

THE TUFTS DAILY

Medford, MA 02155

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Israelis say Arabs must take first step

by CHRISTOPHER BALL
Senior Staff Writer

In the wake of the war against Iraq, the Israeli government is waiting for steps by Arab governments to normalize relations with Israel so that the Palestinian question can be settled, Israeli diplomats in Boston explained last week.

The Israeli consul-general in Boston, Yaakov Levy, and the director of the Foreign Ministry's North American division, Yosef Lamdan, held a press conference for college journalists last Wednesday to explain Israeli foreign policy in the Middle East.

Lamdan, whose presence was a surprise to reporters, was returning from consultations in Washington, and visiting several consulates before returning to Israel.

see ISRAEL, page 10



Israeli consul-general Yaakov Levy

Tufts' Vet School to aid Puerto Rican livestock

By KRIS MUFFLER
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine has started work with the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico to improve the country's livestock production by means of transgenics and embryo transfers.

The collaboration with the Corporation for the Technological Development of Tropical Resources (TROPICO), a non-profit venture capital fund established by the Puerto Rican government in 1988 to help modernize and diversify the island's economic base, will try to produce more pigs and better cows in Puerto Rico, according to a news release from the Tufts Office of Communications. The Commonwealth will pay the Tufts Vet School \$300,000 for its involvement in the project.

"Puerto Rico needs to become more agriculturally self-sufficient, but we can't do it with traditional labor. We need to do it with technology," said Luis C. Morera, executive director of TROPICO. "By seeking and transferring to Puerto Rico successful technology-based commercial projects and research and development

TWO ROADS DIVERGE IN A YELLOW WOOD...



Photo by Robert F. George

Activity around Bendetson Hall is quiet and unrushed as students spend their Spring Break away from the Hill.

Justice Department rejects 'Overlap' offer

by KRIS MUFFLER
Daily Editorial Board

The Justice Department has "rebuffed" a proposal from some members of the Overlap Group that would end the department's on-going investigation of the 23 eastern colleges and universities for anti-trust violations, according to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal.

The 23 schools in the Overlap group, of which Tufts is one, are joined by 34 other schools as subjects of the investigation which "covers the way they set tuitions, financial aid and faculty salaries," according to the March 21 article.

Lawyers from some of the Overlap colleges have recently proposed that the Justice Department end their investigation in exchange for an agreement from the schools that they will no longer engage in "future collusion," the Wall Street Journal said.

The proposed agreement included a promise on the part of the Overlap schools to, as the

article states, "permanently give up a formal information exchange... in which their common applicants' preliminary financial aid awards have been jointly reviewed and often adjusted before being made final."

Tufts University Counsel Mary Lee Jacobs said yesterday that, to the best of her knowledge, Tufts was not among those Overlap schools that drew up the proposal.

"I don't believe that Tufts was involved at all," she said.

Provost Sol Gittleman said he was unaware of any such proposal put forth to the Justice Department and thus could not comment on any alleged involvement by Tufts.

Officials at most schools currently being investigated maintain that they have not done anything illegal or improper and say that their actions are not in violation of the anti-trust act.

According to the Journal article, Robert Durkee, a spokesman see OVERLAP, page 10

Dubious future for the Middle East

by CHRISTOPHER BALL
Senior Staff Writer

Prospects for a stable security order emerging in the Middle East seem meager at best with Iraq

Gulf Commentary

embroiled in dual insurgencies backed by Iran and more arms transfers planned to United States allies in the region.

The events of the past two weeks indicate that US forces may remain in the southern part of Iraq for several months longer. US forces are to remain until a formal ceasefire with Iraq is signed, but so far chances for such a settlement seem distant.

The United States is trapped by the increasing incompatibility between its two major goals in the region: having Saddam Hussein removed from power and signing a formal ceasefire with an Iraqi government able to enforce the terms.

With Iraq's offensive military capability apparently crippled, the Bush Administration seeks to remove Saddam from power to symbolize the American victory and provide a new government to sign a ceasefire agreement. By banning the use of Iraqi aircraft to fight rebels in Iraq in an effort to frustrate anti-insurgency com-

Medford turns down Tufts zoning proposal

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

The Medford City Council defeated a proposed settlement of zoning law disputes between Tufts and Medford last Tuesday, canceling an agreement reached with the mayor after months of negotiations, according to Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel.

"Our settlement is effectively killed," Rubel said. "The members of the council were split over whether it was a good settlement for the city, despite the fact that Medford Mayor [Michael] McGlynn and four of the members thought it was a good idea... We are not renewing negotiations and there will be no further votes."

Rubel said the city council discussed the proposal and listened to speakers for and against the proposal for over four hours before voting on the settlement. Although Council members voted 4-3 in favor of the proposed agreement, zoning laws require approval of at least five members of the council for the proposals to become zoning laws. Rubel said the council's vote means there are currently no legal zoning laws for the parts of the Tufts campus in Medford.

In the fall of 1988, Tufts filed a lawsuit against Medford and Somerville, arguing that Massachusetts law prohibits cities from imposing zoning restrictions on educational organizations under the Dover Amendment. While the University was able to resolve its differences with Somerville before the case could go to trial, negotiations between Tufts and Medford proved unsuccessful. Though the Massachusetts Land Court exempted Tufts from most zoning restrictions on May 25,

Medford appealed the decision.

After months of negotiations, McGlynn and Tufts officials reached an agreement Feb. 23 outlining a resolution to settle the zoning disputes. According to Rubel, the council held a public meeting on the proposal March 12 where a number of town residents voiced opinions on the possible settlement.



Daily file photo

Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel

Rubel said McGlynn met with concerned Medford residents on March 16 before the council vote to discuss problems with the proposal. The council then held a legal meeting to discuss the proposal last Tuesday, when the settlement was defeated.

Although Rubel said she "wasn't really surprised" with the vote, she called the vote "confusing" because the majority of council members and the town mayor favored the defeated settlement. She said Tufts does not plan to take any action to bring the settlement before the council again, adding she believes since McGlynn submitted the proposal

see SETTLEMENT, page 8

ity, but ruled by a Sunni Muslim minority.

Sunnis and Shiites are two Muslim sects. Two major Shiite religious centers, Karbala and Najaf, are located in southern Iraq.

The conservative, but anti-fundamentalist, Gulf kingdoms, including Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, fear that pro-Iranian rebels might take control of the government or the southern part of the country. Unless there is a political reconciliation between Iran and the Arab states, the Gulf states will seek increased military equipment from the United States, if not a continued US military presence.

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THE TUFTS DAILY

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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

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

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

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

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

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the editors.

Editor's View

Greek claims of biased coverage are ignorant

by ERIC HIRSCH

Similar to the Greek system, the Daily gets a lot of negative feedback and scathing criticism. Both organizations benefit greatly from community feedback and both are often unduly accused of acts that are committed by and can be attributed to a part of the organization, not the whole — be it the incident at Delta Upsilon or the unfortunate omission in the Daily of coverage of the Greek Jam. Yet, either in blatant ignorance or utter hypocrisy, the Greeks have accused the Daily of biased reporting, saying that the paper focuses only on the negative incidents involving Greeks and ignores the community service oriented activities the Greeks often perform.

This attack came in its most critical form in a viewpoint piece on March 14, by Jason Rashkin. He says, "I'm sorry, for a second I thought the people who write articles for the Daily were journalists. I'm not saying that the quality of the writers for the Daily is lacking, but I think that it's their job to find the news, not for the news to find them."

Letters to the Editor

QUEER guilty of intellectual bullying

To the Editor:

I have been reading The Tufts Daily with interest and I have a lot of sympathy for the students who have to put up with so much confusion and misinformation over the issue of homosexuality. Before I make my main point, let me say that I am not a homosexual, and that I believe homosexuality is an abnormality and perversion.

I would agree with some of the gay-lesbian activists that the issue of homosexuality should not be a taboo topic for discussion. It is a reality, and the issue should be addressed openly and honestly. But I don't think this has been happening. Rather, there is some sort of intellectual and moral bullying going on.

Rather than being interested in dialogue, the leaders of the various homosexual groups seem to want to dictate the answers and to force their views on everyone. The recent appearance of the QUEER posters at Tufts is an example of this mentality.

Many of the gay-lesbian spokesmen advance certain precepts as being indisputable, such as, "one has no control over one's sexual orientation," and "if one has been a homosexual, then it should just be accepted, no effort should be made to

change; it should even be a reason for pride." My response to these precepts is, "Who says? Where is the proof? Who's to say that homosexuality cannot be overcome?"

I think a big problem is that the "gay-lesbian" lobby and movement has gained so much momentum and power, that people are simply afraid to oppose it head-on. I hope that their bubble of power will eventually pop, and that you poor students can be freed from the non-stop propaganda that you are being hit with every day.

David Stadelhofer
Executive Director
American Freedom Coalition

No collaboration occurred on tuition

To the Editor:

The March 13 issue of the Daily erred in reporting on the status of the Justice Department's civil investigative demand.

First, the headline declaring that "Colleges agree not to collaborate on tuitions" was wrong. There has been, to my knowledge, no agreement on tuitions nor has any college or university agreed that there was any collaboration.

