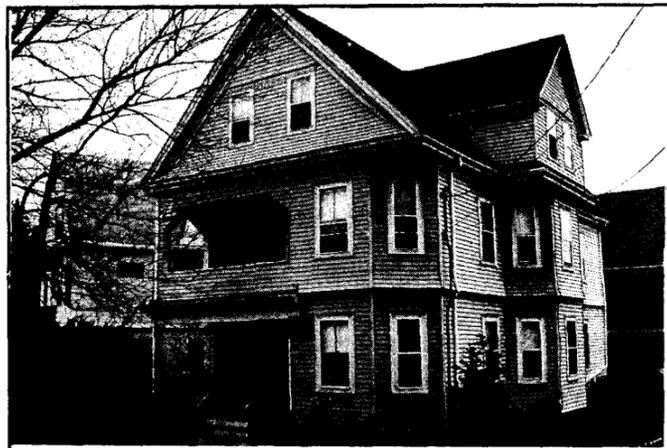


Photo by Jonathan Grauer

Hillside House.

Police investigating computer thefts

by SCOTT DAMELIN
Daily Editorial Board

Although the Tufts Police investigation of the string of the recent computer thefts is still active, no arrests have been made and no computers have been recovered, according to Tufts Police Captain Ronald Repoza.

Eight computers have been stolen from University offices and computers user areas since the start of the academic year in September. The most recent theft occurred on Nov. 10 when an Apple Macintosh Plus was stolen from the Paige Hall office of Psychology Professor Richard Chehile.

Repoza said yesterday that there were no thefts reported during the Thanksgiving vacation period.

Detective Sergeant John Flaherty and Officer Charles Lenero are currently pursuing the case, according to Repoza.

Repoza explained that the campus police are carrying out surveys of buildings containing

computers, such as the Computer Store, to analyze the security problem areas. He said that the officers then make recommendations to improve the security of the buildings. Sometimes alarm systems are recommended.

"We're trying to get everything secured down, but it's a mess," Repoza said.

Diane Ricciardelli, a software specialist with Academic Computer Services, said that an active alarm system is now been installed in the Eaton Computer User Area. An Apple Macintosh computer was stolen from the Eaton lab on Oct. 17.

A motion detector has been placed in the lab that will trigger a silent alarm to the Tufts police station. All of the doors to the user area have been alarmed and will also trigger a silent alarm. Ricciardelli said that the door alarms will register both a forced entry and a key-assisted entry.

Repoza added that the serial see COMPUTER, page 11

Wessell computers available for use

Students will now be able to use the 16 IBM computers located on the lower level of Wessell Library for the remainder of the semester, according to Academic Computer Services Software Specialist Diane Ricciardelli. She

see WESSELL, page 11

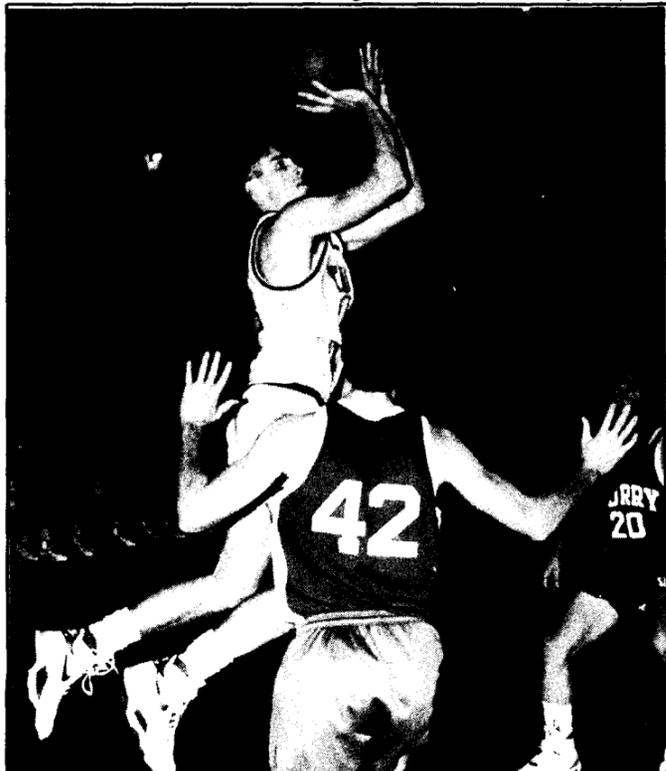


Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk

Sophomore Bruce Bligh scored seven of Tufts' first 10 points Monday as the Jumbos won their opener, 102-83. Story, page 9.

Inside

Interimships p.5

How to get an advance taste of the 9-to-5 life (but isn't college supposed to be a way to avoid that as long as possible?).

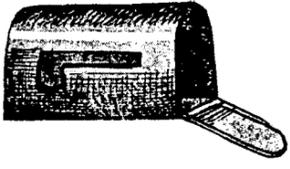
Cafe Algiers p.7

Enter the mysterious world of this Middle Eastern cafe, where the waitresses never bother you to leave.

Men's Hoop p.9

With a high-pressure defense and a high-speed fast break, the Jumbos open their '89-'90 season with a 102-83 win.

Letters



Women are only as oppressed as they make themselves

To the Editor:

I was frustrated with the Op-Ed column by Lisa Schwarz in the Nov. 21 Daily entitled "Women deserve a better role." I was interested by the title and proceeded to read the article, only to be quite disturbed by its content. I agree wholeheartedly that "Attention must be paid to the injustice, to the frustrations, to the limitations" imposed on women. However, I think everyone needs to re-examine the cause(s) of the problems. I also agree that the cause is society. But I believe the part of society that is the primary cause is women.

It seems to me that women who are told (by other women) that they are oppressed, discriminated against, and treated unfairly truly believe it, and act in ways that reinforce that attitude. If a person is told long enough that they are stupid, they internalize that sentiment and soon believe and act that way, regardless of how truthful the statement really is. Society always hears, "We (women) can do the same things as men, but they won't let us." What if we all began saying, "We can do the same things as men... and nothing's stopping us." Then, by my previous example, wouldn't it follow that society would then believe and act accordingly? (If it already doesn't).

I know there are members of our society who are chauvinistic and feel women are inferior to men. However, I believe this number is small. I, personally, have never felt oppressed or discriminated against by men or women. I have always felt able to do whatever I wanted to, and will continue to do so.

I have never thought of myself as anything but equal to men. And from my male friends' attitudes toward me, as well as those of men I've worked with, I believe they feel the same way. Rather than attacking and getting angry at men who truly hold these feelings, I believe women (and other men) should simply pity them. I find it very hard to believe the men wearing the t-shirts in MacPhie wholeheartedly endorse what they say. And if they do, then I feel sorry for them. Why waste energy yelling at them? If they are blockheaded enough to hold those beliefs, they certainly will not change them or their attitudes toward women by having one yell at them. In fact, it will probably only serve to exacerbate the feelings.

Schwarz implies that this campus is a stifling place (because of men) for women to exist. However, women on this campus

hold many positions of great respect as well as positions that have a great voice here. The following is a partial list of these. First, Dean Knable, and across the hall from her in Ballou, Dean Dillon, Dean Broderick, Dean Connor, and Dean Toupin. In other academic and student resource positions (all directors), there is: Marcia Kelly (Student Activities); Jewel Bell (African American Center); Linell Yugawa (Asian American Center); Jane Etish-Andrews (International Center); Peggy Barrett (Women's Center); Marjorie Farley (Conference Bureau); Bonnie Newman (Summer School); Rosemarie Van Camp (Public Relations); plus many more. This list does not even touch on the female student leaders on campus. None of these women could have gotten to the places they are if the men of this campus were oppressive and unjust.

When I was young, I did anything I wanted. I played with Barbies and Erector sets, I got a full toolbox for Christmas one year, and I built model cars with my dad. I played on an all-male soccer team, played baseball and basketball, danced ballet, and played dress-up. My two biggest aspirations were to be a construction worker or a fire fighter. No one ever told me, "No, honey, you can't do that because it's for boys." (I can imagine how some people will respond to this... "Well, bully for you, honey." "Do you want a medal or a chest to pin it on?" "Wake up and smell the coffee, babe!"). I don't think this is a dream world. I continue to hold the same attitude as when I was young, and I have not yet encountered anyone, male or female, who has tried to tell me that I couldn't do something I wanted to, for any reason (except for lack of time).

Women in this country are only as oppressed as they make themselves. If you never hold the belief that women are oppressed then you won't be hindered by that belief in going through life as you wish to. If no one had ever told you that Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and the Tooth Fairy existed, you never would have displayed attitudes or actions as a result of those beliefs. As soon as you stopped believing, your attitudes and actions changed because of the change in your beliefs. So if our belief that women are oppressed, discriminated against, and treated unfairly changes, so will our actions.

I realize I will be attacked from all sides regarding my opinions on this issue. My intent is not to single out and belittle any person, group, or idea; but merely it is to add my opinion about the incidents of the past weeks and year to the sea of others already existing. And it is also to try to get people to think in a different way.

Marny Jaastad J'91

Writers perpetuate myths

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Sandra Hanna and Francesca Freeman for telling us what we think as a white people. How can they try to

reject the myth of the "different Negro" by perpetuating the myth of a single white identity and mode of thought?

Peter Gal A'90
Sam Ketcham A'90

Dining Services reacts to student, environmental needs

To the Editor:

We would like to update the Tufts community about the activities of an extremely active and receptive, yet unrecognized sector of the administration. Dining Services has been incredibly adaptive to student requests. We would like to thank them, and at the same time inform the Tufts community of their activities.

