

## Living Groups Offer Summer Housing

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NEWS EDITOR

Dormitories and independent living groups offer a wide selection of summer housing options. Students who want to stay in a house over the summer term, which lasts from June 10 to Aug. 20, must submit a preference card by Friday to the house of their first choice.

House managers are responsible for matching summer applications against available spaces, Bernard said. Students can list their top five choices on the cards.

About a quarter to a third of students usually stay the summer in dormitories, said Phillip M. Bernard, staff associate in the Office of Residence and Campus Activities. Students can also choose to stay for half the summer for half the full summer rent.

Students who will neither be staying for the summer nor graduating must check out of their current dormitories by noon on May 25; graduating students must leave by noon on June 8.

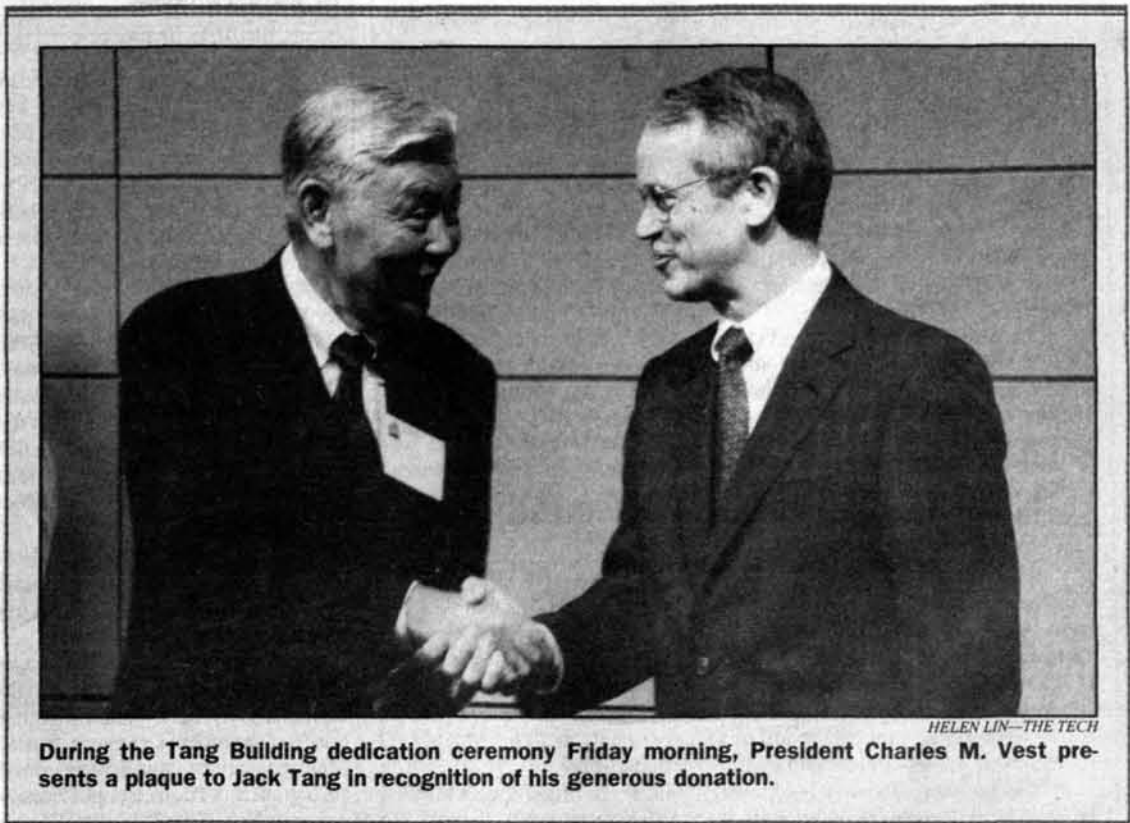
Summer housing preference cards submitted after Friday are subject to a \$100 fine. Cancellations can be made up to May 13 without penalty, but after that date, cancellations can also be charged \$100.

### Dorms, FSILGs open for housing

Every dormitory except Senior House is offering summer housing. Like last year, Senior House will be closed to undergo renovations, Bernard said. This will be the last summer Senior House will be closed.

Many fraternities, sororities, and

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During the Tang Building dedication ceremony Friday morning, President Charles M. Vest presents a plaque to Jack Tang in recognition of his generous donation.

## UROP Expects Steady Summer

By Christopher L. Falling  
STAFF REPORTER

Despite tighter funding limits, the number of students participating in the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program increased this spring and is looking good for the summer, according to the UROP office.

Involvement in spring UROP rose to 1095 students, about 100 students more than in the fall. Of the 658 projects for pay, 143 were funded by the UROP office, while all but three of the rest relied on faculty-sponsored research funds.