Second, the Overlap Group did not meet to compare financial aid packages, only to make sure that the participating

institutions had a common factual and analytical base from which to determine need and the family's contribution. The Overlap Group did not determine individual components of a financial aid package.

Steven S. Manos
Tufts Executive Vice President

Knock-out drug information clarified

To the Editor:

In the informative Daily article on Friday, March 15, "Sexual experiences surveys to be distributed after spring break," it was reported that I had "heard of cases at Boston University where knock-out drugs were used." This is not true. I have not heard of the drugs being used at Boston University specifically. I have heard of them being used at other area colleges and universities. I assume that the reporter misheard something I said in our conversation.

The article did point out the importance of the information we are trying to compile by doing the surveys and underlined the unfortunate need for each of us to take precautions to protect ourselves.

Peggy Barrett
Office of Women's Programs

Saddam shuffles Cabinet, retains power

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -- Saddam Hussein shuffled his Cabinet on Saturday during a nationwide rebellion against his rule, but kept in place his hard-line ministers of interior and defense to direct a crackdown on dissent.

Saddam gave up the job of prime minister but remains as president, head of the ruling Iraqi branch of the Arab Socialist Baath Party and chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, which effectively runs the country.

The government shakeup followed claims by Kurdish and Shiite Muslim rebels that rioting in the north and south had intensified and spread to the capital, Baghdad.

Meanwhile, there were news reports that Iran intended to hold Iraqi warplanes that took refuge there during the Persian Gulf War. Previously, Iran had promised to release the nearly 140 aircraft after the war ended.

It "didn't surprise us at all" that Iran kept the Iraqi planes, said President Bush. But it was not immediately clear if he was referring to the news reports or confirming that Iran will hold the planes.

In a sign of efforts to return to normal life, the Iraqi news agency said primary,

secondary and some other schools reopened on Saturday in Baghdad and unspecified provinces. Schools had been closed since the outbreak of war in mid-January.

The installation of the new 24-member Cabinet came in a presidential decree signed by Saddam and released by the official Iraqi News Agency.

The move came a week after the beleaguered president promised his nation democratic reforms after nearly 12 years of autocratic rule.

In Washington, Bush said the changes in the Baghdad government did not appear significant because "Saddam Hussein still appears to be calling the shots."

Saddam appointed Saadoun Hammadi, a member of the nation's Shiite Muslim majority, as prime minister, a post Saddam himself held since he became president in July 1979.

Hammadi is a native of Karbala, a focus of the Shiite Muslim unrest in the south. Regarded as an advocate of political reform, he pressed for compromise with Iran before the war with the neighboring country ended in 1988.

His appointment to the post appeared to be an attempt to appease the Shiites,

who make up 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million people.

The Iraqi News Agency reported late Saturday that Hammadi toured the Shiite holy city of Najaf, one of the sites of rebellion, and urged local officials to repair damage caused by the fighting.

Tariq Aziz, a Christian, lost his post as foreign minister, but stayed on as a deputy prime minister.

Despite being relieved of his duties as foreign minister, Aziz traveled to Jordan on Saturday for talks with King Hussein, state-run Jordan Radio reported. The radio said Aziz delivered a message from Saddam about "developments in Iraq and plans for reconstruction."

The new foreign minister is Ahmad Hussein Khudayyir al-Sammaraei, the broadcast said. He had been chief of the president's office.

Among the 10 ministers who kept their posts were Interior Minister Ali Hasan al-Majid, a cousin of Saddam; Defense Minister Saadi Tuma Abbas, and Saddam's son-in-law Hussein Kamel Hassan, minister of military industrialization and industry and acting oil minister.

see IRAQ, page 7

It does not take a Woodward or Bernstein to talk on the phone or read a memo. Our office in Washington held "dugout" every morning with the media before the Senate convened to brief them on the schedule and events of the day. Every time the Senator issued a statement, I was sent next door to the press gallery with several copies. While calls were frequent, it was only because the office could not fax a release to every publication and network in the country.

I have been around the Daily offices for about two years now and have rarely heard the Greeks call to notify the Daily of charity events or other functions held by members of the Greek system. Calls have come, but not as frequently as they should. While notification does not insure coverage, it sure makes it a heck of a lot more likely.

The Daily cannot cover every good deed done within the Tufts community. Indeed, one of the greatest distinctions of this University is the degree of social activism by its students. The charitable acts of the Greeks are commendable, but

not more than those committed by other organizations. While the Greeks and these other groups should be congratulated, page one of a newspaper is not the place.

Page one is for news. A dance, performance or function, if covered, is done by the Arts or Features departments. These departments are in the middle of the newspaper — the fact that Greeks are involved does not occasion a reformatting of the newspaper. Whether the blame can be attributed to society or the media, news tends to be negative. Incidents involving the Greek organizations are news. Students are interested and the facts are provided.

Every organization believes it deserves special coverage and is held under the closest scrutiny — it is group bias and it is understandable, but it is not reality. The Daily does all it can with a dedicated and objective staff of students. Sometimes it is not enough, most of the time it is. The Greeks would do far better for themselves if they wrote letters to the Daily informing its writers about upcoming events, not whining about slanted coverage.

FEATURES/ARTS

'Iphigenia' at the Huntington delivers a lesson in humanity

by JOSELYN ALMEIDA
Senior Staff Writer

The Huntington Theatre's current production of *Iphigenia*, which combines two plays by Eur-



ipides, *Iphigenia in Aulis* and *Iphigenia in Tauris*, unites the brilliant direction of Tazewell Thompson with a first-rate cast. The Huntington's performance of these two plays provides a refreshing change from the heavy emotionalism that some contemporary presentations of classical Greek drama use to make the audience aware of the fact that they are watching a "Greek" play.

Under Thompson's direction, the actors in the Huntington's production truly act their roles instead of merely resorting to histrionic representations of their characters. Their efforts result in a production that treats perennial human concerns such as war, the individual versus the state, and the dissolution and reconciliation of a family, with a balance of pathos and skill. And to emphasize the universal qualities of *Iphigenia*, Thompson assembled a multicultural cast.

The Trojan War, ostensibly fought to recuperate Helen, "the face who launched a thousand ships," connects both plays within the production. As part one opens, the ships and their commanders are stationed at Aulis because there is no wind to sail. The prophet, Calchas, conveys that the god Artemis demands the sacrifice of Iphigenia, Agammemnon's daughter, as an offering for the wind. Agammemnon (Francis Ruivivar) sends a letter to Clytemnestra (Lizan Mitchell), his wife, which orders her to send Iphigenia (Shari Simpson) to her wedding to Achilles -- a bogus wedding of which Achilles (Matthew Loney) knows nothing about. After sending the letter, Agammemnon hesitates. He tries to recall it but it is too late; his wife and daughter have arrived.

With their arrival, the army begins to feel restless. Says the Messenger (Tom Spackman), "There is talk of marriage, or of sacrificing the girl." Agammemnon debates with Menelaos (Jonathan Peck), his brother, on what to do. At first, Agammemnon does not want to sacrifice his daughter but Menelaos thinks he should. Finally, Menelaos gives in: Iphigenia should not be sacrificed for an unjust cause. Almost

as soon as they reach this decision, however, Agammemnon turns around and decides that he is at a point of no return. It is destined that he sacrifice Iphigenia. Agammemnon's motives go beyond the filial loyalty he purports to show Menelaos. This scene comments on how politicians use concepts like fate and religion in order to convince themselves and persuade their nations to sacrifice themselves and their children for what may be a useless war.

Francis Ruivivar's portrayal of Agammemnon as a man who could have rivaled Odysseus with his suave rhetoric conveys his character's political ambition very convincingly. He makes Agammemnon a man that one loves to hate. As well, he adds the perfect amount of conscience to this unsavory politician. Jonathan Peck's stately Menelaos shows on one hand a man driven to irrationality by the thirst for revenge. Yet on the other hand, he is a man whose dignity has been broken and who is dependent on his brother.

The dramatic tension of the first half of *Iphigenia* depends on the audience's knowledge of what Agammemnon intends to do and the ignorance of Clytemnestra,



Shari Simpson (foreground from left) and Lizan Mitchell perform in the Huntington Theatre Company's production of *Iphigenia* by Euripides, running now through March 31.

Iphigenia, and Achilles -- all of whom are pawns in Agammemnon's game. As these characters come closer to finding out the truth, the tension in the play rises. It erupts into a climatic confrontation between Agammemnon, Clytemnestra, and Iphigenia. In this scene, Lizan Mitchell's performance is outstanding. She conveys extreme grief without losing the characteristic strength of the queenly Clytemnestra. Her speech, however moving to the audience and chorus, fails to move Agammemnon.

Shari Simpson's characterization of Iphigenia is also strong at this moment in the performance. The dynamic between Simpson and Mitchell as mother and daugh-

ter is extremely convincing. The mother, who is about to lose her daughter to war, and the daughter, who goes willingly for her country is a tragedy that transcends time, race, and national identity. The Chorus poignantly comments on the fact that the Trojans have mothers also who will suffer like Clytemnestra.