Most people are unaware that for the last two years, every Monday night, Dining Services has provided twenty meals for the Somerville Homeless Coalition at the request of the Leonard Carmichael Society. Recently, Dining Services was also extremely cooperative in making LCS's "faculty-waits-on you" dinner a success. They provided tablecloths, settings and gourmet cuisine to make this benefit for the Somerville Homeless Coalition run smoothly.

When presented with over 1200 signatures requesting the removal of yellowfin tuna, which involves the slaughter of dolphins, Dining Services responded promptly and effectively by replacing it with the more acceptable albacore tuna.

In response to the growing number of vegetarians, Dining Services has agreed to provide a vegetarian soup and humus at each meal. They are also accepting vegetarian recipes as well as considering "an all-vegetarian line in one of the dining halls. They have actively pursued this by contacting other universities who successfully provide vegetarian service for their students and faculty. They are even considering re-orienting the cooks toward more vegetarian entrees.

In accordance with the University's recycling program, Dining Services will implement three of their suggestions. Napkins made from recycled paper have been ordered for next semester. In order to recycle the newspapers left on the tables, metal containers will soon be appearing in the dining halls. Finally, Dining Services will begin working with Earthworm, a recycling consulting company, in order to further enhance their recycling efforts. In general, any issue of concern has been addressed with promptness, efficiency and action. We, as representatives of the student body, commend Dining Services' efforts, and encourage their further activities. We extend our gratitude and appreciation as working together has been both fruitful and enjoyable.

Andrew Beckerman A'90
on behalf of ECO
Eric Beck A'91
on behalf of LCS
Rachel Vile J'91
on behalf of ARM

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The policies of the Tufts Daily are established by a majority of the editorial board. Editorials are established by a rotating editorial board designated to represent a majority of editors. Editorials appear on this page, unsigned. Individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of the Tufts Daily. The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tufts Daily editorial board.

Letters to the Editor Policy

We welcome letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Please include your name and a phone number where you can be reached. We have to be able to get in touch with you to verify authorship and ask any questions we have before your letter can run.

Letters should be typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on disk - files should be saved in "text-only with line breaks" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in the Daily business office the following day.

The deadline for accepting letters for publication in the following day's issue is 3:00 p.m. Letters should address the Tufts community and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

We cannot accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. We cannot accept letters about other publications regarding their coverage, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in the Daily.

While we accept letters of thanks, we cannot run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or not to run letters.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, we will note that in italics following the letter. This is to provide additional information to the readers and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Crane collapse in San Francisco kills 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- A crane tipped over and plummeted from the 16th story of a building under construction Tuesday, flattening a school van, crushing several cars and smashing into an office building across the street. At least five people were killed, 21 injured and five left missing, authorities said.

Concrete and twisted steel rained on one of the busiest intersections in the financial district.

There were conflicting statements on what was happening before the crane fell. Fire Chief Fred Postel said it was hoisting steel beams, but the general contractor said the crane was being repositioned from the 16th to the 20th floors.

"It felt like an earthquake," said Merrill Lynch Vice President Joe McLaughlin, who was in the damaged office building. "I looked out and saw two bodies. One construction worker's boots were sticking up through a mass

of jagged metal."

A piece of the crane at least three stories long dangled from the side of the building under construction two hours after the 8:30 a.m. accident. Police roped off the area and ambulances rushed in and out.

The street was littered with flattened cars and a mangled motorcycle. Gas was cut off to the damaged 21-story office building for fear of an explosion.

"The wreckage looks absolutely incredible -- steel beams look like pickup sticks," said Acting Mayor Angela Alioto, sitting in while Mayor Art Agnos tours the country urging tourists to return in the wake of the Oct. 17 earthquake.

At an afternoon news conference at the scene, Alioto said experts could not immediately determine the cause of the collapse. She also said streets in a

see DEATHS, page 5

Correction: In yesterday's article "Two receive Fulbright," it was incorrectly reported that the academic year for which Jody Chidester Hu, international Student Advisor, received a Fulbright award was 1989-1990. In fact, Chidester Hu received a 1988-1989 Fulbright award to participate in a seminar for administrators in International Education that was held in the Spring of 1989 in Federal Republic of Germany. Correction: On Yesterday's front page, the photo credit for the picture of Scott Musoff was inadvertently omitted. The photo was taken by Mara Riemer.

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Bush chooses attorney general for civil-rights

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush has chosen former New York State Sen. John R. Dunne as assistant attorney general for civil rights, the post left vacant all year after William Lucas failed to win Senate confirmation, administration sources said Tuesday.

Dunne belongs to the all-male Garden City Golf Club on Long Island and has said he would resign that membership if nominated to the Justice Department post.

Dunne, 59, of Garden City, is credited with helping reform the state's prison system following the deadly riot at Attica Prison in 1971.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said Bush has settled on Dunne for the civil rights job and Dunne is undergoing a background clearance check before the White House formally announces the nomination.

That check could take up to two months.

Dunne, a graduate of Georgetown University and Yale Law School, resigned from the New York Senate in September after losing a contest for majority leader in the Republican-controlled chamber.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh had backed Dunne for the post.

Chunk of wall found to contain asbestos

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -- People who have chunks of the Berlin Wall may be carrying more than a piece of history. They may be carrying asbestos, a state health official says.

When a German student at the University of Oklahoma returned from a holiday trip to his homeland with two small pieces of the wall, his host family saw what they believed was asbestos on one of the chunks.

They took it to the department where tests showed about 75 percent of it was filled with chrysotile-asbestos, said John Feero, laboratory supervisor of the department's asbestos program.

Chrysotile-asbestos was commonly used in building materials, Feero said.

Whether the entire Berlin Wall contains the cancer-causing substance is unknown. The asbestos material could be isolated to just the piece examined by state officials, Feero said.

"The danger is minuscule but it's still not something that should be transported all over the place without proper precautions," Feero said. "You probably wouldn't want it sitting in the open."

In the piece examined by state officials, the asbestos fibers were imbedded in the matrix, he said. Only by chipping, crushing or breaking it would those fibers be released into the air, Feero said.

South African President reduces influence of military

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -- Breaking sharply with his predecessor, President F.W. de Klerk on Tuesday announced a series of steps to reduce the influence of military and police officials over national security policy.

De Klerk said he was scrapping the controversial National Security Management System, established under President P.W. Botha to coordinate a counterrevolutionary strategy that included suppression of activists and upgrading of black communities.

The announcement, in a speech at a police parade in Pretoria, follows allegations by three former security policemen that police death squads assassinated government opponents in the past decade on orders from their superiors.

De Klerk said he expected to receive an official report on the allegations within days and "in as far as may be necessary, strong action will be taken." However, he criticized "efforts to drag the whole police force through the mud."

see BRIEFS, page 6

Kohl proposal would reunite East and West Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) -- Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tuesday proposed a German federation as part of a sweeping plan to reunite the two countries after four decades of post-war division.

East Germany has increasingly discussed the possibility of a confederation, but the Communist nation's leader, Egon Krenz, ruled out any talk of reunification.

"A unity of Germany isn't on the agenda," Krenz told West Germany's ARD-TV network in insisting on the continued existence of two "sovereign, independent German states."

There are fears among Europeans in the East and the West about the political and economic power of a reunified Germany with 80 million people.

Kohl, in a speech to Parliament, sought to allay those fears, saying: "The Germans ... will be a dividend for a Europe that is coming together, and never again a threat."

The United States favors reunification, and State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler reiterated that position in Washington on Tuesday. The Soviet Union has said the idea is "dangerous and unrealistic."

Kohl said he had no timetable in mind to carry out his ideas and made it clear it could take years to form a federation. He is expected to discuss his proposals with East German leaders at a summit next month.

East German government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said Kohl's plan in general provided "interesting starting points for

Lebanese government dismisses Aoun as army commander

BAABDA, Lebanon (AP) -- The government fired Michel Aoun as army commander Tuesday, and the Syrians sent more troops and tanks for a possible showdown with the stubborn Christian general who has tried to drive them out of Lebanon.

Aoun does not recognize new President Elias Hrawi, a Maronite Catholic like himself, and has refused to leave the shell-battered presidential palace at Baabda, east of Beirut. Syria, which had 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon before the reinforcements, supports Hrawi.

An aide to Aoun said the general was "determined not to give in. We'll fight to the end."

About 15,000-16,000 soldiers in 800 trucks entered Lebanon by midday, they said. The witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they counted 120 artillery pieces, 90 Soviet-designed T-62 tanks, 40 multiple rocket launchers, two mine-clearing tanks and several fuel trucks.

Military sources said the reinforcements fanned out along mountain ridges above the palace in Baabda and along the line between Moslem west Beirut and the Christian eastern sector.

Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, supports Hrawi and a Cabinet led by Prime Minister Salim Hoss, a Sunni Moslem, which seeks to implement a peace plan Lebanese legislators worked out in negotiations at Taif, Saudi Arabia.

Before the peace plan was adopted, Aoun and Hoss had led competing Christian and Moslem governments for 14 months.

Syrian soldiers are in Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate issued in 1976, the year after the civil war began.

Aoun, 54, rejects the peace accord, approved by Parliament last month, and said Hrawi's selection Friday was unconstitutional because Parliament chose him in the shadow of "Syrian occupation." He demands Syrian withdrawal as a condition for any settlement.

Hrawi dismissed Aoun as head of the interim government Sunday and gave him 48 hours to leave his bunker under the presidential palace, which serves as both living quarters and command post.