While numbers are not yet available for the summer, "things are feeling OK," said Debbie H. Shoap, UROP office staff associate. "We never know when funding circumstances may change for the program or the corporate scholarship program, though," she added.

### Departments fund summer UROP

Although the deadline is July 31,

the office is already processing summer requests.

For summer, department-funded UROP projects also appear to be relatively healthy.

Professor of Biology Gene M. Brown, UROP coordinator for the biology department, said that the number of UROP students in the department is almost the same as it was last year. The number of UROPs for credit rose to 115.

The number of funded UROPs decreased slightly; the department will finance the 40 or so students who will do UROP projects for pay department and the nearby Whitehead Institute.

Professor of Physics David E. Pritchard, the department's UROP coordinator, said that total numbers of UROP projects supported by the Physics department has gone down by about a dozen since the government changed overhead rules two years ago, effectively doubling the cost of hiring students. However, a

gift to the physics department may be used to provide summer to freshmen, he said.

This summer the physics department is trying to secure summer financing for the twelve juniors with previous UROP support so they can use their project for their undergraduate thesis.

Marilyn W. Melithoniotes, the personnel advisor for the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, said the lab's UROP numbers remained fairly constant. "I haven't seen that much of a change [this fall and spring compared to] compared to previous falls and springs," she said.

The number of spring and fall UROP projects in mechanical engineering did not change appreciably over a year before, said Professor of Mechanical Engineering Peter Griffith PhD '56, the department's UROP coordinator.

"I continue to be a strong supporter of the UROP program," Griffith said.

## IFC and Panhel Revise Next Year's Rush Rules

By Venkatesh Satish  
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STAFF REPORTERS

The fraternity and sorority systems have been amending policies on topics like drinking and talking with pledges as they finalize their rush week rules for August.

Interfraternity Council members rejected proposals to change Thursday Night Dinners and tighten rush week alcohol rules at a meeting on Thursday, according to IFC Vice President Iddo Gilon '98.

The Thursday Night Dinners proposals arose from dissatisfaction over the chaos that surrounded the last year's event, when Campus Police had to be called in to curb overzealous upperclassmen. The mob had rushed to Briggs Field to invite freshmen to dinner before the annual Project Move Off Your Assumptions had finished.

To avoid similar problems this year, one plan the Residence and Orientation Week Committee is considering is to pre-assign specific groups of freshmen to particular hosts.

But that measure was defeated. "Some people [at the IFC meeting] felt that mixing up different ILG people would make the event more stressful, pushing it out of the relaxed environment" it is in now, Gilon said.

IFC members did express a desire to "construct some regulation to prevent the mob scene," Gilon said. Members plan to work with the R/O Committee to come up with a final proposal within the next few weeks. "I hope we can come to a good compromise," he said.

The so-called dry rush amend-

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## Forum Convenes in Support of Berenson

By Ramy A. Arnaout  
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STAFF REPORTERS

The parents of Lori Berenson, a former MIT student currently serving a life prison sentence in Peru, will join faculty members and students in a discussion forum tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Room 6-120.

The forum will be both a show of support for Berenson, who was sentenced by a secret military tribunal in November for her suspected involvement with Peruvian anti-government forces, and a discussion of human rights.

Professor of Anthropology Martin Diskin, Professor of Philosophy Joshua Cohen, Professor of Biology Jonathan A. King, and Political Science Administrative Assistant Toby Weiner organized the reception as a way to raise consciousness about Berenson's situation.

"As faculty and as parents, our sympathies go out to [Berenson's] parents; we want to welcome them back to MIT," King said. "She was a student who acted on her social concerns, and we want to do what we can to help obtain her release."

"The more people who know about her situation" the better, King said. "Usually, knowledge

precedes action. So we're following in a long MIT tradition," he said.

### She was charged with treason

Berenson, 26, withdrew from the Institute in 1988 as a sophomore majoring in anthropology and archaeology. She was arrested Nov. 30 last year along with 22 others after an all-night shootout in a Lima suburb between Peruvian government forces and members of the Marxist Túpac Amaru Resistance Movement guerrilla movement.

Peru's President, Alberto Fujimori, charged that Berenson aided the rebels in planning an attack on Congress, according to the Associated Press.

Berenson was accused of renting the rebels a safe house in the La Molina district and bringing them food. She was also charged with stockpiling weapons and gathering information for the guerrillas, but denied the charges.

The life sentence came as a surprise, since prosecutors had asked for a 30-year term, the minimum sentence for treason in Peru. In addition, the identity of the military judge was concealed, and Berenson's lawyers were not

allowed to cross-examine witnesses.

"The United States remains concerned that Ms. Berenson receive due process. We have repeatedly expressed these concerns to the Government of Peru... The United States will continue to follow this case closely," the State Department said at the time.