The second half of *Iphigenia*, which occurs at Taurus, presents Iphigenia after she has been sacrificed. Artemis, has transported her from the altar to be the priestess of a temple where all foreigners become human sacrifices to him. Portrayed in this half by Karen Evans-Kandel, Iphigenia finds her fate ironically reversed: see THEATER, page 7

Turning 21

Welcome back! You may be pleased to learn that I did not, in fact, lose my plane ticket over Spring Break. Of course, you know that I am willing to go to many lengths to write a good column for you, but I wasn't ready to join the lost ticket dead beat club again.

Michele Pennell

Out of the Blue

now a legal consenting adult who can purchase alcoholic beverages and get in to see Chippen-dales. Of course, my definition of maturity is not the same as the government's definition, but I've lived the long stretch of 21 years and I am more than ready to reap the benefits allotted me. I am also prepared to shower my readers with generous wisdom.

Yeah, yeah, yeah, you say, get to the good part -- how many times did you puke? Well, actually, I didn't puke at all. I only... err... became ill once from drinking, and that was after an illustrious night of roaming around Tijuana, Mexico with three margaritas and a screwdriver in me, combined with a free tequila shot with a Dos Equis chaser and two "doggie-dogs," those lusciously overcooked hot dogs (you hope) wrapped in a slice of bacon that Mexicans sell from streetcarts. When I woke up, baby, let me tell you... I felt like the green film on the bottom of a garbage can and I shared myself with the bottom of a 33 gallon Rubbermaid. Hefty Hefty Hef-ty.

But that happened when I was only 19. Since I just reached the ultimate age, I spent time with members of the over-21 club in celebration of my initiation. First I went to the Pub and slurped my first two legal wine coolers and acted cool. Afterwards, I hung out with the band drinking beers (oh, and interviewed them for the Daily too, of course). The lead singer told me about his two-year-old daughter; I joked that he probably has a wallet filled with pictures, like that gag you always see in the movies. He pulled out his wallet; I ate my words with an audible "Gulp."

I smiled, and graciously took a look at the pictures of his daughter. Suddenly, I heard my mother's voice in my mind; "I went to the office today and everybody was asking about you!" she always told me when she got home. I realized that this was how it started. I envisioned her showing pictures of me to her friends, with them cooing over my saliva-filled smiles in the same way I was cooing at that very moment. I felt like I had just

gained a higher security clearance in the world of adulthood.

The next day I called up my ex-boyfriend from high school to go out and have fun. Instead, I found out that he just got engaged. Imagine that. What can you say to something like that? I mean, it's been over for a long time, but that's not the point anyway. You just sit there and think, *that could be me*. So I winced and congratulated him. Luckily, looks that say "What the hell are you doing and why do I care?" can't be seen over the phone. He also told me that he is going to become an accountant. I thought you should know.

Spring Break arrived just in time for me to leave these people behind and party down as a legal woman. I flew into San Francisco and stayed with my friend Tarus in another friend Scott's apartment. Tarus was psyched because he's negotiating a new job. Still in the spirit of celebrating, I suggested indulging in some drugs stronger than aspirin. But Tarus reminded me that he didn't want to risk losing his new job. I was surprised; not by his concern, but the concept. I mean, have you thought about being tested for drugs lately? You know, they can test your hair now to reveal your long-term drug use... and hey, I do have long hair.

But later in the week, there was big excitement when Scott bought a new Honda Prelude with a CD player. Unfortunately, it was broken into the first night he had it so he had to bring it to the shop to get fixed and it's a good thing he's getting a big tax return this year and this was all getting incredibly boring for me.

I began stumbling upon my newfound maturity. I don't want to worry about a new car. I don't want to get married. I don't want to show pictures of my two-year-old daughter. I don't want to listen to *I'm 21 now* echo over and over again in my mind, insisting upon my recognition of the profound social significance it should have in my life. Hi, my name is Michele Pennell. I'm a Tufts student and I'm 21 now. I just turned 21, and now I'm 21. Soon I will have to get a job to support myself and get an apartment and then a new car with or without a CD player and eventually get married and have 2.4 children and trade stories with all my friends about my taxes and diapers and I'm not so sure I like this club.

So I'm going to put everything off. I can do that; I'm still a junior. Forget this "rest of your life" thing. I'm off to do things that I *can't* print in the Daily. And I won't let you know what happens. But if I'm smiling, you'll know that I'm successful. And 21.

Toastmasters learn public speaking skills

by KATHRYN KING
Senior Staff Writer

Occasionally, when looking through the paper one might come across an advertisement for a Toastmasters Club meeting. New to campus approximately one year ago, Toastmasters is a club that aims to improve people's communication and confidence skills in public speaking.

Although the club has been meeting for a year, it has been officially chartered only since last September. President John Feudo, who works in Alumni Relations, founded the Tufts chapter. There are currently 25 members, consisting mostly of Tufts staff members as well as a few MIT graduate students. Feudo encourages students to participate, as they have been involved only periodically in the past.

The club meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month from noon to 1:00 in the MacPhie conference room. According to Feudo, all meetings have the same format, consisting of three parts. In the first part, called "table topics," one person asks a series of questions, which another participant answers during a two-minute response period. The purpose of this section is to build "quick thinking" skills; "In life you have to do it and there is not always a lot of time to answer," Feudo said.

During the second segment of the meeting, two people deliver prepared speeches. Each speech, lasting between three and five minutes, is on any topic the speaker chooses. The speeches are meant to give the participants practice at addressing a group. Feudo explained, "The number one fear of people is the fear of speaking to a group. We use manuals to

help people form and organize their speeches. Practice helps people confront this fear."

In the third part of the meetings, one member evaluates each speech. In addition to helping the speaker, the evaluations help improve listening skills. Feudo finds that many people feel unqualified to evaluate others' work, and that listening is just as important as other public speaking skills. "The point of the evaluation is not really criticism, but more what the evaluator liked about the speech and what they feel the speaker could improve on... thinking, speaking, and listening skills form the three basic foundations of speech." Listening is just as important as the other skills.

One can also learn leadership skills in the Toastmasters Club, since a different person is appointed to run each meeting. Also, the club elects officers and holds executive meetings to decide the agenda for the next meeting. Occasionally, the club holds workshops on listening or speaking skills or special theme meetings. The club celebrated the beginning of spring by holding a meeting on March 22 with a spring theme, featuring speeches and questions related to spring.

Tufts is just one of many homes of the Toastmasters Club; the club's international office annually sponsors the Toastmasters Club World Championships of Public Speaking. The competition to participate in the World Championships begins at the club level. Once a competitor is selected by his club, he must first pass through areas, divisions, districts, and regions before competing on the world level. Toastmasters has clubs in

see TOASTMASTERS, page 9



TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Office of the Tufts Community Union Senate
Student Government

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

An undergraduate education critically shapes our intellectual and personal development, training us to draw on the knowledge we have obtained all our lives. But unless our intellectual foundations have been well laid, any education that seeks to build upon them will be skewed and poorly received. Before students arrive at college, their high school educations must be solid and complete. The factor that determines whether this prerequisite will be met is the high school teacher.

If your teacher met and exceeded your expectations, if he or she gave you more than they were required, then this is your chance to thank that person. Two winning teachers will be selected on the basis of your essays, as well as recommendations from the high school principal. Winning teachers will receive:

- Five hundred dollars
- An all-expenses-paid trip to Tufts
- Dinner with you, University President Jean Mayer, and the selection committee on April 24

It is important to complete the **BOTTOM** part of this application now and immediately return to the Senate office so that the principal may be contacted. Complete the rest of the application and return it to the TCU Senate office in the Campus Center by 5:00 pm on March 29. If your teacher receives one of the two awards, you will be notified by April 13.

In an essay 1-3 pages long, please explain why your teacher should be chosen as Teacher of the Year. Please address how he or she contributes to the educational and personal growth of his or her students. Feel free to express your thoughts—don't feel constrained by an essay structure.

YOUR ESSAY MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A SEPARATE COVER PAGE WHICH INCLUDES:

- YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, & PHONE NUMBER
- YOUR TEACHER'S NAME
- YOUR HIGH SCHOOL'S ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER
- THE NAME OF YOUR HIGH SCHOOL'S CURRENT PRINCIPAL

NONE OF THE ABOVE INFORMATION **EXCEPT** YOUR TEACHER'S NAME MAY BE INCLUDED IN YOUR ESSAY.

REMEMBER, THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS **MARCH 29 at 5:00 pm.**

PLEASE DETACH THIS INFORMATION FORM ALONG THE DOTTED LINE,
FILL IT OUT, AND RETURN IT TO THE SENATE OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.
(THIS SHOULD BE DONE BEFORE YOU TURN IN YOUR ESSAY.)

YOUR NAME: _____

CAMPUS ADDRESS: _____

CAMPUS PHONE: _____

YOUR TEACHER'S NAME: _____

HIGH SCHOOL ADDRESS: _____

HIGH SCHOOL PHONE: _____

PRINCIPAL'S NAME: _____

SPORTS

Duke, North Carolina advance to NCAA's Final Four

Fourth straight year for Blue Devils Tar Heels slip past Temple to end eight-year drought

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -- Give Duke a halftime lead in the NCAA tournament and the Blue Devils will go to the Final Four. Give them a healthy Bobby Hurley and they might have a better chance this time.