A government statement issued Tuesday dismissed Aoun as

army commander.

Aoun's aide, who would not let his name be used, said the general "considers the decision to replace him with officer Lahoud null and void because it is unconstitutional."

Adm. Emile Lahoud, a 53-year-old Maronite, was appointed to replace Aoun as chief of the 42,000-member armed forces, which split on sectarian lines after the government did so in September 1988.

Aoun commanded 20,000 Christian troopers in a six-month artillery war with the Syrians that killed almost 1,000 people, nearly all civilians, and was halted Sept. 22 by a cease-fire the Arab League arranged.

Maj. Gen. Sami Khatib commands the 22,000 Moslem soldiers, who are poorly equipped and stayed out of the battle.

The government is trying to reunite the armed forces under Lahoud, head of the small Lebanese navy, as part of Hrawi's effort to form a strong central government that can end the civil war.

French National Front scores big on anti-immigrant issues

PARIS (AP) -- The Communists and Socialists are urging voters to back conservative candidates for Parliament in a painful and desperate bid to block the extreme right National Front in two special elections next Sunday.

Neither leftist party could bring itself to utter the specific words, but the message was clear -- everything must be done in the second round to keep the National Front from winning seats in the National Assembly. And the only alternative is to vote for the traditional right.

The National Front's popularity has been buoyed by controversy over Moslem immigrants from North Africa and the right of schoolgirls to wear traditional Islamic headscarves to class. The National Front scored big in the first round of special elections in Marseille and Dreux on Sunday.

In both elections, the Socialists came in a dismal third.

Next Sunday's runoff will be a battle of the right with the National Front candidate in Dreux

facing an opponent from the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic, and in Marseille a center-right candidate of the Union for French Democracy.

The National Front long has campaigned on an anti-immigration and "France for the French" platform and consistently has won 9 to 14.5 percent of the vote in recent elections.

"The voters are beginning to understand that our ideas are good sense," said Marie-France Stirbois, who led all candidates in the race for the seat from Dreux with 42.5 percent of the vote.

In Marseille, Marie-Claude Roussel won 33 percent of the vote to finish second and get into the runoff.

Said National Front President Jean-Marie Le Pen: "It is not against the National Front, but with it that the future must be envisaged if you want to get rid of socialism in this country."

The Communist Party Politburo asked communist voters "to do everything to defeat, by their vote in the second round, the

candidates of the National Front."

Socialist Premier Michel Rocard called on voters to "defeat the National Front. The National Front brings only violence, never a solution."

The French always seem surprised at each good performance by the extreme right party. French pollster Jerome Jaffre says that is because many people are ashamed to admit they harbor extreme right sentiments, yet they vote that way.

For seven weeks, a controversy has raged over the right of schoolgirls to wear the hijab, or Islamic scarf, to school. The law in this mostly Roman Catholic country calls for strict secularism in schools.

The Council of State, France's highest administrative authority, issued an ambiguous opinion Monday saying girls could wear the hijab to school if it was not disruptive. It left it to school authorities to decide in individual cases.

The original problem arose because local school authorities

see FRENCH, page 10

negotiations."

But writer Stefan Heym and a number of other East German artists, clerics and intellectuals rejected reunification, saying they opposed their country "being pocketed" by West Germany. The group said it would start a petition drive in support of its appeal.

Kohl's proposals were the most thorough delineation he has made yet of his vision of ending the division of Germany imposed after World War II.

"We are now standing at the start of a new period in European and German history, a period that points beyond the status quo or the hitherto political structures in Europe," Kohl told Parliament.

"We are prepared ... to develop confederative structures between the two states in Germany in order to create a federa-

tion, a federal state in Germany."

A federation is a union of states with a central government; a confederation is an alliance of independent nations for a common purpose.

He said his proposal could only be carried out if East Germany holds free elections, as it has promised.

The chancellor proposed creation of joint governmental and parliamentary committees for "permanent consultation" between the Germans.

He also suggested such committees to deal with economic, environmental, cultural and scientific matters, and he said they could be set up soon after free elections in East Germany.

Kohl said West Germany is prepared to offer "concrete as-

sistance" to embattled East Germany, where it is urgently needed.

But he said massive assistance would be contingent on East Germany "irreversibly" setting into motion "a fundamental change of its political and economic system."

East Germany has rejected previous demands that it replace its planned economy with a market-oriented one.

NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner said in Brussels, Belgium, that Kohl's proposal for reunification was compatible with the Western alliance's vision of a future Europe.

The plan "links the development of the German future to the larger process of building Europe and to the existing institutions of the West," he said.

Daily: Want an easy Christmas present for your folks or friends?

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You: Not enough...

Daily: OK. You'll be entered in a raffle.

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FEATURES

Interimships provide work experience for students

by LAURA FISH
Daily Staff Writer

Over the past four years, the Career Planning Center at Tufts has developed a shadow program for Tufts students. The program, called "Interimships at Tufts," helps students learn about future career choices by working with Tufts alumni in various fields during winter recess.

The program began in 1986 when a Tufts student heard of a similar program at another school. "Here at Tufts, the program is done in a co-sponsor role: We [the Career Planning Center] do the administrative work, but the Office of Alumni Relations, Tufts Community Union Senate, and Tufts University Alumni Association support the program as well," explained Kerry Santry, associate director of the Career Planning Center.

Students can gain experience in many different fields. Job opportunities are divided up into seven general categories: arts and communications, business, edu-

cation, government and non-profit organizations, health care, law-related work, and science and engineering.

Some programs are more popular than others. "This year, we received the most applicants for the Bank of New England. Sotheby's was also very popular," said Santry. Students can apply for up to three different interimships and their applications are reviewed by the interimship committee. Several qualified students are chosen to be interviewed for each position.

Last year, sponsors in certain fields were allowed to do their own pre-screening. This year, that option was open to every sponsor.

Interviews are conducted on campus by teams of interviewers from the interimship committee. These interviewers are not the student's future sponsors, but alumni and members of the administration.

Interimships are open to students from all four classes. However, direct mailings are not

sent to freshmen. "Most freshman are simply not interested because they are not ready to prepare for a particular career," said Santry, who has been running the interimship program for the past two years. Each year, one or two freshmen usually participate in the program, but this is the first year that not one freshman has applied.

The main goal of the program is to breach the gap between college life and a career, so that students get an inside look at the professional world.

"My interimship at National War College in Washington, D.C. helped me get out into the 9-to-5 professional world," explained Curt Bailey, now a senior.

Alumni sponsors do their best to give the student an in-depth experience. Interimship can include anything from observing a board meeting to actually assuming responsibility for a minor project.

Polly Hogan graduated from Jackson College in 1962 and is now sponsoring an interimship

for the third year. "I became involved in the program because I needed volunteers. I feel that I have been able to help my interns learn a lot about the business world," she said.

Hogan offers students a chance to work at the box office, in the costume department, or in the technical aspect of theater at the Lyric Stage company in Boston. "It really depends on the student's particular interest," she explained.

"The only negative aspect of the program is the short period of time that the student is given. Especially in my line of work -- by the time you train the student, they are practically out the door. I feel that the amount any intern can learn about a specific placement in a three- or four-week period is superficial," she added.

Students who have participated in the program do not agree with Hogan's claim. "The alumni sponsor gave me an opportunity to develop my own ideas. The contacts I made will also prove valuable in the future. I was in a

professional, academic, dynamic environment: a think tank," said Curt Bailey.

Interimships work on a volunteer level. Although some sponsors may choose to assist with expenses, they are not obligated to do so, and students do not receive any academic credit for their work.

But students are still enthusiastic. Jeff Held, now a junior, describes his experience working at Winick & Rich, P.C., a law firm in New York City: "I sat in on meetings, real estate closings and court cases. I filed court orders, did legal research and prepared documents for a trial... The alumni sponsors are genuinely interested in letting students work and gain experience. Its real, hands on work," he said.

"By letting me watch and participate in what he [an associate] did, I learned the inner workings of a law firm. The best was that they had a map of Tufts on the wall," Held laughed.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. Founded at Lehigh University in 1885, Tau Beta Pi provides the same opportunity for recognition to outstanding technical persons as Phi Beta Kappa provides in the liberal arts and sciences.

This semester Tau Beta Pi honored the following individuals who were initiated into the society on Sunday, Nov. 19.

Dan Baker
Eugene Carter
Fanny P. Ching
Alan D. Cooke
Jeffrey A. Crowell
Robert S. Durst
Steven Farrel
Saroya I. Follander
Michael J. Gerard
Yale N. Goldis
Patty Grady
Sheryl B. Halio
Karl J. Hanf
Rashid Hankour
Eric O. Keough

Andrew K. Leighton
Zhen-Wu Lin
Richard P. McKenny
Thomas S. Moore II
Oladipo Onipede
Douglas F. Parent
Richard D. Robinson
Ankur Sahu
Anh Dao Tran
Dung Tran
Vu N. Tran
Ken Valentine
Richard Vogel
Amir Nur R. Wagiman
Diane Yamane

S.F. crane collapse kills five

DEATHS
continued from page 2

four-square-block area would be closed for at least a week for cleanup and repairs, and the California Street cable car also was shut down.

Alioto said the dead were four construction workers, all from the Seattle area, and the woman driving the school van, operated by Laidlaw Transit Inc.

"It's pretty rough," said Laidlaw Senior Vice President Howard Wallack. "They (other employees) are pretty upset, and we are arranging a chaplain and psychologist to go over to our offices."

The fire chief said five people were listed as missing in the twisted steel and broken concrete.