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Nicole Lee '98 performs in the advanced music performance student recital last Wednesday.

# WORLD & NATION

## Vietnam Refugee Plan Raises Fears

LOS ANGELES TIMES

HONG KONG

For the 36,000 Vietnamese boat people languishing in detention camps around Southeast Asia, a new U.S. plan to resettle qualifying refugees could be their last chance for life in America — or, by some accounts, a trap.

On Monday, the U.S. government announced a program aimed at helping to end the long, often bitter odyssey of the thousands of economic and political migrants who fled Indochina and washed up in countries around the region in the years after the Vietnam War.

Washington said it will find homes for Vietnamese refugees who can demonstrate genuine ties to the United States. There is one condition, though: They must return to Vietnam to apply. The plan is designed to lure home thousands of holdouts in camps across Southeast Asia, many of whom fear they will be harassed or imprisoned if they return to Vietnam. The still-crowded camps are scheduled to close at the end of June, except for the largest settlement, in Hong Kong.

The plan offers resettlement to those who can show close ties to the United States or the former South Vietnamese government before 1975, and to members of certain ethnic or religious groups. And it offers a glimmer of hope to those who say they fled Vietnam to escape persecution.

## Navy Probes Sexual Misconduct

LOS ANGELES TIMES

POINT MUGU, CALIF.

Navy criminal investigators are looking into allegations that three women were sexually assaulted or harassed by fellow members of a squadron that tests weapons at the Navy base, officials said Monday.

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service has interviewed more than two dozen people during the three-week probe into allegations of inappropriate grabbing, fondling and comments at Point Mugu's detachment of the Air Test and Evaluation Squadron 9.

"The Navy takes this very seriously," said Point Mugu spokesman Alan Alpers. A team of investigators continues to look into the allegations focused on four enlisted men who work at the squadron, known as VX-9. No commissioned officers are targeted by the investigation.

Yet a 25-year-old who reported being improperly grabbed said she and others are dissatisfied with the progress of the investigation.

"We are being made out to be the problem," said the woman, who requested anonymity. "This is not the Navy I thought I was joining. I've been discriminated against and sexually harassed. It's like Tailhook has never ended."

## Smoking Toxins Appear in Babies

NEWSDAY

WASHINGTON

New tests of mothers who smoke show that the chemical poisons from tobacco smoke are being found in the blood of their newborns, scientists reported Sunday.

Although the poisons are not as concentrated in the infants as they are in the mothers' blood, researchers from the University of Louisville School of Medicine, in Kentucky, said the amount of carcinogenic material in newborn blood is directly proportional to the number of cigarettes the pregnant woman smoked per day.

Other researchers reported that women who smoke also show evidence of tobacco carcinogens in their cervical mucus. This discovery strengthens a long-held suspicion that smoking is linked to cervical cancer.

According to toxicologist Steven Myers, from Kentucky, the recent study of infants' health is the first to yield direct evidence of fetal exposure to the carcinogens from smoking. It is also the largest study attempting to assess the damage being done to material hemoglobin. A total of 410 women participated in the study.

"For many years the placenta was thought to be a barrier" that prevents toxic substances from the mother getting into the baby, Myers said. "But we show they actually do get across that barrier."

He also said there is strong evidence that a pregnant woman who is exposed to secondhand smoke for at least six hours a day similarly passes some carcinogens to the blood of the fetus.

## WEATHER

### April Thor

By Gerard Roe

STAFF METEOROLOGIST

An unsettled atmosphere brings with it strong winds and a good chance of rain or thunderstorms. Tomorrow and Thursday will bring some clearing, ahead of a tempestuous-looking weekend.

Behind a weak warm front which passed through last night, brisk winds from the south will pull up plenty of moisture. Lifting of the air by the cold front in addition to the heating from any sun that makes its way through gives the likelihood of isolated thunderstorms. Otherwise there is a good chance of scattered light rain throughout the day. By evening, strengthening winds herald the cold front and a drop in temperatures. Rain is likely with the majority falling to the north and west where some substantial totals are possible. The drier air behind the cold front will bring sunnier skies for tomorrow. Thursday may well see the return of clouds again ahead of the warmer air pushing back northward.

**Today:** Some sun early, then cloudy. Strong winds (9-12 kph; 15-20 mph) from the south and west. Chance of a thunderstorm, especially in the afternoon and west. Scattered showers. High 72°F (22°C).

