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**WORLD & NATION**

**Poll Shows Perot Neck and Neck With Bush in California**

**Los Angeles Times**

If the general election were held today, Ross Perot and President Bush would run neck and neck in California, with Arizona Gov. Bill Clinton trailing narrowly, according to a new Los Angeles Times poll.

Resuming support from across the ideological spectrum, Perot, the Texas billionaire considering an independent bid for the White House, was favored by 33 percent of the respondents, compared to 33 percent for Perot and 30 percent for Clinton, the survey found.

Perot's showing underscores widespread dissatisfaction with both Bush and Clinton. And the poll suggests a potential three-way contest, with a majority of Californians disapproving of the president's job performance, and a plurality say the Democratic front-runner lacks the honesty and integrity necessary to be president.

Looking toward the state's June 2 presidential primaries, the poll found Perot leading Bush by 1 to 55th Speaker of the House, was leader of the House early in Margaret Thatcher's tenure as prime minister, and was the first woman Speaker in its history.

Peter Brooke, the former minister for Northern Ireland, was among officials who was considered an 

The British Parliament Elects First Woman Speaker

**London Times**

Avoid cheers and applause, the British Parliament Monday elected the first woman Speaker in its history.

Boothy Boothroyd, 62, a Labor Party member of the House of Commons for 20 years and deputy speaker for the past five, won by a comfortable margin over several other candidates, including Conservative Party candidate Peter Brooke, the former secretary for Northern Ireland.

Boothy, in fact, was nominated by a senior Tory, John Biffen, who was leader of the House early in Margaret Thatcher's tenure as prime minister.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office in Pakistan, where the Afghan guerrillas were based during their 14-year struggle against the Soviet-backed Kabul government, and Monday that a cease-fire had been agreed upon by all sides. But hours after that announcement, fighting resumed, and in one instance captured and imprisoned at least 75 of

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

India Offers More Than Poverty, Sadness

I am writing in response to the review of the film City of Joy, which appeared in The Tech recently. My agreement with Mr. Goldberg's argument could not have been more complete. City of Joy is a painful, yet ultimately optimistic City of Joy' which, according to Mr. Goldberg, is a country of perpetual poverty and misery. However, I think that City of Joy is a country of perpetual poverty and misery.

The film City of Joy is a powerful and moving portrayal of the hardships faced by the people of India. It is a story of hope and resilience, of people who have overcome great adversity to build a better life for themselves and their families.

The film also highlights the many ways in which India is making progress and breaking new ground. It is encouraging to see a program with its good

Harassment Surrounds Star Trek Viewing

Column by Katie Joynt

Before I came to MIT, I had never seen an episode of Star Trek. I didn't know there was a difference between "the old" and "the new," and I certainly didn't have a preference. So I was genuinely excited at the rash of television programs that have been shown at MIT. I mean, I thought that perhaps the Trek Nation was not as large as I had heard, but I was wrong.

A Trekkkie-nerd image was just a stereotype. But the truth is, this Trekking following is not only large in number, but creates an environment hostile to anyone who does not agree with the underlying concept, and particularly hostile to women.

I didn't know this when at first I abstained from joining the board of my peers in front of the TV, which I did out of bashful and ignorant disdain. "This California girl," I thought, "does NOT watch Star Trek." But as MITTIANS started creeping into my daily life, I began to find myself drawn in the screen filled with my new familiar Next Generation friends. As a newcomer to the show, I had a hard time following, and my mind filled with inane questions like "What's the Enterprise?" or "What is a Protomorph?" As a newcomer to the show, I had a hard time following, and my mind filled with inane questions like "What's the Enterprise?" or "What is a Protomorph?"

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In Friday's article about the Introduction to Design (2.70) Course, "[Mattiara Win 214 Design Contest," the names of Chihwayan Wue '94 and Elizabeth H. Zupata '94 were reported incorrectly.
Among Throgede, Holocaust Stands Apart

Column by Michael J. Franklin

By VON HAUSSOFF — Holocaust Remembrance Day. If the past couple of years can be any prediction, this column will run unedited, thus spurring heating of the word "Holocaust" and 15 to 20 students and a faculty member to protest the course's title in service in the chapel. It may seem strange that these have been the first words written during the Second World War, and still newer have initiatives that lived through and survived the Holocaust. How does one avoid the temptation to try to remember the suffering and destruction without making the victim's culture extinct?