Three hospitals reported receiving 21 victims, four in serious condition. Most of the rest had minor injuries.

Swinerton & Walberg Co. of San Francisco, the general contractor on the job, said the crane was being repositioned from the 16th story to the 20th story, the second such repositioning of the project.

"I heard a loud bang and stepped up and saw the tail end of a crane," said stockbroker Don Trabert, who saw the accident from his office in the Bank of America Building.

"It sounded like a Chinese New Year, only twice as loud. The crane was swinging and dangling in the air and people were scrambling away from the scene."

Physics professor Kathryn McCarthy participates in Czech conference

continued from page 1

All of the nations attending the conference made presentations. The Tufts contingency had the opportunity to display two papers written jointly by McCarthy, Sample, and Tufts PhD candidates Matthew Koss and Chrissy Considine.

A joint paper written by McCarthy, Sample and Barta was published in the French journal "Optics Communications" in March of 1989, and plans are underway to publish a book of all the papers presented at the November symposium. The book will be published in the US, but the compilation of the various papers into book form will be a joint effort by McCarthy in the US and both Barta and his son in Czechoslovakia.

McCarthy and her colleagues plan to continue their cooperative research "thanks to fax machines" and hope to make arrangements for an exchange program for post-doctoral Czechoslovakian and American students.

Czech premier promises coalition

CZECH
continued from page 1

Urbanek told 3,500 party activists in Prague the "future of the party requires giving up the monopoly of power," the official news agency CTK reported.

Urbanek, elected Friday in a major reorganization of the party leadership, said Saturday he favored a broad-based coalition government.

Central Committee spokesman Josef Hora said Urbanek would visit Moscow after the U.S.-Soviet summit off Malta this weekend. Civic Forum spokesman Jiri Kanturek appeared on state television's evening news with a 10-point statement outlining concessions made and further opposition demands.

Two demands were for free elections and the resignation by Dec. 10 of Husak, a central figure in the crackdown on reform after the Soviet-led invasion of August

In September, the director of the Prague Institute of Physics visited Tufts for a week, speaking to the Physics Department and to the Electro-Optics Center of the Electrical Engineering Department.

For McCarthy, her travels in Czechoslovakia proved especially interesting in light of the recent pro-democracy wave spreading across the Communist bloc.

"The people are repressed by the conservative communist system, but they have an economy that is rather successful," McCarthy said.

In fact, she was surprised to see that everyone on the street was well-dressed and said that the supply of food and variety of choice in the stores was impressive. "In that sense, the system in Czechoslovakia is working fairly well, in comparison to Poland or the Soviet Union," McCarthy said.

However, she was quick to point out the political restrictions. McCarthy was in Prague during the opening of the Berlin Wall from East Germany, and she first

heard of the event through the radio network Voice of America the day after it occurred. The Czech newspapers did not report this news until two days later.

During the time that she was in the country, however, the members of the governing body of Czechoslovakia passed a resolution condemning the police brutality against student protesters. McCarthy found this encouraging, but observed that the scientific community in the country is remaining cautious nevertheless. "They believe that Czechoslovakia will become democratic, but they don't know when," she said.

McCarthy, who received her degree in Mathematics and Classics from Tufts in 1945, said she "had no interest in physics" until she began to work as a mathematician for a company that worked in physics. She did her graduate studies at Radcliffe College and later returned to Tufts as a professor.

The premier also said he would try to obtain the release by Dec. 10 -- International Human Rights Day -- of political prisoners named by Civic Forum, he reported.

On television, Kanturek said the government should urge Parliament to adopt new laws guaranteeing free elections and freedom of speech, press, assembly, association and religion, and to abolish the People's Militia, the Communist Party paramilitary force.

"If the public is not satisfied with the new program, the Civic Forum and Public Against Violence will ask for the premier's resignation," Kanturek said.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said: "We applaud Civic Forum for its commitment to peaceful transformation to democracy."

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AP news briefs

BRIEFS

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The multilayered security management system was dominated by security force officers and reported directly to the powerful State Security Council, consisting of generals, police commanders and selected Cabinet ministers. Critics said the system usurped the powers of Parliament and municipal governments while setting policies on the international, national and local level.

De Klerk reaffirmed the Cabinet's status as the highest policy-making authority and said the State Security Council would be subservient to a new security committee consisting solely of Cabinet ministers. Zach de Beer, co-leader of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party, welcomed the announcement, but de Klerk must go further.

Regional EPA gives itself high marks

BOSTON (AP) -- Federal regulators patted themselves on the back Tuesday, saying they did more to crack down on violators of environmental laws in the region

during the past year, with more success, than ever before.

Paul Keough, the acting administrator of the regional Environmental Protection Agency, said his agency had referred a record number of cases to the Department of Justice. The group also collected more money from Superfund violators than ever before and issued a host of administrative orders topped only by the number released in fiscal year 1987, he said.

"We hope we are sending a message to the regulating community that we will not hesitate to use every enforcement tool that we have available to ensure compliance," Keough said.

The increasing numbers do not mean more people are damaging New England's environment, but instead reflect a trend towards stricter federal environmental regulation, Keough said.

"We've had a record year every year for five years," he said.

A more active EPA was launched by William Ruckelhaus, who was the national administrator from 1983 to 1984, Keough said. He said Ruckelhaus convened a meeting of all the regional regulators shortly after he took office.

"He said 'I want you guys to start kicking some butt out there' and ever since there has been a flurry of activity on the part of federal regulators," Keough said.

Keough said businesses and industry in New England want the agency to be strict with violators. Compliance with the laws can be expensive, and law abiding companies worry that those who evade regulations may have an unfair advantage, he said.

Analysts say defense budget could be cut \$145 billion,

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States could cut its defense spending by \$145 billion over 10 years and still maintain its military capability by delaying production of the next generation of strategic weapons, two defense analysts said Tuesday.

Procurement of such high-priced items as the B-2 stealth bomber and the Advanced Tactical Fighter, the costs of which have pushed the current Pentagon budget to \$305 billion, could remain in the testing stage until fast-moving developments in Eastern Europe come into focus.

To the Tufts Community:

The Tufts Daily will hold elections for its spring 1990 editorial positions tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Daily offices (rear entrance, Miller Hall). Any members of the Tufts community may attend the elections, and run for any editorial position except for the position of Editor-in-Chief (for which, as specified in the Daily's constitution, you must previously have been an editor at the Daily). Only current editors are allowed to vote, and all current editors are expected to attend. The elections will start at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

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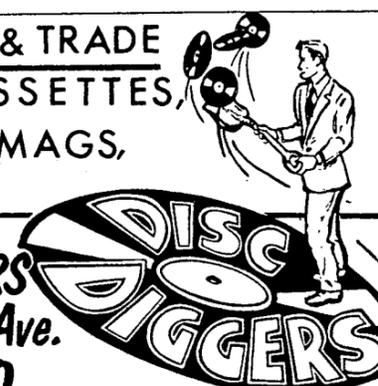
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Enter the mysterious world of Cafe Algiers

by JILL GRINBERG
Daily Editorial Staff

Walk down brick steps, duck under a cluster of hanging vines, pass through ancient, wrought-iron gates, and you enter Cafe Algiers, a restaurant that takes diners out of this world to a continent and culture of mysterious days past.

Entering the charming cafe, you are immediately filled with the smells, sounds, and sights of the old Middle East. Aromas of strong incense, freshly brewed coffee, and imported Algerian teas permeate the cafe. The mysterious sounds of ethnic music can be heard. Dark, windowless walls covered with faded, mismatched prints, mosque-like facades, intimate teak tables, brick floors, and a low ceiling create a coffee-house oasis that would better be found off a cobblestone street in ancient Arabia than the center of modern, bustling Cambridge.

Only the clientele discloses the cafe's true location. Mid-eastern garb is replaced with business suits, jeans, and college tweeds, as most of the diners seem to be in the range of businessmen on lunch leave, college professors with papers in hand, and diligent students simultaneously sipping tea and reading texts. Customers come

for a leisurely lunch, or even a relaxing cup of coffee; they saunter in and stay for hours at a time, enjoying the quiet, intellectual atmosphere of a true coffee-house.

I've often found myself leaving the cafe two hours after having been seated for lunch. The no-rush, colorfully cultural scene is addicting, as is the unusual, yet tasty appetizers and satisfying main courses. Although typically American meals such as hamburgers and chili are offered, it is strongly recommended that you opt for the cafe's unique Palestinian specialties.