**Tonight:** Continued likelihood of rain; windy. Low 45°F (7°C).

**Wednesday:** Mostly sunny. Strong winds from north and west. High 63°F (17°C). Low 40°F (5°C).

**Thursday:** Mostly sunny, clouds developing late. High 60°F (15°C). Low 44°F (7°C).

## French Lebanon Plan Gaining Force; US Officials 'Furious'

By William Drozdiak

THE WASHINGTON POST

DAMASCUS, SYRIA

Syria and Lebanon appeared Monday to be rallying around key aspects of a French cease-fire plan for Lebanon, complicating efforts by the United States and Israel to persuade all parties that the U.S. proposal offers the best prospects for a lasting truce.

A day after Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres called on all parties to work through the United States as the sole mediating channel, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Bouez said his country believes the French initiative is "very realistic" and contains several points that should serve as foundations of an eventual resolution.

That was seen as a sign that Syria, too, views France's proposals favorably, since Beirut takes its diplomatic cues from Damascus.

As Secretary of State Warren Christopher pursued his shuttle diplomacy, trying to defuse a raging conflict between Lebanese Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israeli armed forces, U.S. officials could barely conceal growing exasperation with the French and other intermediaries who have come to the region with their own agendas for peace — some of them more attractive to Israel's foes than the ideas being pushed by Christopher.

To the consternation of Washington, for instance, France and its European partners have been touting a "critical dialogue" with Iran. The Americans insist they can cut a peace agreement by dealing only with Syria and they want to isolate Iran. But the French say Iran's

cooperation would be helpful in maintaining long-term stability because Iranians exercise important influence as political mentors and chief arms suppliers for Lebanon's Hezbollah, whose guerrilla forces have been the main Israeli target in a 12-day air and artillery blitz in Lebanon.

French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette met Saturday in Damascus with Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, who was here to visit Hezbollah's leadership. French participants said de Charette warned Velayati that Iran's dialogue with Europe is at stake unless he can persuade Hezbollah to show restraint and abide by an eventual peace deal.

Christopher and his top aides were described as "infuriated" by the French attempt to coax Iran's cooperation and by introducing conflicting signals into their own mediation effort. U.S. officials said Iran is trying to sabotage the Middle East peace process and goaded Hezbollah into firing rockets into Israel in order to provoke a violent Israeli response.

U.S. officials have declined to discuss details of their proposal, insisting that discretion is vital to the success of the mission. But French officials elaborated on several key aspects in which they said the United States and France differ on how to achieve a lasting cease-fire.

The United States, the French said, is seeking, on behalf of Israel, commitments by Syria and Lebanon to constrain the guerrillas from launching attacks on Israeli forces operating inside the portion of southern Lebanon that Israel occupies and calls a "security zone."

France shares the view of Syria and Lebanon that such commitments are one-sided.

"If we want to be fair-minded, we should stick to protecting the interests of civilians on both sides of the border. But there are no Israeli civilians inside the 'security zone,' and Hezbollah insists it should reserve the right to conduct military operations against an occupying force," a French official said.

The French plan proposes that a comprehensive peace agreement between Lebanon and Israel — in which Israeli troops would completely withdraw in exchange for security guarantees — should be reached by the end of the year. That would give the Shiite guerrillas what a French official called "a face-saving device" in arguing that they have achieved a set date for Israel's pullout from their territory.

In addition, French officials said de Charette is promoting the idea of an international monitoring committee to supervise a truce in southern Lebanon. They said France is willing to send more troops to supplement the 250 peacekeepers it has there with U.N. forces, or else civilian monitors if the signatories desire.

The purpose of the monitoring committee would be to investigate the cause of any violations of the cease-fire that would grow out of written commitments based on an oral accord reached between Israel and Hezbollah in 1993. Any retaliatory action would be prohibited while the committee determines who was guilty of breaking the cease-fire.

## Clinton, Yeltsin Complement Each Other During Election Year Summit

By David Hoffman and John F. Harris

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW

President Clinton and President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia held an election-year summit in the Kremlin Sunday in which they nudged forward a resolution of two arms control disputes, declared their admiration for each other and brushed off criticism of Russia's war against Chechen separatists.

With Clinton at his side at a news conference, Yeltsin bluntly declared that "military actions in the Chechnya region are not going on" and had ceased with his March 31 peace initiative.

Yeltsin's statement came after Russia suffered one of the bloodiest single days since the Kremlin sent troops into the breakaway region in December 1994. Last week, a column of Russian troops was ambushed on a mountain road southwest of Grozny and as many as 93 soldiers were killed. Yeltsin acknowledged two days ago he was shaken by the attack, which prompted suggestions that Defense Minister Pavel Grachev should resign.

The ambush was only the latest violence in Chechnya since Yeltsin announced his plan for a cease-fire and negotiations through intermediaries with the Chechen separatist leader Dzhokhar Dudayev. The peace plan, which also included selective Russian troop withdrawals, has stalled.

Russian troops have continued to shell Chechen villages where fighters are suspected, including some villages in which elders earlier signed peace agreements. Yeltsin dismissed the Chechens as a few "bands" of fighters who "are still

running around" and "making life difficult for a lot of people."