Hurley scored 13 of his 20 points in the first half as second-seeded Duke defeated fourth-seeded St. John's 78-61 for the Midwest Regional championship Sunday and joined UCLA and Cincinnati as the only schools to make four consecutive Final Four appearances.

It will be the fifth Final Four try in six years and ninth overall for Duke (30-7), which is 24-5 in the last six NCAA tournaments. But the Blue Devils are still seeking their first title. No team has been there that many times without winning.

Next up is top-ranked and unbeaten UNLV, which embarrassed Duke 103-73 in last year's title game.

Hurley was ill in that game but looked plenty healthy Sunday as Duke raced to a 40-27 halftime lead and was never threatened. That's been a familiar tournament pattern for the Blue Devils, who have rarely trailed in winning their four games by an average of 18.3

points. Overall this season, Duke is 28-0 when leading at halftime.

Christian Laettner scored 19 points for Duke, while Malik Sealy shook off a poor first half to score 19 for St. John's (23-9).

Making a record 46th postseason appearance but also looking for its first NCAA championship, St. John's was plagued by poor shooting, injury and foul trouble in the first half and never recovered.

Point guard Jason Buchanan, who matched up against Hurley, picked up his third foul 7:54 into the game and sat for the rest of the half and the Redmen made 16 first-half turnovers.

Center Robert Werdann, the only player who could hope to contain the 6-11 Laettner, played little after the first eight minutes due to a leg injury.

St. John's shot only 44 percent in the first half -- right in line with its 45 percent shooting entering the tourney but well off its 57 percent pace in its first three NCAA games.

Meanwhile, Hurley was shooting four-for-six -- including four-for-five from three-point range. The 6-0 guard also had a team-high four rebounds, three assists and three steals.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -- Through eight years, Dean Smith and North Carolina struggled in vain to get back to the Final Four. With one last struggle, they finally did it Sunday.

The Tar Heels held off upstart Temple 75-72 for the NCAA East Regional championship, ending Smith's longest absence from the Final Four and making him the first coach to get there in four different decades.

It wasn't easy. In fact, not until the last shot of Mark Macon's redemption clanged off the front of the rim in the final seconds could Smith raise his arms in triumph and sigh in relief.

King Rice hit four free throws in the final 22 seconds as Carolina reached the national semifinals for the first time since winning it all in 1982.

Macon, returning to the site of a humiliating 6-for-29 performance in the 1988 East Regional final, was brilliant in defeat, scoring 31 points and earning regional MVP honors. His three-pointer with nine seconds left closed the Owls to 73-72 before Rice hit two clinching free throws.

North Carolina (29-5) will meet Kansas in the national semi-

nals, setting up a match-up of Dean Smith and former assistant Roy Williams.

With Sunday's victory, Smith tied UCLA's John Wooden for most career NCAA tournament coaching victories. Smith is 47-21, Wooden 47-18.

Smith reached the Final Four seven times between 1967 and 1982, but his longest absence before this was his first five years at Chapel Hill, 1962-66. The Tar Heels lost in the regional finals in 1983, 1985, 1987 and 1988.

Rick Fox and Hubert Davis led Carolina with 19 points, and it was consecutive baskets by Fox that gave Carolina an 11-point lead at 49-38 with 14:38 left.

That's when Temple came back. The Owls (24-10) went on a 12-3 run, keyed by five points each from Macon and Vic Carstarphen, who missed his first six shots.

That brought the Owls within two at 52-50 with 11:47 left before the Tar Heels came back with a 9-3 spurt of their own, rebuilding the margin to 61-53.

Temple, trying to join 11th-seeded LSU in 1986 as the only double-digit seeds to reach the Final Four, didn't wilt, closing within three points on three occa-

sions down the stretch.

Each time, however, North Carolina went back ahead by five -- on an 18-footer by Davis, a rebound basket by George Lynch and a short baseline jumper by Lynch, who scored eight of his 10 points in the second half.

With the Tar Heels leading 71-66, Temple challenged once again as Mik Kilgore, who finished with 18 points, swished a three-pointer with 1:28 to go. The Owls were within two.

After a foul gave Carolina the ball out of bounds, the Tar Heels milked the 45-second clock until Rice drove the lane and was fouled by Carstarphen. Rice converted both for a 73-69 advantage before Macon's three-pointer pulled Temple within one.

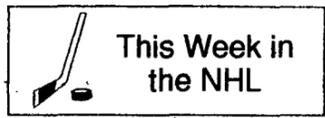
Temple, which has turned the ball over less than ten times per game, had three turnovers and four missed shots on its first seven possessions while North Carolina opened a 10-0 lead. Fox had a rebound basket and a three-pointer during the run, which ended when Macon got Temple's first points with a three-pointer 4:32 into the game.

Fox, held to six points in the see CAROLINA, page 6

Blackhawks hoping to feed off the carrion

by DAVE SALTZMAN
Daily Editorial Board

This coming Sunday marks the end of the regular season in the NHL, yet first place is still up for



grabs in three divisions. The Boston Bruins have already clinched the top spot in the Adams Divisions, but the Pittsburgh Penguins and New York Rangers are still battling it out in the Patrick, the Chicago Blackhawks are only two points up on the St. Louis Blues in the Norris, and, as of Saturday's game, the Los Angeles Kings hold a slim, one-point lead over the Calgary Flames in the Smythe. All these teams want the division title, not just for prestige or home-ice advantage, but because the winner is entitled to play the division's fourth-ranked team, which barely scraped enough points to qualify for post-season play. Each division's runner-up has to play the more formidable team in third place.

Naturally, the Flames would rather face either the Vancouver Canucks or Winnipeg Jets than

the Edmonton Oilers. The Kings feel likewise. Whoever captures the last playoff spot in the Smythe, be it Winnipeg or Vancouver, will have the fewest amount of points among this year's Stanley Cup contenders. This means that the Smythe winner will practically get a bye in the first round and get to watch the two other serious contenders for the division title butt heads. The Kings took a one-point edge after doubling up Calgary on Saturday, 8-4, but both clubs still have to face Edmonton and each other in their remaining regular-season games.

The Norris champions will have the second easiest chore: face the Minnesota North Stars. The Stars have recently showcased some talent and put together some wins, but they'll still be silly putty in the hands of the Blackhawks or Blues. Minnesota owner Norm Green asserted last week that his Stars would win the Stanley Cup. Yeah, right. Tell us another one, Norm. The third-place Detroit Red Wings will be a tougher opponent. They've been struggling around the .500 mark even though they possess a great deal of skill. The Wings may still pull it together by Sunday, and will probably cause some trouble for

the second-placed team. That's a big incentive for Chicago and St. Louis, who both play lousy teams in the rest of their games, to win the division. Chicago has shown the most desire recently, going 6-0-1 in their last seven games, and taking both ends of a home-and-home series from the Blues. The Blackhawks are currently first in the overall standings, sitting pretty with 99 points.

On March 5, Pittsburgh trailed the division-leading Rangers by 12 points. Just 12 days later, the Pens topped the Rangers in Madison Square Garden, 4-2, to take over first place. Since making trades at the deadline on March 5, Pittsburgh has gone 8-2-1, clinching the first playoff spot in the Patrick, while NY has lost eight straight. Look for the Pens to take this division. But also remember, the Patrick is so competitive and even-strengthened that no contender in the division is going to have a much easier playoff run than the rest. Consider this: 11 of the league's other 12 playoff berths were clinched before anyone had qualified in the Patrick. Going into yesterday's games, only eight points separated the first-placed Pens and the fifth-placed Philadelphia Flyers.

As for the Adams Division, the real place to watch is at the bottom of the standings, where the Hartford Whalers and Buffalo Sabres are vying for third. Hartford is the better of the two, utilizing the newly-acquired firepower of the league's fifth-leading scorer, John Cullen, to win most of their recent games. Buffalo is just plain disappointing, going from a legitimate Cup-contender last year to a sub-.500 struggler this year. The Bruins would be luckier to face them in the first round as the Whalers and Montreal Canadiens try to eliminate each other.

It's almost playoff time in the NHL. A long, long season is finally coming to a close, and that's when things really count. It doesn't matter who had the best record in January because nearly 80 percent of the teams reach the playoffs in April. You need to play your best in April. That's when you need the home-ice advantage. That's when you hope your most challenging competitors eliminate each other. That's when, like a vulture seizing rotting carrion in its beak, you come in to pick up the pieces, finishing off what other teams began.

Leaders in the Third Annual Tufts Daily March Madness Contest through three rounds of play (Friday).

Perfect score is 96.

- | | |
|--------------------------|----|
| 1. David Szabla (IV) | 70 |
| Laura Goss | 70 |
| 3. John McDonough | 69 |
| Brian Rosen | 69 |
| David Szabla (II) | 69 |
| 6. David Szabla (I) | 68 |
| Damon Goldstein | 68 |
| Benny Choy | 68 |
| 9. Lisa Korsten | 67 |
| Thomas O'Connor | 67 |
| Keith Regnante | 67 |
| Jeff Cicia | 67 |
| John Looney | 67 |
| 14. Julio C. Cayere (II) | 66 |
| Dave DeInnocentis | 66 |
| Evan Rothenberg | 66 |
| David Szabla (III) | 66 |
| 18. Brian Golden (I) | 65 |
| 19. Ron Starr (I) | 64 |
| Kevin Holmes | 64 |
| Jason Kroft | 64 |
| 22. Tim Dupuis | 63 |
| 23. Jim Wiard | 62 |
| Ron Starr (II) | 62 |
| 25. Many tied with 61 | |

Results through the Fourth Round in tomorrow's paper

National League gets ready to select expansion cities

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The National League expansion committee visits Buffalo, NY, Washington and Denver this week, the last step before it begins its final stage of deliberations.