The eggplant-tahini dip, garnished with vegetables and served with pita bread, is an excellent starter; the mixture, consisting of eggplant and beans, has a subtle, basically indescribable, yet surprisingly delicious taste. Mujaddara (\$5.25), its name much more exotic than its taste, is a lentil and rice dish with fried onions; though subtle to the point of being almost spiceless, the Palestinian specialty, once again, is decidedly pleasing to the tongue. Falafel (\$5.25), a typical mid-eastern dish consisting of ground beans and spices in a crusty shell, is ironically served with french fries, perhaps to give the meal some familiarity; its taste, although satisfying, is rather bland and definitely acquired, but a must

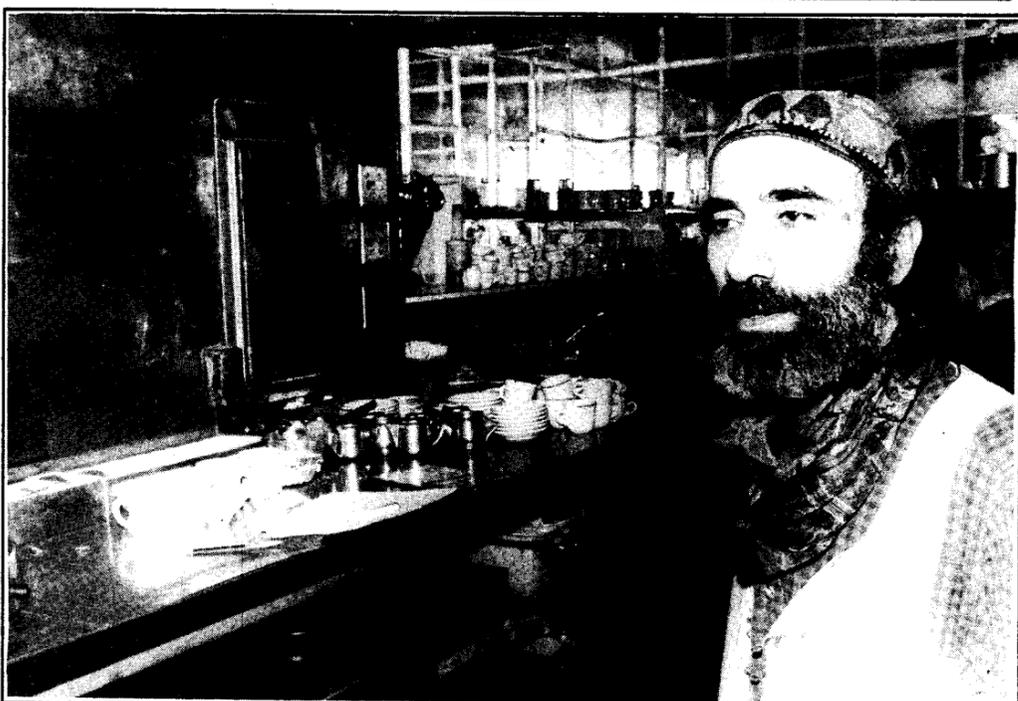


Photo by Brian Snyder

The owner of Cafe Algiers shows the kitchen where the food is prepared.

for the experimental mouth. Both of these main courses are served with a yogurt dip, which tastes exactly how one would expect, and mounds of fresh pita bread in a basket.

Quench your thirst, the menu urges, with your choice of a variety of ethnic drinks. The cafe offers a wide range of teas, coffees, and cappacinos (from \$1 to \$2.20) and unusual, mid-eastern drinks such as Orzata, a mixture of almond extract, milk, and soda water. All of the coffee is brewed fresh in a huge, antique, brass

coffee pot that rests in plain view on the counter, adding to both the decor and delicious aroma of the cafe. The Algerian Special Mint Tea (\$1.50), brimming with exotic spices, comes in a small, metal pot in which the fresh tea leaves are brewed. Its smell, strong and fragrant, is equally as pleasing as its taste.

The service at Cafe Algiers is not exceptional; food is not necessarily served swiftly, and not always with a smile. However, after frequenting chain restaurants like Bennigans, it's refreshing to

be given your meal and then left alone to enjoy the atmosphere, the food, without constant, "Is everything okay, and now can I bring the check?" interruptions. Ads do not pressure you to come, and waitresses do not pressure you to leave; you can loiter all day, read the paper, and satisfy a quest for some mental and bodily sustenance, all for under \$10.

A visit to Cafe Algiers, located below Berk's Shoe Store on Brattle Street, lets you leave the stressful, fast-paced, modern world behind.

An invitation to a place called The Innocence Mission

by ELAINE ROSE
Daily Editorial Board

At Lancaster Catholic High School, in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, four students formed a band in 1982. The group -- lead vocalist/ keyboardist/ lyricist Karen Peris, guitarist Don Peris, bassist Mike Bitts, and drummer Steve Brown -- followed the typical path of a high school band: playing in garages, local clubs, and regular dates in nearby Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

The fate of this band called The Innocence Mission, however, differs markedly from most of the groups spawned by musically inclined high school students. They stayed together to refine their sound and build a following, connected by friendship and a genuine commitment to their music. And with a major-label debut, their self-titled LP on A&M Records, garnering critical praise, The Innocence Mission is embarking on a national club tour, sharing with audiences the fruits of seven years of labor.

The Innocence Mission combines Karen Peris' distinctive voice and affecting, educated lyrics with smooth, textured, occasionally folksy guitar, bass, drum and keyboard work. The style is moody at times, at others open with apparent childlike innocence; but always inviting the listener into the music.

It's an invitation worth accepting; and Karen and Don Peris talked with the Daily via telephone from Los Angeles to extend it personally.

First of a two-part interview:

Where did the name "The Innocence Mission" come from?

Don: Well, that's actually a name

that Karen thought up. We were trying to think of the right sort of name. We just wanted a name that had the word innocence in it. Innocence is such a strong quality; and so the name Innocence Mission came out of this searching for a name with the word innocence in it. And then the word mission in there, we think of it as a place as opposed to being on a mission. A mission is a place of shelter.



Daily file photo

Karen and Don Peris, with Mike Bitts and Steve Brown, comprise The Innocence Mission. The band's tour hits Nightstage on Thursday.

How did the band manage to stay together through high school, especially when Lancaster didn't have a strong local music scene?

Don: Well, for a while we sort of played around the garage. And then, I'd say maybe three and a half years ago we started playing in Philadelphia, which is the closest town that had an active music scene. Lancaster didn't have one at the time, (but) it's starting to develop it. We would go to Philadelphia sort of on a weekly basis, play a lot down there, and also go to Washington, D.C., a lot of towns

like that. And I think things just sort of developed then.

What were some of your earliest gigs like?

Don: Very similar to the ones we're playing now. No, actually, some of the very first ones were just ourselves, basically. Not too many people would come see us in the beginning. It took a while to get some notice anywhere. And then slowly we started building a small following, and then you know, people started coming out. There was nothing really eventful in those early shows. It was a little discouraging when there weren't many people there.

Were there ever any thoughts of building a career on anything besides your music?

Don: I think that's pretty much what we all wished for, but I don't think any of us ever really thought it was a possibility. We didn't know how much of a possibility it could be, because we had no idea how to get involved in (the music industry). We're still finding out, actually.

Were your families supportive, considering you focused on a career in music at a young age?

Don: They were pretty supportive. I mean, they were certainly cautious at the beginning because it's quite a shock to say, "Oh, Mom and Dad, I'm quitting school, and I'm going to play in a band, and no, we don't make any money, but we're going to do it anyway." But basically, I think in the beginning they were just a little cautious, skeptical maybe. But I think that's only natural; I think as parents, I would be the same way. But now they're very supportive,

they're tremendous.

How has your friendship affected your music and the band as you progressed from playing garages to being signed to a major label?

Don: We're all friends. That can only help, it's sort of a strong foundation for ourselves. When things go wrong, we understand each other... I think we know now how to sort of get the best out of each other.

How did you hook up with your producer Larry Klein and A&M Records?

Don: Well, about the time we started playing in Philadelphia, we had started recording our own songs on 16-track studios in town. And that's sort of what we did for a few years, as well as playing live. And eventually we found a person in New York who we liked to work with, and we got in touch with different record companies through him. And A&M was one of the first people who came out, and not long after that we decided to go with them. It took a little while after that to find our type of record producer, and A&M suggested Larry Klein. He'd been working on some other projects, and they really thought he'd like to be responsible. So we started having conversations with Larry over the phone, and just came to realize that he's such a great person, he's got such a good spirit, and his ideas were so akin to my ideas. It's just so very fortunate that we were able to hook up with him. His work on this record was the greatest thing in the world. How is it different being on tour with a major-label contract as opposed to your earlier shows?

Don: It's quite exciting. I think

the thing that's best about it is the way we're able to record songs, and hopefully other people will hear them, as opposed to just a few people in this little Philadelphia-Lancaster area in the United States. It's nice now that other people can hear it. Whether they will or not, I have no idea! We'll have to see how that happens -- but at least we've been given the opportunity to have people hear the songs. I think that's the most exciting thing.

What are some of your favorite places you've played before, or places you're looking forward to playing?

Don: Well, we haven't played too many places yet, so we're sort of just starting this tour. We did play New York City, Boston, and Washington; and now we're starting Los Angeles. I really like Boston a lot, I like the whole atmosphere there, I like the whole town. I really like the Northeast quite a bit. I visited Boston about two years ago, and just fell in love with it. We played at TT The Bear's a couple of weeks ago, and that was great.

Karen: This is really starting now. We did a few shows a couple of weeks ago. The show in Boston, even though it had a lot of technical problems, had the greatest audience. So I enjoyed that. It's not always easy for me to talk to people, I'm kind of a shy person. (A rapport with the audience) is really an immediate thing you feel, and I was encouraged right away. It was very easy to talk to them, and to feel support from the audience. I've never been to Maine, so we're going to Maine, that'll be nice. We're going to

see MISSION, page 10

SPORTS

Megerle's swimmers look towards another successful season

by JAMES POWERS
Daily Staff Writer

A first glance at their roster reveals that the Tufts men's swimming team is larger than most teams. Up to 23 swimmers larger, but there are reasons for that. There is a weighing scale in the middle of coach Don Megerle's cluttered office. There are reasons for that as well. Both reflect some of the unique character of the swimming team impressed upon them by coach Megerle.

Returning for his nineteenth season, Megerle points out that he has "a different approach than a lot of other schools." The team "gets into the mental side of competition in a very positive way," he says. Strong emphasis is placed on team unity and bonding. "We have a very supportive and caring team," said the coach. Of the large team, Megerle says he likes it that way because everyone contributes, and a strong "support group" is central to his program. And, of course, training and competing methods are important as well, and the team has been working on them since the beginning of the month.