The war is a continuing threat to Yeltsin's reelection chances. Polls published this weekend show that voters identify stopping the war as their top priority for whoever is elected Russia's next president.

Clinton remained silent on Yeltsin's assertion that military activities had ceased. Clinton, while calling for a diplomatic settlement, also offered a justification for the war that the Russians first used in the early weeks of the fighting.

Asked whether the United States should have been more critical of Russia's use of force, which has claimed more than 30,000 lives, Clinton replied: "I think it depends. ... Do you believe that Chechnya is a part of Russia, or not?"

"I would remind you that we once had a civil war in our country in which we lost, on a per capita basis, far more people than we lost in any of the wars of the 20th century, over the proposition that Abraham Lincoln gave his life for, that no state had a right to withdrawal from our union," Clinton said.

He added that the United States "has taken the position that Chechnya is a part of Russia, but that in the end, a free country has to have free association, so there would have to be something beyond the fighting, there would have to be a diplomatic solution."

However, the Muslim Chechens never agreed to be part of Russia but were conquered by its armies in the 19th century, and the whole population was deported by Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin in World War II.

Clinton said Yeltsin asked him for help with Chechnya. A White

House official said this included a request that Clinton call King Hassan II of Morocco. Yeltsin said Hassan has agreed to be an intermediary. Yeltsin has often charged that the Chechen rebels are being financed and armed by Arab and Islamic forces from abroad.

After meeting for nearly three hours, Clinton and Yeltsin said they came closer to resolving a pair of arms control disputes. One involves the 30-nation Conventional Forces in Europe treaty. Russia has failed to meet limitations on armaments under the treaty in two regions, including the north Caucasus, primarily because of the Chechen war.

Clinton also said he and Yeltsin had "made real progress" on alleviating Russian concerns about whether the United States would adhere to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty while preparing to deploy what is called theater missile defense. A U.S. official said Yeltsin responded favorably to Clinton's presentation.

Yeltsin declared that Clinton had agreed not to push the expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, at Russia's request. "President Clinton promised this, and somehow to influence his colleagues," Yeltsin said, suggesting that eventually Russia could veto which countries joined NATO. Clinton, however, said his position favoring NATO expansion "hasn't changed."

The summit was marked by the upbeat political banter that also characterized the weekend summit on nuclear security. Yeltsin called the president "Bill," and Clinton reciprocated with compliments, saying that "thanks to President Yeltsin's leadership," much of the Russian economy was privatized.

# Bell Atlantic and Nynex Accept \$27 Billion Merger; New Telco Rivals AT&T

By Mike Mills  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON

Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp. approved plans over the weekend to merge into a single company, creating a new telecommunications giant with \$27 billion in revenue and an ambitious goal: to take on AT&T Corp. and others in the global race to provide telephone, Internet, and entertainment services.

The new company, which would carry the Bell Atlantic name, would become the nation's second-largest telephone company behind AT&T. It would control nearly all local residential telephone traffic going into and out of the mid-Atlantic and New England, as well as most business traffic and much of the cellular market.

And because of a new telecommunications law, the newly merged company soon would be able to add

long-distance telephone service to its offerings for customers.

"This puts together two powerhouses that can now go after the full range of telecommunications and entertainment services," said Paul T. Unger, a telecommunications analyst with A.T. Kearney in Alexandria, Va.

Consumer groups said, however, that the combination would mean less competition and, thus, higher rates for consumers.

"If there were any two Bell companies that were in a position to go in and compete with one another, because they have known brands across regions, it would be Bell Atlantic and Nynex," said Bradley Stillman of the Consumer Federation of America. "Instead, we have two entrenched monopolies joining forces to create one monopoly."

The Nynex board of directors Sunday agreed to the merger at

company headquarters in New York, said sources close to the talks, which have been going on behind the scenes for months. Bell Atlantic board members approved the deal Saturday, the sources said.

Bell Atlantic's territory includes the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia and New Jersey. Nynex serves New York and New England. Together, they control 37 million phone lines into businesses and households; one-third of the nation's long-distance traffic originates in their service areas.

Jeff Miller, spokesman for the Communications Workers of America, said he hoped job losses would be minimal. "We would expect there would be no need for any jobs lost from any merger," he said. "Both companies have been in trouble from regulators for not meeting service standards because of job cuts."

# Four Saudis Confess to Planting a Bomb That Killed 7 at a U.S. Base in November

By Robin Wright  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON

In a television broadcast Monday, four Saudi nationals confessed to planting the Nov. 13 car bomb that killed five Americans and two Indians at the U.S. military headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. About 60 people were injured in the deadliest attack ever conducted against American interests in the kingdom.