The committee already has visited the three Florida finalists -- Miami, Orlando and St. Petersburg, and after this week's visits it will attempt to rank the cities.

"The way I see it, Washington is one of the sites, and the other five cities are scrambling for the other one," said Washington developer John Akridge, who

heads the capital's group. "Give me a fact you want to compare, and I can't find one where Washington doesn't come out on top."

The four-man expansion committee visits Washington on Monday morning and Buffalo on Monday afternoon before looking at Denver's facilities on Tuesday.

Washington believes it has an edge because its population of 3.7 million is much larger than the other finalists, and its television market is the seventh-largest in the nation. The Washington

area's average household income of \$48,038 is the highest in the nation.

"The support has been just overwhelming," said Akridge, who hopes to have season ticket deposits from 30,000 fans by May 1. "We're running a good race, and things just seem to be picking up."

But Washington is close to Baltimore and its previous history works against it. The original Senators -- whose typically dismal performances sparked the phrase "First in War, First in Peace,

and Last in the American League" -- left Washington in 1961 and became the Minnesota Twins. The expansion Senators left in 1971 and became the Texas Rangers. If Washington gets an NL team, don't expect it to be called the Senators.

"The Senators have their place in baseball history, but we would prefer to leave it unclouded by any new associations," Akridge said. "It's a new beginning, a new league, and a new team."

The leaders of Buffalo's bid say they plan to ask the commit-

tee about how the league's plan to cope with baseball's soaring salaries.

"We're not necessarily going to tell them what we think they should do," said Mindy Rich, executive vice president of the minor-league Buffalo Bisons. "We want to know what they think should be done, if there are plans in the works and they can share with us their insights. We're asking them, if we're going to be a partner with major league baseball, what is major league baseball's long-range plan?"

Farmers could save money

TRANSGENETICS
continued from page 1

ing Puerto Rico develop a wide-spread program of bovine embryo transfer.

"By using embryo transfer, we hope to enhance the development of highly productive herds of dairy cattle in Puerto Rico. This technique has been used successfully in the United States to select and propagate dairy cattle that are genetically capable of increased milk production," said Dr. Erwin Leav, associate dean of research at the Tufts Vet School.

To improve the genetics of fluid milk production by 15 to 30 percent, surrogate animals are implanted with selected embryos from Puerto Rican dairy cows that are known to be high producers. When mature, the resulting animals will be used to further increase the desired bovine gene pool in Puerto Rico.

To date, the embryo transfers attempted have been met with a 65-percent success rate in producing live births.

"Based on preliminary data with the mouse and cow, an embryo's respiration rate appears to directly correlate with its survival rate in utero after transfer," said Dr. Eric Overstorm, assistant professor of anatomy and cellular biology at Tufts, who has devised a computer-directed, non-invasive method to assess the viability of pre-implementation embryos by measuring their respiration rates.

"Once commercially developed, the technology should yield a considerable cost savings to farmers because only viable embryos will be transferred and, therefore, fewer cows must be taken out of milk production for use as embryo recipients," Overstorm said.

First Final Four in eight years

CAROLINA

continued from page 5

Tar Heels' regional semi-final victory over Eastern Michigan, made it 13-3 with his second three-pointer, but Carolina then went 5:22 without another field goal.

In the meantime, Macon scored 15 of Temple's first 16 points before Kilgore capped a 15-1 spurt with a lay-up, giving the Owls an

18-14 edge.

Consecutive three-pointers by Davis started a three-minute span in which the lead changed hands seven times. Lay-ups by Davis and Henrik Rodl and an alley-oop lay-up by Fox gave North Carolina a 30-25 lead, and they held that margin at 35-30 at halftime.

Attention seniors:

All senior meeting

Wednesday, March 27

7:00 pm

Cousens Gym

Senior Week books will be distributed and important information will be given out about Commencement.

Sponsored by the Senior Class Council, Commencement Committee, and the Dean of Students Office

College Bowl Tournament Schedule

J. Prochnow, C. Weinstein,

A. Shirley, R. Peksens **3/25**

S. Musoff, A. Gordon,
J. Monroe, S. Wortman

April 16

S. Aziz, H. Alderman,
R. Wang, S. Joseph **3/25**

J. Fond, J. Shapiro,
J. Worob, P. Sabbeth

April 22

M. Klawans, K. Dilday
J. Wolk, K. Travis **3/25**

A. McConless, T. Gilman,
C. Hershman, Patrick M.

April 16

A. McAdam, P. McDermott,
S. Silverstein, L. Liberty **4/1**

D. Covey, J. Zuckerman,
A. Rothschild, B. Ruttenberg

April 22

J. Bier, A. Weiss,
M. Levy, A. Jacobs **4/1**

S. Heffer, J. Birmingham,
V. Chiu, G. Noroian

April 16

T. Wein, W. Hoffman,
W. Pansing, E. Wong **4/1**

M. Abbott, J. Goldman,
B. Perelman, K. Jackman

April 22

E. Rose, W. McFarland,
W. Hooper, C. Bauman **4/8**

M. Curtain, R. Rothbaum,
D. Brandon, J. Lopez

April 16

R. Surampudi, C. Provenzano,
S. Finkle, K. Shaw **4/8**

M. Werner, B. Cunduff,
N. Hare, G. Bolan

All matches will be held at 8:00 pm in Hotung Cafe

Sponsored by the Tufts Programming Board

Arena wins 39 seats in El Salvadoran government

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -- The governing rightist party lost its majority in the new legislature, according to final results from March 10 elections.

Even so, the rightists retained the capacity to pass laws with the support of their parliamentary allies.

The Central Electoral Council announced Friday night that the conservative Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena, won 39 seats in the 84-seat legislature.

The unicameral congress, called the Assembly of Deputies, was expanded from 60 seats by means of the election.

Arena has 32 seats in the outgoing legislature, which finishes its term April 30.

The rightist Party of National Conciliation, which formed a bloc with Arena in the outgoing Assembly, won nine seats, and another Arena ally -- the Authentic Christian Movement -- won one.

The Christian Democratic Party, which governed from 1984 through 1989, finished second in

the election with 26 seats in the new legislature.

The left, which had no representation in the outgoing congress, made big strides. The Democratic Convergence, an alliance of three socialist parties, won eight seats. The Nationalist Democratic Union, a Marxist party, received one seat.

Although the Convergence received more votes than the Party of National Conciliation, the PCN won more seats under a complex apportionment formula.

Armando Calderon Sol, the secretary-general of Arena and the mayor of San Salvador, said Friday his party would try to promote consensus in the new legislature.

"We don't plan on being a bulldozer pushing through legislation," he said.

In an interview with foreign reporters, he said the new congress, because of the representation of the left, could be a significant force in promoting an end to El Salvador's 11-year-old civil war.

Centuries later, Euripides' 'Iphigenia' is still relevant

THEATER

continued from page 3

the sacrificed has become the sacrificer. She dreams of her brother's Orestes death and is convinced that he is dead. Meanwhile, Orestes (David Patrick Kelly), and his friend Pylades (Matthew Loney), have landed at Tauris where they find an image of Artemis, a discovery that will put an end to the curse of the House of Atreus. They are captured, however, and as foreigners, they must be sacrificed to Artemis.

Again, much of the tension depends on the audience's knowledge of the fact that Iphigenia

and Orestes do not recognize each other. This tension mounts and culminates in a tremendously moving reunion scene in which Iphigenia and Orestes embrace on center stage. Evans-Kandel and Kelly are superb as brother and sister. As well, Loney delivers a good performance as Pylades. The change in Evans-Kandel's Iphigenia is very evident. She appears as a woman eroded by fate, reduced to "stone." She is revived by her reconciliation with Orestes. Their love manages to transcend the sins of their father.

The Huntington's production of *Iphigenia* is compelling and moving. Thompson's direction is

masterful. He succeeds in keeping a full chorus on stage and makes it a vital part of the performance through the use of choreography. The Chorus is supportive, yet unobtrusive. As in most Greek drama, it has insightful comments to make about the predicaments of the main charac-

ters. The Chorus also delivers some of the best poetry in the play.

The Huntington's *Iphigenia* demonstrates that the Euripidean issues of war and reconciliation, on both international and domestic levels, are as relevant today as they were 2,400 years ago. Thompson has succeeded in show-

ing that there are certain emotions common to ancient Greek audiences as well as to postmodern men and women. Grief, joy, and the need for justice transcend time, place, and race -- they are simply being aspects of being human.

Officials declined to specify publicly what the difference was or say who was on the committee. As part of the reprimand, he was ordered to seek counseling and barred from extending social invitations to students, touching students or talking to women students in his office with the door closed.

Ordovery issued a statement asserting his innocence on the initial charges, and explained his departure: "I cannot teach in chaos; nor can I expect serious students to learn."