The team has had a great deal of success in the past. The Jumbos have been in the top ten nationally five of the past twelve years, and has had 78 All-Americans. Last year, the squad ended the season as the second best in

New England Division III competition, behind Williams, and twenty-fifth nationally -- out of 373 schools. It was a "model team," said Megerle, that finished the season on a very high note. He contends that the swimmers can finish just as high this year and hold its NCAA Division III top twenty-five ranking.

"We lost a real good senior class," Megerle admitted, including tri-captains John Bobbin, Chris Davis and Paul Kraaijvanger. "But we have as receptive and motivated bunch as we've ever had," he stressed. There are some pitfalls to avoid, however. "This year's team can't just sit back and expect to recapture their form [of last year]. They have got to work twice as hard."

The Jumbos will be led by co-captains Todd Hurley and Jeff Seery. While Seery will look to return to his best times in the backstroke, Hurley will lead the freestyle sprinters. Sophomore Mark Bobbin returns after an excellent season in which he set the New England Division III record in the 200-meter backstroke and was named All-American at the Nationals. Mike Ingardia, also a sophomore who made Nationals, set the New England record in the 400-meter individual medley. Of the butterflyers, Adam Silverman stands out as another sophomore who qualified for Nationals while setting the New



Daily file photo

The men's swimming team opens their season tonight at UMass-Amherst.

England 200-meter backstroke record. Megerle feels that the top freshmen so far are Ben Minard and Matt Nolan.

The divers are led by seniors Paul Wolstencroft and Dennis Hamilton. Coached by Brad Snodgrass in his second year, they are considered a "tough group" because of their odd practice hours and various practice sites of Harvard, MIT, or even at Tufts' own

Hamilton Pool.

"By the end of the year," Megerle stated, "it's my promise to them [the team members] that they will be achieving their goals," both individually and as a team. The coach reinforced this in the letter he sent to his swimmers over the Thanksgiving break. "We are all in this together as we strive for individual best times," he wrote.

If honors are any measure, the two Coach of the Year awards of 1979 and 1988 that Megerle has merited indicate the success of his methods. And the weight scale in his office? The swimmers are told to weigh themselves each day -- but it may not be just a practical aspect of training. "It makes sure that I see them every day," Megerle says, probably only partly in jest.

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Hoopsters look good out of gate

Blatchford (26), Norman (21), first-half defense lead Jumbos to 102-83 opening-night triumph over Curry

by STEPHEN CLAY
Daily Editorial Board

First, the bad news: the men's basketball team gave up 83 points in their season opener Monday



night to a 0-3 Curry team who didn't start a player over 6'2".

Luckily, the good news is that the Jumbos escaped with a 102-83 Cousens win which proved that if their 40-minute defensive intensity needs work, their offense is ready for the long haul.

The Jumbos held on for their first victory of 1989-90 despite letting the Colonels whittle a 21-point first-half lead down to 11

CURRY (83)
Whitely 2-5 0-0 4, Harvey 2-4 2-4 6, McComb 4-6 0-0 8, Stricklin 6-14 5-6 17, Siciliano 4-8 2-3 11, Homan 4-7 4-4 15, Fitzgerald 0-2 6-6 6, Nerich 3-5 2-2 8, O'Connell 1-5 4-4 6, Morrison 0-1 0-0 0, Neville 1-2 0-0 2, Phipps 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-60 25-29 83.

TUFTS (102)
Bligh 4-12 1-19, Norman 9-17 3-4 21, Meserve 0-0 0-10, Skerry 3-8 1-1 8, Blatchford 10-25 4-6 26, McMann 6-14 1-4 13, Slackman 5-13 0-0 15, Benson 2-4 1-1 5, Haine 1-2 1-1 3, Beckel 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 41-96 11-19 102.

Curry	42	41	- 83
Tufts	60	42	-102

Three-point goals—Curry 4-6 (Homan 3-3, Siciliano 1-1, O'Connell 0-1, Morrison 0-1), Tufts 8-27 (Slackman 5-13, Blatchford 2-10, Skerry 1-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Curry 47 (Strickland, Siciliano, Nerich 6), Tufts 49 (McMann 16). Assists—Curry 16 (Homan 5), Tufts 24 (Skerry 9). Total Fouls—Curry 21, Tufts 25. Technicals—None.

points (90-79) with 3:30 left to play. "We played the second half simply to win," lamented coach Bob Sheldon afterwards, "not to get any better."

"[Giving up] eighty-three points to that team is unforgivable," said sophomore forward Joe McMann (13 points, 16 rebounds -- eight offensive). "But I think it proves this team's savvy that we pushed

[the lead] back up to twenty."

Quick hands on defense (13 first half steals!) and obscene amounts of time to take outside shots on offense launched the Jumbos on an 11-0 run in a 1:47 span late in the first half that turned a three-point Tufts lead (36-33) into a 47-33 advantage, which the brown and blue then exploded into a 60-39 bulge just before halftime.

Tufts' first-half defense was impressive. The Jumbos held Curry scoreless for the first 3:46 of the game, and their pressure defense forced 17 Curry turnovers in the half. "I was happy with our defense for the first thirty minutes of the game," said Sheldon afterward.

Newcomer Bruce Bligh and sophomore Larry Norman (an impressive night with 21 points, 12 rebounds, four assists, three blocks, and four steals) scored Tufts' first 14 points. A Norman offensive rebound and runner, followed by a Kevin Blatchford steal and a Blatchford-Pat Skerry 2-on-1 that Blatchford finished off with a full-speed layup, and it was 24-13, Tufts.

When the Jumbos' fast break, led by Skerry (nine assists), wasn't working, it was jumpers, jumpers, jumpers for Tufts. A t best, the Colonels' defense was curious. "[Curry] really packed it in," said Sheldon of the Colonels, who simply refused to come out of their compacted zone. "We could have shot from all day out there." And the Jumbos did, putting up 27 three-point attempts for the game, led by bombardiers Blatchford (a game-high 26 points on 10-25 shooting, five steals) and newcomer Bill Slackman (5-

13 from the floor -- all from three-point land).

"The running game worked well," said Slackman. "And if we get those [outside] shots again, we'll make them."

The Curry defensive scheme took away the Jumbos' inside game, but Tufts compensated. "We haven't worked much on our zone offense," admitted Blatchford. "Being able to go inside gives us a whole other spectrum."

Which it didn't look like they'd need with 3:50 left in the first half, when Slackman -- all alone -- drilled a three-pointer to give Tufts a 50-35 lead. The Jumbos continued to push it, and when Norman blocked Curry's Steve Siciliano and took it the length of the floor before dishing to Skerry for an easy layup, and when Skerry then drilled a wide-open three-pointer twenty-four seconds later, the Jumbos had a 19-point lead (58-39) and, it seemed, the game in hand.

"Our press was good," said Norman, whose hands, along with Blatchford's (five steals in the half), were everywhere in the first half. "We're definitely emphatic HOOP, page 11

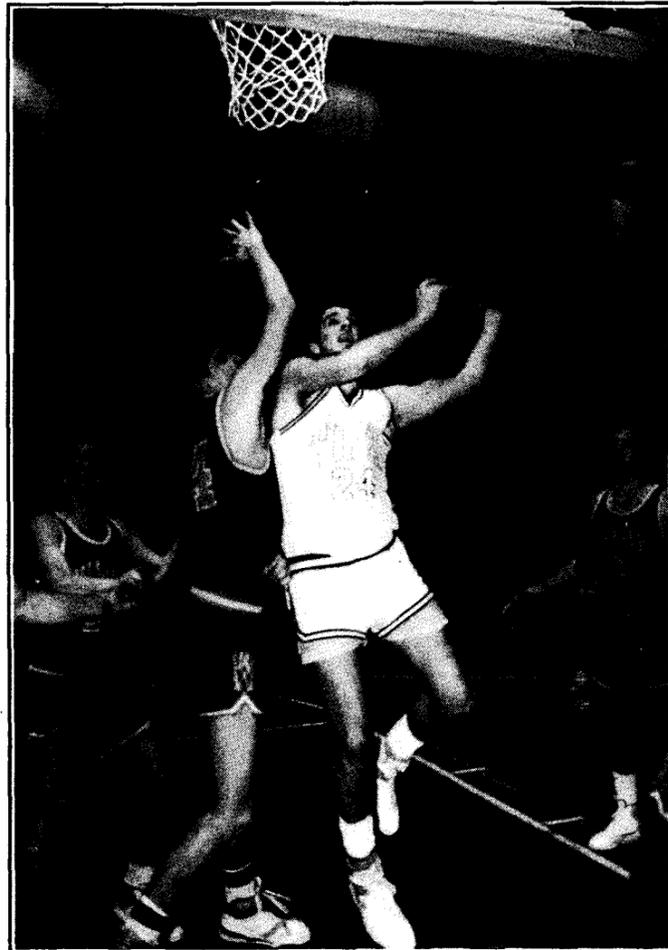


Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk

Don't be fooled by Joe McMann's eight offensive rebounds in Monday night's 102-83 victory over the Curry Colonels -- most of the came on his own misses under the basket. McMann added eight defensive rebounds for a game-high 16 boards.

Henderson inks four year contract with A's

Speedster to receive \$12 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Rickey Henderson agreed to a four-year contract with the Oakland Athletics that is worth \$12 million, the Associated Press learned Tuesday.

It is the first four-year deal in baseball since October 1985, when Ken Oberkfell signed with the Atlanta Braves.