U.S. officials have not yet had access to the four young men, Pentagon officials said Monday. But the suspects' stories are consistent with leads that U.S. investigators had been working on with the Saudi government, they said.

Yet U.S. officials have come to a different conclusion from that of their Saudi counterparts about the

implications of the arrests.

"The four (suspects) seem to represent a home-grown phenomenon that is largely independent of any outside connection other than some ideological leanings," said a senior Pentagon official. A U.S. investigation has tentatively concluded that no patron state ordered or sponsored the attack.

But in interviews Monday, Saudi officials said they believe the four men were directly or indirectly manipulated by a foreign power, in part because they used sophisticated C-4 semtex explosives, and none is missing from the Saudis' inventory. Among the foreign countries mentioned were Iran and Sudan.

The Saudis are now probing whether the suspects were part of a wider network plotting against the kingdom. Last week, the Saudi gov-

ernment reported the arrest of a Saudi man who was smuggling 80 pounds of explosives from Lebanon. And in February, Pakistan deported Hassan Sarai, a Saudi national, wanted in connection with opposition activities.

Both cases led to other arrests. But Saudi officials have not disclosed whether either incident had a formal connection to the Riyadh bombing.

The four men were identified as Abdul Aziz Fahd Nasser, Riad Hajri, Muslih Shamrani and Khaled Ahmed Said.

After considering several Saudi facilities and the homes and workplaces of American residents, the alleged bombers said, they chose the U.S. military facility because of the open parking lot that provided easy access.

# California Unions Attack HMOs

LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES

Launching broadsides against California's powerful managed health care industry, two union-sponsored coalitions said Monday they have gathered enough signatures to put separate initiatives on the state's November ballot to sharply regulate health maintenance organizations.

The two similar but competing initiatives set the stage for a high-stakes political battle between organized labor and the insurance industry and other business interests, a struggle sure to further fuel the emotional nationwide debate over how to reform health care.

The ambitious measures are an attempt to exploit public skepticism about the pervasive influence that the managed care industry is having on the practice of medicine in the United States. Helping to fuel this skepticism have been stories of HMO abuses, widely circulated in the media and by doctors, lawmakers, labor organizers and consumer advocates.

The initiatives cover some of the same ground but differ in several key areas. Both would ban financial incentives to doctors or nurses to deny or delay care, prohibit so-called "physician gag orders" and require second opinions before insurers could deny care recommended by a doctor.

The proposition backed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and the California Nurses Association, a labor union, would limit premium increases of health insurers, impose fees on health care mergers and hospital closures, prohibit HMOs from mandating that consumer grievances be settled by out-of-court private arbitration, and set up a nonprofit consumer watchdog board to advocate on behalf of patients.

# Hatch Uses Obscure Anti-Nepotism Law to Bar Judicial Appointment

LOS ANGELES TIMES

When President Clinton nominated his old friend William Fletcher for a coveted position on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last April, he set the stage for the first mother-son combination on the federal bench.

Both Fletcher, a well-respected University of California, Berkeley, law professor, and his mother, Betty B. Fletcher, a 9th Circuit judge since 1979, expressed delight at the prospect of serving together. "There are lots of sons, but not very many mothers," she quipped at the time.

But that relationship has since turned into his greatest liability, and Fletcher's prospects for getting the judgeship before this year's presidential election now appear bleak.

U.S. Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has invoked an obscure anti-nepotism law to block Fletcher's nomination. Hatch contends that the 1887 statute prohibits the 50-year-old scholar from serving on the court at the same time as his mother, a Jimmy Carter appointee who is considered one of the circuit's most liberal jurists.

The statute, never before used to block a judicial nomination, says, in part, "No person shall be appointed to or employed in any office or duty in any court who is related by" blood or marriage "within the degree of first cousin to any justice or judge of such court."

## Graduate Student Council

Next meetings:

- General - May 8
- APPC - May 9
- HCA - May 14

The Graduate Student News is coming out in mid May. All info. must be received by April 25th for publication. Questions: contact [gsc-secretary@mit.edu](mailto:gsc-secretary@mit.edu)

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### Grad Ring Days return this week!!!

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May 17th

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vs.

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April 27, 1996

Game time: 1:05 pm

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The GSC is now accepting applications for nominations to Institute Committees. The deadline is Friday, April 26th. All the relevant information can be found on the GSC web page: "<http://www.mit.edu/activities/gsc/>" under "Items of Interest".

**Take a look!! Take part in making policy at MIT!!**

Get your tickets for only \$5 before they are sold out at the GSC office (50-222) and please pay by check. Meet at the GSC office at noon or we'll see you at the game.

All Graduate Students are invited to all our meetings. Meetings are held at 5:30pm in 50-222 and dinner is served.