Tens of millions of people died during the Second World War — Poles, Germans, Russians, Americans, and others, but it was only the Jews who were chosen for extermination. . . .

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Racial Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat in Hungary, was instrumental in saving over 80,000 Jews with passports and safe houses. At a cost. Despite the risks, he was able to help them all.

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Roland W. Pan '92 and Michael Genrich '93 captured first place and a new CD player in the Gong Show with a customized version of “More than Words.”

“I think the crowd had a lot of fun with all the audience participation,” said Alpha Phi Community Service Chair Sarah Moody '94. “We had a bunch of great acts, some serious and some goofy.”

The Women’s Independent Living Group held their fifth annual Mr. Spring Weekend Contest on Wednesday night, where Albert H. Cheng '92 was crowned. Cheng said he was “honored to be chosen to represent the spirit of Spring Weekend, but I wish it were sunnier. The weather was kind of a downer for all the activities,” he said.

Charity money raised

Like the Steak Fry, Theta’s first annual Musical Chairs event was forced to move from Briggs Field to the Johnson Athletic Center overhang. The rain, however, seemed to affect the event’s turnout, since “a lot more tickets were sold than people who actually attended,” said Theta Community Service Chair Shally Bansal '93. Although exact numbers were unavailable, Bansal estimated that at least 60 people were present for the event, and more than $250 was raised for Court-at-
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action on this would have to be brought to the UAC. Kessler opposed the student life fee for the rest of his term. Kirby was puzzled by the low voter turnout. "People are not being patient enough to go straight into the fee," he said. "It's obviously not enough in this. It's obviously not enough to go straight into the fee," he said. "It's obvious that we didn't," McGeever said. "It is a question one points to a very strong indication of student support. I think [the fact] that 78.5 percent of the people who voted said yes for question one points to a very strong student tendency towards wanting to control a portion of their own million money," McGeever said. "It is a very strong indication to the UA that such a program should be implemented." Kessler agreed that many students support the plan. "It does look positive and we have a lot of work cut out for us if we want to move this forward," he said.

Plans have been rushed
Both Kessler and Lee, however, felt that the plans to implement the student life fee have been rushed. At a UAC meeting, Lee moved to hold the referendum next week, when registration materials are distributed, but the motion was voted down. "People are not being patient enough in this. It's obviously not enough to go straight into the fee," Kessler said. "A lot of really good work has been put into this idea and it would be a shame to mail all that effort by not putting enough time into that last 10 percent." "I think it would have been nice to have a few more weeks of discussion on the campus-wide scale. I think it would have been nice, but I don't think it was horrible that we didn't," McGeever explained.

Kirby explained that the referendum came so quickly because the issue has been discussed with fervor this semester. "We have been talking about it very intensively, it's been a really dense four months," he said. Kirby also noted, "What people voted on was a very simple question. "The most important thing we can do with the results is to use them as a motivator to find out what people think," McGeever said. "I'm very interested in finding out why people voted the way they did."

The first question, whether students should control funding for activities, received 475 "yes" votes and 130 "no" votes. The second question concerned what group would set the dollar amount of the fee. The three options were: by student body referendum, 185 votes; by the UAC, with an option for the students to reject the proposal by referendum, 178 votes; and by a ballot selected by the UAC and through student body elections, 230 votes. Because the first round votes proved inconclusive, the third option was selected under the preferential ballot system, ultimately receiving 297 votes.

The third question asked whether an athletic services fee should be paid for out of the student life fee, eliminating athletic cards. Voters gave the question 393 "yes" votes and 200 "no" votes.

On the fourth question, 361 students supported funding the Course Evaluation Guide from the student life fee, and 167 students voted against the proposal.

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