Henderson, a key figure in the A's first World Series championship in 15 years, becomes baseball's second \$3 million-a-year player, according to player-union and agent sources.

"We're not going to sign anything today, but we have agreed in principle to a deal," Richie Bry, Henderson's agent, said in San Francisco.

Bry had said earlier the outfielder wanted to give the A's every opportunity to sign him because he is a native of the Bay Area. The New York Yankees also had expressed interest in signing Henderson again.

A's spokesman Jay Alves declined to discuss the subject of the press conference but acknowledged that "we're very close" to signing Henderson.

Henderson became a free agent after the World Series ended four weeks ago. He had a chance to surpass baseball's highest-paid

player, Minnesota outfielder Kirby Puckett, who recently signed for \$3 million a year.

The A's outfielder, who will be 31 on Christmas Day, starred in the American League playoffs and the World Series. Oakland reacquired him from the Yankees on June 21 for pitchers Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk and outfielder Luis Polonia.

He was named the outstanding player in the playoffs against Toronto, batting .400 with two home runs, five RBIs and eight stolen bases in eight attempts. In the A's four-game World Series sweep of the San Francisco Giants, Henderson batted .474 with a home run and three steals in four attempts.

Henderson batted .247 with 25 stolen bases in 65 games with the Yankees. After being traded back to Oakland, he batted .294 and stole 52 bases in 94 games.

Henderson began his major-league career with Oakland and was traded to the Yankees in 1984 for five players. Of the five, only outfielder Stan Javier is still with the A's.

Bry said the A's had until the start of next week's winter baseball meetings to sign Henderson before he started negotiating with other teams.

Waiting in the shadows

As American as apple pie and Chevrolets, sibling rivalry seems to be apparent in almost every family. Some may be harmful, but others may be advantageous. Jack Kennedy might not have been anything without Robert, Donnie would have been nothing without Marie, and Alex P. Keaton would not be half the man he is without Mallory.

Dan Schorr

Sports Schorrts

In the same vein, it seems that Dominique and Gerald Wilkins have both achieved greatness in the NBA. But, appearances are often deceiving. Although Gerald is playing for the Knicks, and hence in the media capital of the world, it does not seem like he will ever get out of his brothers' shadow. Known as "The Human Highlight Film," Dominique garners all the publicity he can get with his high-flying roundball aerobics.

When Gerald came to the Knicks a few years ago, his gradual progression hinted that he, too, may have been headed for stardom. Since the role of the big guard in the NBA was about to go through a modernization process, the six-foot-six good ball handling guard had the physical attributes to be a big-time (i.e. Michael Jordan- or Dale Ellis-type) scorer. But along with the change in philosophy came a change in the Knick backcourt. Over the next two years, the New York franchise delivered Mark Jackson to the point, Rod Strickland to the basket, and Gerald Wilkins to the bench.

Wilkins said that coming off the bench for Knickerbocker three-point threat Trent Tucker was fine with him. But, the current revolving door of Knick guards does not seem appropriate for such a great athlete and such a great person.

Truly, anyone who would play hoop against me is truly a great person.

It was almost three years ago when my father bought Knick-Cavalier tickets for a snowy Tuesday night. Today, a Knick-Cav game would be sold out for months. But this was when Hubie Brown was a hero, Bill Cartwright was the savior, and Kenny Walker was supposed to be Rookie of the Year. As my father always does, he insisted that we get there good and early to beat the rush.

The fact that the Knicks were locked in the basement, and the Cavs were locked in Cleveland, did not enter my father's mind. So, when we showed up at 6:30 for the 8:00 game, I was convinced that the three lone people sitting in the stands were either leftovers from the previous game or that days' edition of the Barnum and

Bailey Circus.

After a feeble attempt to get a hot dog (the vendors were not done eating) I sat in my seat and watched the court crew set up the pines and sweep the floor. About ten minutes later, I think I memorized all the retired numbers for the Knicks and Rangers, and the upcoming World Wrestling Matches.

Soon though, individual players took the floor. Patrick Ewing came out on court and stretched his five-foot legs. Tucker hit a few treys, and Wilkins did some warm-up drills. Soon, it was just the Knick center and Wilkins shooting with the ball boy.

After a nudge from Dad, and a little reporter instinct, I ventured down to talk to Ewing. He slyly moved off the court and entered the dressing room on the other side of the court. I did not take it personally.

Wilkins stayed on the court and performed his own version of highlights. From flying jams to an array of three-pointers, the big guard netted almost everything. And then, like the Mean Joe Green Coke commercial, he tossed the ball at me. Me, of all people.

"Hey there, kid," said Wilkins, looking down at me. "Want to play 'horse'?" While hoops were never my forte, I know that he was not referring to farm animals. 'Horse' is a playground game that tests shooting ability and creativity in a way that the players have to match the shot another player makes.

"Sure," I said, looking back to my father as if I felt that for some strange reason he might say "no."

So, there I was standing on the court at Madison Square Garden playing horse with Gerald Wilkins and the ball boy. I savored that moment, partly because I had 'HORS' before I knew it.

The ball boy hit a short layup, I followed, and Wilkins missed. My death sentence was prolonged.

"Alright, Coach wants you in," I heard from the traveling secretary behind me.

Wilkins spun the ball around, ran to the hoop, and dunked the round rubber object in the cylinder. Guess what. I lost. But I lost to Gerald Wilkins.

As the Knick guard left the court, he turned to me, signed my program, and gave me a "have a good time" wink. At that point, there did not even have to be a game.

The Knicks blew away the Cavs that night, and Gerald Wilkins had 21 points.

But, guess what? In Atlanta, Dominique had 36.

Commuters express concern over present parking conditions

COMMUTER
continued from page 1

would like more spaces closer to Hillside [House] and residents want spaces closer to their dorms," Kelley said.

Hillside House, located on the corner of Dearborn Road and College Avenue, is a center for commuters. According to Tavares, commuters would like more spaces in the Cohen parking lot to be designated for commuters and they would be willing to give up their spaces outside the dormitories.

Tavares added that parking is almost impossible to find for commuters who arrive at the campus after 8:30 a.m.

"If you don't have a first class and you come at 10:30 then you can't find a place to park, and you end up being late for class... Once you're here you need to find a parking space and if you can't,

invariably what you have is students parking on Medford streets and getting tickets or parking on Somerville streets and getting tickets, and that does not help community relations," Tavares said.

Director of Public Safety John King admits that parking may be inconvenient for some students, but believes that there is enough parking for all commuting students.

"I don't know of any group that is more or less inconvenienced... If they come in at 10:30 then they will find parking in the least convenient parking lot, but that's the nature of first-come, first-serve parking," King said. King also added that he makes daily rounds of the campus and that "Stearns lot is never full."

Stearns lot is located on the far side of Cousens Gym.

Many commuters have found it more cost-effective to purchase

residence decals instead of commuter decals. The cost for a residence sticker is \$170 while a commuter sticker is only \$70.

Kelley explains that a residence sticker guarantees a better parking space and in the long run costs less money. "With a residence sticker it's much easier to find parking... and with just a commuter sticker, if you stay over one to three nights a week [at Hillside House] then you surpass the cost of a residence sticker," Kelley said.

Commuters must notify the police department by 3 p.m. if they will be leaving their car on campus overnight and must pay a special fee.

"It's more cost-effective with a residence sticker now that we have overnight charges," Marchese said.

King does not think that commuters should obtain residence decals because parking spaces are

taken away from residents.

"It's not fair for a commuter to have a residence decal and we want to correct that. If anybody has any first-hand information about that, we need to know about it so that we know where the weakness in our system is," King said.

Both Kelley and Marchese have residence decals, and Kelley said it is easy to get one. "All I did when I went to the police station was mark down that I was a commuter and then I asked for a residence permit -- they gave me one. It was no problem," Kelley said.

Marchese said she and other commuters have found obtaining residence stickers just as easy. "We just asked for them... a lot of us have them," Marchese said.

King said that the complaints that commuters have cited -- poor lighting, inconvenient parking, and insufficient patrols -- are too vague

for him to be able to do something about their situation.

"They're going to have to address the issues more specifically. I can't respond to those generalities," King said.

Tavares, who has had numerous meetings with King and other Administrative officials, said he has given them specifics and that the Senate is now conducting a survey of the lighting and parking issues to be presented to the Administration.

Tavares said Administrative steps must be taken soon to change the present situation in order to make commuters feel safe in their long walk to the designated commuter parking areas.

"Someone is going to be attacked sometime and that is an excessive liability for a university to have," Tavares said.

The Innocence Mission

MISSION
continued from page 7

Virginia, I've never been there. You know, we haven't traveled a

lot, and after Christmas we'll be going and playing places farther South and in the Midwest. That'll be great just to see those places.

French National Front surges

FRENCH
continued from page 3

made just such a decision and prohibited the girls from attending class.

Le Pen said the demand for mosques, with a huge one recently approved in Lyon, and the wearing of the hijab "are anti-national actions that threaten our security, our identity, our integrity." A recent poll indicated that

67 percent of the French think borders should be closed to further immigrants.

The anti-immigrant antagonism seems directed specifically at Moslems.

Immigrants make up nearly 7 percent of France's 55 million people. The National Front claims immigrants take social benefits at the expense of French-born citizens.