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# OPINION

## ROTC Plan Merits Muted Support

The faculty voted last week to approve the ROTC task force's revised version of its "modified" program for ROTC, formerly known as its "model" program. While *The Tech* previously endorsed the "model" program, it seems that the revisions to both the language and content of the proposal have taken away much of the spirit behind the idea of a "model" ROTC program.

The final proposal that has been approved does have some good ideas and may still have a promise of change if the task force's suggestions on future actions are carried through. But as it stands, the proposal does not seem worthy of the near-unanimous approval that the faculty gave it in its vote last week. A more muted endorsement (as Professor of Philosophy Ralph N. Wedgwood recommended before the vote) would have been more appropriate.

The task force has made very admirable efforts over the past several months to reach out to the community for input on ROTC, even during the past month, when the original version of the proposal was being discussed. Unfortunately, the task force has been unable to find a real solution. The core problem remains that the discrimination mandated by federal law against gays conflicts with MIT's policy of non-discrimination. That serious flaw seemed to be swept aside with the erstwhile promise of a "model" program, a unique MIT ROTC that would lead the way in eliminating the program's discrimination against gays.

While the program still offers the promise of some important changes, it seems to have lost this broader vision. Much of the forceful and direct language in the original report has been replaced by softer, less confrontational phrasing, most notably

the switch from "model" to "modified." The proposal no longer stipulates that all students be able to participate in summer ROTC programs; it now says that students "shall have the opportunity, to the extent possible" to take part in "off-campus" activities. The plan also no longer explicitly suggests that MIT encourage other schools to examine their ROTC programs and non-discrimination policies. The new language of the plan no longer seems to promise that students who can't be commissioned because they are openly gay will even be guaranteed a certificate of completion of ROTC or any letters of recommendation and commendation. It seems that homosexual students will still have to live by a code of silence if they hope to earn a military commission, the goal of most students who join ROTC. That result is at best inadequate.

To its credit, the proposal still promises that MIT will reinsure the scholarships of gay students ousted from ROTC and now provides for a support system for students who are being investigated for their sexual orientation. But these constructive aspects do not compensate for the loss of the spirit of the previous version, nor do they overshadow the glaring fact that discrimination will continue.

The best thing that the task force can do now is lobby the Department of Defense as forcefully as it can to make sure that the DoD agrees to the changes proposed in the task force's plan. The task force must also continue to lobby in favor of eliminating the government's policy of discrimination against gays, which should be the task force's ultimate goal. This should include making MIT's views known to policy-makers in Congress, and helping support court challenges. Such actions are imperative, as the task force must be able to report back something of substance at the yearly updates promised to the faculty.

## Israel Has a Right to Defend Itself

Guest Column by Harry J. Pell

In the past week and a half, the Israel Defense Forces have been engaged in an operation to defend their citizens from attacks by Lebanese Hizbollah guerrillas. Israel has received condemnation by many countries and has been portrayed as a power-hungry invader of Lebanese soil. This couldn't be farther from the truth and I am particularly saddened and incensed by the response that I witnessed here on the MIT campus.

Everyone has the right to form their own opinions, but let's at least be fair about the situation. A letter to the editor in last Friday's issue of *The Tech* ["Victims of Israeli Rocket Attacks Need Help," April 19] and information handed out on leaflets at a Lobby 7 rally of the same day represent Israel as a vicious occupier with intentions to "bludgeon the Lebanese government into kneeling before Israel." In an era where hopes for peace in the Middle East are higher than ever, I cannot sit silently as Israel is described in this fashion and judged by a double standard.

Since 1968, Kiryat Shemona and its surroundings in Israel's northern Galilee have been hit by over 3800 Katyusha rockets fired from southern Lebanon. Kiryat Shemona is not an Israeli military installation, nor is it located in the protective buffer security zone jointly occupied by the Israelis and their allies, the South Lebanese Army. Kiryat Shemona is a small, peaceful border town of about 28,000 people. Civilian residents have been targeted by Hizbollah again and again.

In July 1993, the situation in southern Lebanon was similar to what is going on now. It ended with a verbal pact in which Hizbollah agreed not to attack Israeli civilians, but rather to restrict their rocket attacks to targets within the security zone that Israel maintains to protect its citizens. Unfortunately, two weeks ago, Kiryat Shemona residents returned to their all-too-familiar bomb shelters as Hizbol-

lah broke its agreement and resumed firing its deadly Katyusha rockets.

A Hizbollah spokesman, in a statement to Reuters wire service in Beirut, was quoted as saying, "We are firing dozens of Katyusha rockets into Zionist [Israeli] settlements. The northern settlements will be hit continuously and heavily and we will transform northern Israel into hell." Since then hundreds of rockets have fallen throughout the Galilee and particularly in Kiryat Shemona.