His departure didn't end the matter. On Thursday, four more women came forward complaining he had sexually harassed them. The law school has an enrollment of 650.

He declined to comment on the latest charges, saying he knew nothing about them. James T. Laney, president of the 9,000-student private university, is appointing a panel to review the university's method of dealing with such cases. The law dean will appoint a committee

from outside the law school to review the new charges against Ordovery.

"This has caused a total disruption of the law school community," said Jeff Straus, a third-year student who's serving as spokesman for the women who complained about Ordovery.

"This week feels like it's been a very, very long day," said Scott Sanders, president of the Student Bar Association. "This is still a very consuming thing here; hopefully we can go back to the education process soon."

Marjorie Ellison, a third-year law student, said she was looking forward to seeing what actions the new committee takes in the case.

"He can't get away with just a slap on the wrist," she said. "If he can, we seriously need a change in policy." She said however that while she supported the boycott she had never studied under Ordovery and had no direct knowledge of the allegations.

see HARASSMENT, page 9

Clashes continue in Iraq

IRAQ

continued from page 2

Al-Majid is known as the "butcher of the Kurds" because he ordered the attack on the Kurdish town of Halabjah in March 1988 in which thousands of people reportedly died from chemical-weapon attacks.

Abbas, the defense minister, is the former commander of the Republican Guard, which had been the backbone of loyalist forces trying to crush rebellions against the government.

On Saturday, Kurdish rebels, the Islamic Ad-Dawa party and the clandestine Free Iraq radio station claimed that government troops had clashed with rioters in several districts of Baghdad.

The Kurds and Shiite groups said in statements issued in Damascus and Tehran that government troops toured Baghdad ordering people to stay indoors after anti-government riots in several districts.

They said troops also ringed Baghdad, preventing residents from entering or leaving the city of 4 million people.

Free Iraq radio, which broadcasts from an undisclosed base in the Persian Gulf region, and Ad-Dawa, one of 17 parties in an Islamic coalition seeking to topple Saddam, said they had received reports of an abortive military coup in Baghdad.

But there was no way to independently verify the report.

The Muslim coalition, known as the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution of Iraq, claimed that fighting had intensified in Basra, Iraq's second largest city and flashpoint for the rebellion that began March 1.

It said in a statement carried by Tehran Radio that rioters attacked the Sheraton Hotel, which had been converted into regional headquarters for the Republican guard, and killed a number of officers.

The Shiites also claimed that in Amara, north of Basra, hundreds of people were killed when the Republican Guard attacked rioters with napalm bombs. It said helicopter gunships also were strafing the city.

There was no way to confirm the report, and U.S. officials have said they have no evidence of napalm use.

The Iraqi News Agency said that Shiite Grand Ayatollah Abul-Kassem al-Khoei, whom the rebels claim was arrested, thanked Saddam in a statement for "the warm reception ... sympathy and love" he accorded him during a meeting in Baghdad earlier this week.

The rebels say Khoei, 91, the highest authority for Shiites worldwide, was arrested in a raid on his home in Najaf on Tuesday, taken to Baghdad and forced to meet with Saddam. Iran condemned the reported abduction.

Prospective Fall 1991 Student Teachers

Urgent meeting about student teaching placement with Dr. Dorice Wright, Director of Student Teaching (Grades 5-12), Dept. of Education

Wednesday, March 27
5:00 - 6:00 pm
Braker 20

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Councillor to 'protect rights'

SETTLEMENT

continued from page 1

the council, there may be action he can take to resurrect the proposal.

McGlynn said last night he was "extremely disappointed with the vote of a minority of the members of the city council," adding he "will find a legal method in which to bring this proposal back before the council."

"A minority of the council members have stripped neighbors of all protections we have built into the zoning ordinances we agreed upon. For years, Tufts and Medford have battled over development. Now both parties have come together to come with an agreement that would be beneficial to the community," McGlynn said.

Under the proposed agreement, Medford would drop its appeal of the lawsuit and pass a new zoning ordinance in exchange for a \$70,000 cash settlement; Spicer Park would remain open space for 15 years; Tufts would promise to make traffic improvements at Boston and College avenues, and other smaller points.

The agreement, like last spring's Land Court decision, would not require Tufts to comply with all of Medford's zoning laws. Ergo, Medford could not limit the size or location of future buildings past the provisions in the proposed settlement.

Council members discuss vote

City Councillor Patricia Doherty, who voted for the proposal, said yesterday she felt the settlement was "a good deal" for Medford.

"We had lost in court already. We came to a compromise that was good for both sides, and I thought it was definitely good for the town," Doherty said.

Doherty said that although issues that are voted down by the city council normally cannot be reconsidered for a period of two years, the land settlement can be reviewed at any time because it is a zoning situation. However, Doherty said, "it is not clear if it will come up again."

City Councillors Fran Giordano, Robert Maiocco and Robert Penta were the three council members who voted against the settlement. Although Penta could not be reached for comment, Giordano and Maiocco yesterday discussed their reasons for voting against the proposal.

Giordano said he had several reasons for voting against the proposed settlement, the major argument being that "it would forfeit Medford's right to appeal development decisions if Tufts got the agreement. The voice of people would be taken away.

"There were too many incon-

sistencies in the agreement, especially in allowing height differences with the Medford and Somerville line. Under the agreement, in Medford buildings could be much higher. If the town makes an agreement, it should be consistent," Giordano said.

Giordano also said he believed the monetary agreement and the decision to have a dormitory-free territory behind Cousens Gymnasium were "suspect... It's hard to see where Tufts is giving a lot up to get this agreement, but when you really examine the agreement you see Tufts really isn't giving much up at all.

"If we are to compromise, at least give people in the community, the taxpayers, an alternative. Let the people have some input on the buildings. I would hardly call that overbearing, overpowering, unreasonable," Giordano said.

Amendment also defeated

Maiocco voted against the proposal because he felt "the proposal would give away people's rights." He had submitted an amendment to the proposal calling for a site-plan review and a public hearing for all of Tufts' future major building projects.

"I said publicly I would accept all other provisions, but I would not give away people's rights to discuss the impact of future development on the town area. If I voted for the proposal, I would be giving away too much of their legal rights," Maiocco said.

McGlynn said, however, that the settlement included a statement that would not "give away" town residents' rights the way Maiocco described.

"What a minority of the members of the council don't understand is that in a side letter to the proposal, we built in protection. We specified height to a certain extent, open space, buffer zones, landscape areas and an established process where residents could give input on development," McGlynn said.

Maiocco said he did not know if the proposal would be brought back before the council, saying only he was "steadfastly against any resolution that would give away any people's rights. The people should have a voice, whether they're proponents or opponents."

McGlynn reiterated his vow to bring the proposal before the city council again, and he believes Medford residents are in favor of the settlement.

"I'm bringing it back," McGlynn said. "I've heard from a lot of residents and groups who understand now that, after the Land Court decision, we have no control over Tufts and want to settle."