Today's Menu

LUNCH

- Chicken & Rice Soup
- VM-Cream of Broccoli & Mushroom Soup
- Cheese Stuffed Frankfurter
- Chicken Tetrazzini
- Deli Bar
- Green Beans
- Potato Puffs
- Chocolate Chip Cake

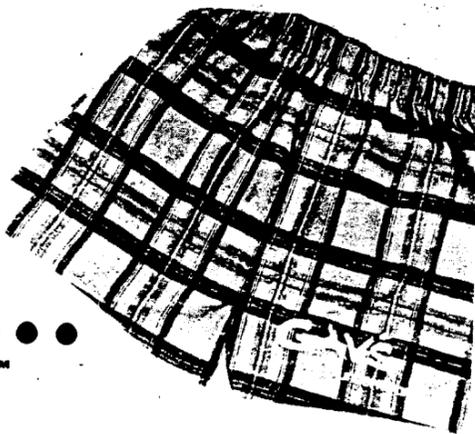


DINNER

- Soup du Jour
- Roast Beef w/Brown Gravy
- Baked Lasagna w/ Meat Sauce or VM-Lasagna w/Tomato Sauce
- Oven Browned Potatoes
- Carrot Strips
- Fried Eggplant
- Garlic Toast
- Cherry Square

Don't be caught SHORT...

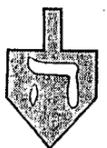
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10 AM - 4 PM

MAYER CAMPUS CENTER
LOUNGE AND LOBBY



Men's hoop wins opener, 102-83

HOOP
continued from page 9

sizing defense this year." And although the Jumbos relaxed a bit in the second half, the Colonels continued to find ways to score, behind the offensive efforts of Nick Stricklin (17 points) and Richard Homan (15 points), and whittled the lead down before a 12-2 Tufts run in the last three minutes of the game finished Curry off.

"We played below our potential. We made them look better than they were," said Bligh, who finished with nine points, two assists and two steals in his first Tufts outing. "[Curry] created matchup problems for us."

"Matchup-wise, [Curry] did to us what we'll do to other teams," said Sheldon, of the difficulties the small, quick Curry front line created for Tufts.

"I thought we did good things," said McMann. "We rebounded

well... when we ran things, we ran them well... and Kevin and Larry had nice nights."

So, even though there's still room for improvement, the Jumbos are 1-0 going into tonight's game at Framingham St., and that's far, far better than last year's 0-3 beginning.

"I've never been undefeated before," said Sheldon afterwards. "This is nice."

Computers available in Wessell

WESSELL
continued from page 1

hoped this would help alleviate the rush by students to use the computers at Eaton at the end of the semester.

The Mark Learning Resource Center has been made available to students from 4-9:30 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, except for Monday when the lab will close at 8:30 p.m. Ricciardelli said, however, that computer user consultants, similar to those avail-

able in the Eaton lab, will not be on duty.

Wordperfect 5.0 is installed in all the computer hard drives, but all other software must be provided by the user. Ricciardelli said that students are not allowed to save their work on the hard drives.

For printing needs, she said that there are numerous printers in the center available for student use, but this does not include a laser printer.

-- Scott Damelin

No stolen computers on network

COMPUTER
continued from page 1

numbers of the stolen computers were entered into the National Crime Information Center, a computer network that links all of the police departments throughout the state of Massachusetts.

The Tufts police would be notified if the stolen computers were recovered by another police department in a different area of the state.

Repoza said that none of the stolen computers have yet turned up on this computer network system.

SETTLED IN YET? LOOKING TO GET INVOLVED? GOOD!!

Positions for the following student-faculty committees are still available:

- Computer Facilities
- Art Collections
- Library
- Foreign Programs
- Dining Services
- Curriculum
- Housing
- Peter-Paul, the Budget and University Priorities Committee (freshman and sophomores only please)

Applications are available at the Senate office,
2nd floor of the Campus Center

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HIERLING FIS Competition Slalom boots with Flow Injection system. Top of the line 1990's, used 3 times. White with rainbow fluorescent buckles. \$225. Size 8 1/2. Call Brett at 623-9690

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One-way ticket to St. Louis. Leaves Dec 22. Only \$75!!! If interested, please call Jen at 629-9030.

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Thousands of CD's. Great selection at low, low prices. Complete your collection or get in the holiday gift giving spirit. Call Scott at 629-9384.

1975 Buick Century
Inherited new car, must sell. Recently inspected, good running condition. Great winter/Boston car. \$300 obo 629-9621

BILLY JOEL TIX
2 on the floor. Great seats in the center. 12/12 B.O. 776-6711

LADIES SKI BOOTS-
Salomon SX50's; Fits Size 7, excellent condition- used twice; equip yourself for the upcoming ski season now!!! \$75 or best offer. Call Jacqueline at 666-0667.

Cheap Florida Ticket:
One round trip ticket to Ft. Lauderdale over Christmas. Leaves Dec 15 (night). Returns Jan 6 (night). Only \$200! Must sell! Call 629-9110

THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT

For sale: The coolest car on campus. 1974 Karmann Ghia, Chartrouse (green), 2 door, sunroof, alpine stereo, new brakes, new carburetor, great condition!!! Asking \$3750. Call 625-7746 and leave a message.

THE AUDIO CONNECTION RETURNS!

For the 8th consecutive year, The Audio Connection provides the Tufts community unbelievable savings on all major brands of new stereo equipment. Located right on campus, we list complete systems and every conceivable component at discounts even better than "sales" at local and New York stores, all with full manufacturer's USA warranties. Maxell XLII tapes are \$1.99 each in cases of 9 and TDKs are in stock. Call Otis at 666-9443 or Rich at 776-3242 now for more information. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!!!

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Wanted

Follow-up meeting for the 1969-1970 Oral History Seminar. Mon Dec 4, 4pm, Eaton 202. Please contact the Experimental College at 381-3384 with any questions.

Help Immigrant children to become English language users and literate in English. Learn about issues in 2nd language acquisition and cultural integration in the US by taking AS 191B or CS 177. Immigrant children in American Schools. For further information call Prof. Holzman 381-3355. First meeting 11:30am, Jan 11. Subsequent times to be arranged.

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Last year's summer managers averaged \$7500 in profit. Positions and territories filling quickly. For more information call 1-800-922-5579.

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Thanks to everyone who called about part II! Now I need men and women who are 5'8". And I am still in need of 5'4" men. Please, please call 629-8356.

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Do you play bass or drums? We want you for a funky-pop-rock originals and cover band. Call Dave- 625-1243

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Personals

HELP!!

Someone accidentally took my red Pacific Trail ski jacket outside of Pound Dining Hall Tues night between 6 and 6:30. Please return it to Mike at 230 Hillside or call 629-9532. IT'S COLD!! Reward.

Shana and Heather
You're great! Thanks for the computer use and for the Golden Grams. Remember, the Ho Cake loves you.

COURSE CORRECTION:
Dance 80-Dance Cultures of the World with David Locke should be listed in 67+ block-writing intensive course.

MARK ANNER
Tufts graduate; working in El Salvador; injured in the FENESTRAS bombing; recently returned to US; speaking Dec 5 in Barnum 8. Come and learn about the violence our tax money is funding in El Salvador

Six Sophomores Still Seeking Student Shelter
Will pay \$100 if you find us the 6 bdrm apt we rent next year. Call 629-9503.

Neil Matik-
Sorry to see that you didn't receive the FULLBRIGHT this year-oh well excrement doth occur. Deb and I still think you are 'one of Tufts' BRIGHTest. -Yours gullibly, Heath & Deb (your ex-suitmates)

MEG --
You light up my Tuesdays. Let's do it again in the spring. MIKE

Big Al, Aik, Ster, H.A. Ha.

To my Production Harem:
Hope you all had a great Thanksgiving and enjoyed all that snow. It's too bad that most of it has melted already, but I'm hoping for a white Christmas... Love, Larry

Events

Animal Rights Movement
meeting 9pm Wednesday (tonight) Braker 13.

Tufts Chess
Important meeting today at 9pm at Eaton Computer Center. Bring boards. If unable to make it call Ben at 629-8811.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
Amnesty International meeting 8:30 tonight at Spanish House (125 Powder House-across from Lewis). Last meeting of the semester. Join us!

MONEY
Yours, that is -- going to support murder and oppression in El Salvador. Come Tues Dec 5 to hear Tufts graduate Mark Anner, just returned from El Salvador, speak in Barnum 8.

Services

Cash for Computers
We buy and sell new and used computer equipment for cash. Call Carleton at ACCESS II for an immediate quote on your system. ACCESS II 508-521-4198

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\$2.00 per page double-spaced/\$2.50 per page single spaced. Free pickup and delivery at Campus Center. Call Pat 492-2744

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A confidential, anonymous peer support hotline. 7 days a week, 7pm to 7am. Call 381-3888

*****EARS FOR PEERS*****
A student-run hotline which is completely confidential and anonymous. Call us if you have any concerns about life, school, friends, personal problems, or anything else. We're here to listen-no problem is too big or too small. 381-3888

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Birthdays

Eunice
To the lady in black, sexy bitch on campus, dame with the deadly kiss, have a worry-free and sinful birthday. Love, your other late-night lover

Suzanne,
To the toucan with the best GRE scores in the country, Happy Birthday! The jailbird loves you. Scott

Dear Niecey,
"We'll be together, forever." "I can't find my piece of mind without you!" I love you! Have a swell, terrific day! Those earnings haven't gotten here; patience is a virtue. Love always, Mel

Rides

Ride for two
needed to Billy Joel concert at Centrum on Fri Dec 8. Will help pay. Call Jan at 629-9140, please!

Housing

Second Semester Sublet
2 + 1/2 blocks from campus. \$285 per mo. Parking avail. Call now! 776-0185, Ask for Matt.

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