Tufts University Arts and Sciences Library

Workshops for faculty, students and staff

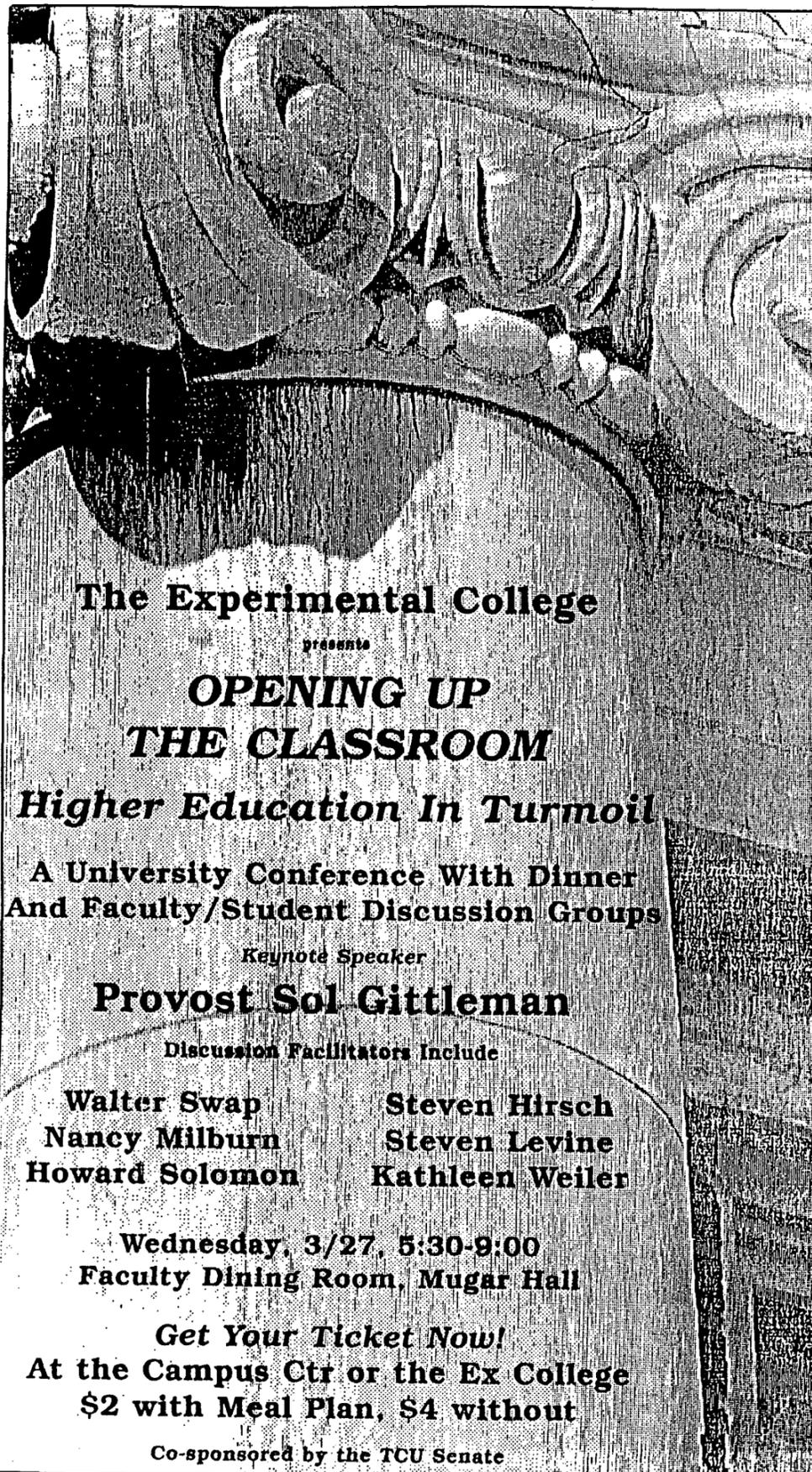
An Introduction to the Internet

Tufts University's recent computer connection to the Internet via the campus network Jumbonet introduces new opportunities for researchers. This workshop will give a basic introduction to the Internet. What is the Internet? How has it evolved? What services does it have to offer? Included in the workshop will be a brief overview of bibliographic access to online catalogs of collections of participating U.S. and international libraries and an opportunity to access some of these libraries.

Thursday, March 28

3:00 - 4:00 pm

Register for workshops at the Reference Desk in Wessell Library or call 381-3460.



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Four Palestinians deported in retaliation for knifings

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Israel retaliated Sunday for a new wave of Arab knife attacks by ordering four Palestinian activists deported. Hard-liners called for even stronger measures.

Four Arab youths were wounded in clashes touched off in response to the expulsion orders, Arab reports said.

A Foreign Ministry official said the deportation order is meant as a warning to the leaders of the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation.

Deportations of Palestinians have drawn condemnation from the international community.

Those served with deportation orders are senior activists in the PLO's mainstream Fatah faction and all have been imprisoned for ordering and committing anti-Israeli violence, the army said.

It said they were not directly involved in the recent stabbings, but Defense Minister Moshe Arens accused them of inciting the atmosphere "that leads in the end

to murder."

The knifings began after 17 Palestinians died in police gunfire in a riot in Jerusalem last October. They have taken 16 Jewish lives, six in the past month.

In the past five days, one Israeli has been killed and five injured in five stabbings in central Israel.

In Tel Aviv on Sunday, a 16-year-old Palestinian died of a head wound suffered Friday when troops opened fire on stone-throwers in the Gaza Strip, the army said.

The deportees' lawyer, Abdul-Rahman Abu Nasser, filed an appeal Sunday with a military review committee. If turned down, they could then appeal to Israel's Supreme Court, which has never overturned an army deportation order.

The deportation orders and growing violence were discussed for two hours at the weekly Cabinet session Sunday.

Right-wing Agriculture Minister Rafael Eitan told reporters

that Arab guerrillas should be executed, their homes torn down and their families deported.

Another right-wing minister, Rehavam Zeevi, demanded a sweeping and permanent curfew throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He noted that such a curfew was imposed during the Gulf War, and during that time where were no knifings.

Police Minister Roni Milo has proposed barring unmarried Palestinians from Israel, since most of the killings have been committed by Arabs without wives and children. Zeevi dismissed the idea as "treating cancer with aspirin."

Eitan and Zeevi urged the Cabinet to order the expulsion of known Palestinian leaders, and were backed by Housing Minister Ariel Sharon and Science Minister Yuval Neeman, Israel radio said.

Policy decisions were delayed until Wednesday's meeting of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's smaller defense Cabinet.

If carried out, the deportations would raise to 67 the number of Palestinians expelled by Israel since the uprising began in December 1987.

The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously on Dec. 20 to deplore the practice. The United States joined in the censure.

The Foreign Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel was aware of the criticism but believed deportations conform with international law.

The army said the four facing deportation were under arrest. It said three were released from Israeli jails in a May 1985 prisoner exchange with Ahmed Jibril's

Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

They are Jamal Abu Habel, 33; Muein Msalam, 31; and Hashem Ali Dahlan, 31. All are from the Gaza refugee camp of Jabaliya.

The fourth, Jamal Abu Jadyan, 33, of the Gaza town of Beit Lahiya, recently completed a 10-year prison sentence for planting bombs in the Israeli port of Ashdod.

Arab sources identified Habel as a grocer, and Dahlan as an employee of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which aids Palestinian refugees. The sources said Msalam is unmarried and unemployed.

Professor goes on leave

HARASSMENT

continued from page 7

Emory already has a two-page policy on "discriminatory harassment," adopted in 1988 and revised just last summer.

The policy says "students should be able to work in an educational environment free from discriminatory harassment. ... Sexual harassment includes

unwelcome sexual advances."

Violators are "subject to disciplinary action up to and including permanent exclusion from the university."

But some students believe the policy hasn't worked.

At law schools, one law school dean suggested to Sandler, the problem may be partly generational.

Public speaking is useful skill

TOASTMASTERS

continued from page 3

50 foreign countries, most of which speak English. There are also Spanish and French speaking clubs that hold separate championships.

To join Toastmasters, a person must pay a one-time \$17 fee, which pays for seven manuals. In addition to this charge, members pay \$12 dues biannually, which help pay for a subscription to *Toastmasters* magazine. After joining the club, one is free to visit or transfer to any other chapter.

Toastmasters is currently attempting to expand on campus. Feudo feels that Toastmasters is a good opportunity for students. "The Experimental College offers a course for 30 students in

public speaking and 100 sign up."

Feudo said that he would welcome these and other students. If the club succeeds in achieving greater membership, it will split up and have two meeting times, which may be more convenient for some members.

Feudo believes that Toastmasters can help everyone. "Some of the faculty think they can speak because they are in front of a crowd day after day, but they can improve. [Provost] Sol Gittleman is the best speaker on campus, because he is able to hold an audience and get a message across. Most important is how the audience receives the message," he said.

YOU NEED TO KNOW ...

Passover begins at sundown on Friday, March 29th. Tufts Hillel is holding first and second night seders.

YOU NEED TO KNOW . . .

The seders will be held on Friday, March 29th and Saturday, March 30th at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room at Mugar Hall.

YOU NEED TO KNOW ...

Reservations are required by Wednesday, March 27th at noon at the latest. Unfortunately, we cannot accommodate people without reservations.

WE NEED TO KNOW...

Are you planning to join us?
For reservations or more information call the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Tufts University
2nd Floor, Curtis Hall
381-3242

Special Reminder:

The first seder falls on a Friday night this year. We will therefore be holding Shabbat services before the first seder, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Traditional Services will be held in the Crane Room, Paige Hall. Liberal Services will be held in Laminan Lounge, East Hall.

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Israel will talk with Palestinians without pre-conditions

ISRAEL

continued from page 1

The Israeli officials expressed the hope that in the aftermath of the war, Arab governments would be willing to end the formal state of war with Israel, recognize the government, and stop the economic boycott against Israel.

"We'd like to move toward accommodation with these countries," Levy said. "Wouldn't it be reasonable that they would move toward removing this state of belligerence?"

The Israel government is pushing for a two-track policy, which would address Arab disputes with the Israeli government while the future of Palestinian statehood is negotiated with Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Arab governments have insisted that the Israeli-Palestinian issues be settled prior to normalization of relations. However, the Israeli government sees secure relations with the Arab governments as a necessary element in insuring that a Palestinian state or autonomous region in the present West Bank would not be used to as staging ground for attacks into Israel.

The only Arab state that has relations with Israel is Egypt, which negotiated with Israel in

1979 to have the Sinai returned. Levy and Lamdan referred to the Israeli-Egyptian detente as a precedent for normalization with other Arab governments.

Despite speculation about a new regional order after the war with Iraq, Levy and Lamdan saw no move from Arab governments yet. "There's nothing concrete," Levy said.

The officials made clear that the Israeli government expects the Arab governments to take the first step toward regional reconciliation.

They echoed the government opposition to an international or regional peace conference on the grounds that the Soviet Union, frequently mentioned as a participant, lacks diplomatic relations with Israel.

On questions about talks with the Palestinians, the officials maintained that Israel will not negotiate with the Palestinian Liberation Organization because of its history of terrorist actions against Israel, its failure to condemn a May 1990 terrorist attempt against Israel, and its support of Iraq during the war.

"The PLO has discredited itself," Levy said.

He noted that even Arab governments, like Saudi Arabia, have abandoned the PLO after it backed Iraq.

"We have been contending," Lamdan added, "that the PLO is not interested in making peace with Israel."

A plank in the PLO charter calls for the destruction of the Israeli state, a position that seemed to be ignored when PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat recognized Israel, making a US-PLO dialogue possible. The dialogue ended in June 1990, with Arafat's refusal to condemn an attempted terrorist attack on Israel.

Lamdan said that Israel was willing to enter negotiations with elected Palestinian representatives. But most Palestinians insist on being represented by the PLO. The disagreement has led to a deadlock in attempts to settle the future of the territories.

Israel has occupied the West Bank and Gaza strip since 1967, when it launched a preemptive

strike in anticipation of an Arab attack. The Golan Heights, also seized then from Syria, were annexed in 1981. The Sinai, also seized in the war, was returned to Egypt as part of the Camp David Accords in 1982.

In 1988, Jordan, which had previously ruled the West Bank, dropped its claims to the area. Israel has not annexed the land because it would increase the Palestinian citizenship, threatening to outnumber the Jewish majority in Israel in the future.

The Palestinians seek statehood in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but Israel fears that a state would become a base for PLO attacks against Israel or an Arab invasion.

US Secretary of State James Baker returned last week from a trip to Israel and other states in the region without securing any fundamental changes in either Israeli or Palestinian positions.

However, Lamdan reiterated the Israeli position that Israel would

enter talks with elected Palestinian representatives without any pre-conditions. Implicitly, this indicates that Israel might be willing to offer territory to achieve a settlement.

Lamdan explained that statements by Israeli politicians, like hard-liner Ariel Sharon, should be viewed in the context of Israel's "unruly" democratic system.

Israel has a parliamentary system with a coalition government. There are now 11 political parties in the Israeli parliament, the Knesset. As many as 22 parties run in elections.

As a result, ministers from different political parties make statements reflecting their party's view, not the official government position, he explained.

"At the end of the day, what binds is the government position," Lamdan said. And he added that "the government remains committed to negotiations without preconditions."

Schools may fear lawsuits

OVERLAP

continued from page 1

person for Princeton University, a member of the Overlap group, confirmed that the proposal was submitted to the Justice Department in "the last month or so." He said that the proposal included eliminating joint financial aid reviews and "some agreement that governed prospective tuition information... and maybe included salary information."

Members of the Overlap group agreed recently not to meet this year to share financial aid information, despite the fact that they met last year at Wellesley College while the investigation was underway. Director of Communications Rosemarie Van Camp confirmed that Tufts will not be attending.

The Justice Department inquiry became public in Aug. 1989, and since then the department has taken no public action other than seeking information from the schools involved. While approximately 57 colleges have been contacted, the probe seems to be concentrat-

ing on the Overlap group.

Other schools in the Overlap group include Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Yale, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Middlebury, Colby, Bowdoin, Trinity, Barnard, Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Bryn Mawr.

Thomas Arthur, an anti-trust specialist at Emory University with a law degree, says the Justice Department may be pushing for "preventative settlement terms" from the Overlap schools, according to the article. He added that the colleges will probably "strenuously resist an admission of past price-fixing culpability" in order to keep them less vulnerable to law suits from disgruntled students.

One such suit has been filed by a student at Wesleyan University who initiated the class-action suit that represents approximately 100,000 people, according to the article.

Wesleyan officials could not be reached for comment last night.

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Disease could spread in Iraq because of poor conditions

WAR

continued from page 1

In the meantime, the Iraqi government is unable to sign the ceasefire. If it loses control over the country, the Allies will be forced to wait until new government forms.

But it is not clear whether such a government would sign the ceasefire. A Shiite fundamentalist government might refuse the terms of the United Nations Security Council agreement.

If this occurs and US forces remain in southern Iraq, the United States will be faced with the choice between withdrawing without any political concessions or starting combat operations deeper into Iraq to enforce the UN terms.

An attempt to enforce the UN demands would lead to US troops fighting to control Iraq, an outcome the Bush Administration has pledged to avoid. Arab publics

would be outraged at such action, and Western public opinion is unlikely to support it.

By failing to gain a ceasefire agreement or escalating US involvement, the Bush Administration could see its current political victory turn into a disastrous rout.

New arms sales

Last week, US Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the Administration would seek increased arms sales to Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait. This represents a shift from earlier promises by Secretary of State James Baker that the new security structure in the region would include arms control measures.

Cheney's testimony makes it seem that arms control will mean limits on ballistic missile technology and chemical, nuclear, and biological weapons, but selective conventional arms sales to pro-

US governments.

Since the Nixon Administration, the United States has sought to gain political influence in the region through arms sales to receptive governments. Some critics of US foreign policy in the Middle East see this policy as a major contribution to instability in the region.

The desire for arms derives from the Arab-Israeli conflict, inter-Arab rivalries, and fears of Iran. However, Baker's recent tour of the region failed to prompt any change in political relations between the Arab governments and Israel. At the same time, the future of inter-Arab politics remains uncertain.

Egypt seeks a broader role in Gulf politics while Saudi Arabia pushes for more control. Syria also seeks a leadership role. These regimes have fundamentally different governments and varying

interests, making any disagreement likely to result in political rivalry. With more arms, even defensive-oriented ones, the willingness of a government to believe it can take reckless steps with impunity increases, and so the risk of a future war rises too.

Iran also remains isolated, and an increase in Arab arsenals will prompt boosted armament by Teheran, especially if the new Iraqi government is pro-Iranian.

Widespread suffering in Iraq

The UN Security Council Friday lifted the trade embargo on fuel and food to Iraq, requiring only that all shipments be reported to the Security Council. The action comes after Thursday's report by a UN commission that visited Iraq.

"The recent conflict has wrought near-apocalyptic results

upon the infrastructure of what had been, until January 1991, a rather highly urbanized and mechanized society. Now, most means of modern life support have been destroyed or rendered tenuous," the committee reported.

Food supplies are needed and fuel is required to power trucks to deliver and generators to restore electricity. Sanitation and sewage systems have broken down, polluting rivers and threatening to contaminate water supplies. As summer months approach, with temperatures reaching 120 degrees Fahrenheit, disease could spread.

"It is unmistakable that the Iraqi people may soon face a further imminent catastrophe, which could include epidemic and famine, if massive life-supporting needs are not rapidly met," the UN commission concluded.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

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If your high school teacher met and exceeded your expectations, if he or she gave you more than they were required, then this is your chance to thank that person. Applications available in the Senate Office, Rm 216 Campus Ctr

People who are tan:
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Lisa
You hate me, I know I know. I'm sorry sorry sorry but I know that means nothing. I can only throw myself onto you and your sense of pity and humanity. You are now, have been, and forever will be, a goddess (no matter what age you are!) Happy belated birthday! Love, Pre!

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In Southern Maine has current openings for waterfront director (WCI/LGI required), drama director, waterforn, land sports, and tennis counselors. Contact James Saltman, Camp Encore/Coda, Arlington, MA, 617-641-3612.

Wanted: Senior Week Coordinators

3 responsible, hardworking students wanted for Senior Week '91 Coordinator positions. Salary \$300 for 1 wk & permission to remain in housing on campus. Must have strong organizational and interpersonal skills, previous event management experience strongly preferred. Must be avail Fri, May 3 through Sun, May 12. Applications avail in the Student Activities/Campus Ctr office, Rm 110 Campus Ctr. Deadline for applications is Wed, April 3, 5pm

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT
Earn \$2500-\$3500. National campaign positions to stop toxic pollution, promote comprehensive recycling and sue the nation's worst polluters. Avail in 26 states and D.C. Campus Intvs 3/28 Call Jamie: 1-800-75-EARTH

Drummer Needed
-for bassist and guitarist for original and few covers. Influences: Not important. Don't have to be the best, just willing to work a couple days a week. Call Geoff 393-9429

FREE MOVIES!!
The Somerville Theatre needs people to distribute flyers in exchange for passes to regularly scheduled movies. Call Diane at 666-8969 for more info

Events

Dr. Ruy Costa,
Associate Director for Public Policy, Mass Council of Churches, will be speaking on UTOPIAN ELEMENTS IN LATIN AMERICAN LIBERATION THEOLOGY in the Religion in Intl Relations course offered by the Religion Dept. The lecture will be on Mon Mar 25 at 7 pm in Eaton 206

"OPENING UP THE CLASSROOM"
Wed 3/27 5:30-9 Adinner conference with discussion groups and keynote address by Sol Gittleman. \$2w/meal plan, \$4 without. Buy your ticket at the Ex College or C.C. Come discuss weighty education issues with faculty!

ANDANZAS
Tues Apr 2, Goddard Chapel, 8pm. Tickets avail at Campus Ctr Info Booth for \$5; \$2 to Tufts Community. For info call 381-3145. Sponsored by Tufts Musical Celebrity Series

For Sale

GEORGE THOROGOOD AND PAUL SIMON
Six still avail. The Concert Board still has tickets for Thorogood at the Orpheum 3/28 for \$23 ea, and Simon at Worcester Centrum 3/31 for \$25 ea. Pls call 391-4046 and leave message.

Rides

I NEED A RIDE HOME FOR PASSOVER!!
If you are heading to the Baltimore/DC area on Mar 26 or 29, I'm willing to share expenses. Call Jessica at 629-9069