This is blatant terrorism. Kiryat Shemona's residents are civilians, their neighbors in surrounding areas are farmers. When any country's citizens are threatened, that country has the right and obligation to react and safeguard the lives of its people. Israel can not be asked to stand by and allow its northern border to be engulfed by the flames of rockets as they land and explode.

Israel's intention in this situation is to eliminate the threat that Hizbollah guerrillas pose to the lives of its citizens on a daily basis. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres in an interview on CNN said, "If the other parties will agree to a cease fire, we shall agree immediately." Yet Hizbollah has continued to "transform northern Israel into hell," as it vowed it would.

I do not mean to say that Israel's military operation has been perfect, no military operation ever is; I mean only to say that this operation is necessary. I feel horrible about the tragic loss of life at the United Nations base where 101 Lebanese civilians lost their lives, but it was an accident, not a massacre. Israel's artillery barrage came as a reactive attack, "approximately three or four minutes after three rockets were fired from a distance of about 350 to 400 yards away from headquarters," according to a UN spokesperson.

Loss of life, any loss of life, is tragic. Even more so when the victims are innocent. I sympathize with the Lebanese people after the tragedy in Qana, and I can honestly say I know how it feels. I lost a friend a month and

a half ago when a Hamas suicide bomber blew up the bus he was riding in Jerusalem. But to denounce Israel is unfair. Qana was an accident that would never have happened if Israel wasn't forced to defend itself from the rain of Hizbollah rockets that have been falling.

It is unfair to castigate Israel for its actions in the past two weeks, and the reactions to the operation reveal a striking double standard. Israel has taken aim at Hizbollah terrorists and has, admittedly, accidentally claimed the lives of civilians. Hizbollah, on the other hand, operates by targeting civilians in the first place, yet it is Israel that is condemned. Let's be fair; Israel is acting in self defense.

There are no easy answers to the situation in southern Lebanon. There isn't a right and a wrong. If we wish to achieve a peaceful resolution, though, we have an obligation to examine the situation objectively. Israel didn't cause the conflict that is befalling the residents of northern Israel and southern Lebanon. This situation ensued when Hizbollah guerrillas decided to take aim at a civilian town and break the July 1993 agreement not to attack civilians. Israel is simply trying to put an end to the terrorism and violence that has plagued the residents of Kiryat Shemona and Israel for decades. Israel is just defending itself. It has that right.

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Due to a production error, the headline for the review of the Gilbert and Sullivan Players' production of *Utopia (Ltd.)* [April 19] mistakenly read, "As truth would have it, there can be no Utopia." It should have read, "Gilbert and Sullivan Players' *Utopia* is decent overall."

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# Power Drop Relatively Painless

By Dan McGuire  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A brief power drop early yesterday afternoon made lights flicker and rebooted some Athena workstations but otherwise caused no major damage on campus.

The drop, which happened at 1:21 p.m. yesterday, lasted for only a second. It "was an outside problem with Commonwealth Electric," MIT's outside power supplier, said Stephen P. Miscowski, the Institute's electrical services manager. "A cable fault in the Putnam station" cut the voltage to zero, he said.

MIT's new cogeneration plant, which came online in September, was up and running at the time of the power disruption, and sustained MIT through the disturbance, Miscowski said.

A statement released by the

Physical Plant operations center half an hour after the disruption said that "there were several power dips and at this time it is not clear if the electrical system is stable."

However, Miscowski said that in the hours following the disruption the system "was quite stable."

#### No serious problems resulted

Matthew H. Braun '98, who works for Network Services, said that the drop caused no major problems. "All our core routers, our backbone routers, are on battery power... there was a brief dip, but it was barely noticed," he said.

But the power glitch did cause some problems in Athena computer clusters. "None of the servers got rebooted but some of the clients did," said Derek Atkins '93, a member of the Student Information Processing Board.

The newer Sun Microsystems machines, the Sparcstation 5s, seemed to be less susceptible to the loss of power, Atkins said. Most of the information lost as a result of the failure can be recovered by through backup files on cluster machines, he said.

The Institute's mainframe servers, however, were forced offline for an hour. "We had to reboot the mainframe operating system," said David F. Lambert, manager for computer operations.

As a result, the time card system and payroll programs were brought down for an hour, Lambert said. Several peripherals, including disk controllers and two line printers, also went down. The development machine for student information services was not damaged, he said.

Ramy A. Arnaout contributed to the reporting of this story.

# FSILGs Offer Housing for Summer

Housing, from Page 1

independent living groups offer flexible housing prices in the Boston-Cambridge area [see table, page 9]. Prices often vary based on the type of room; for example, a single is

usually more expensive than a triple.

In addition, several FSILGs allow students to rent for periods of time shorter than the entire summer.

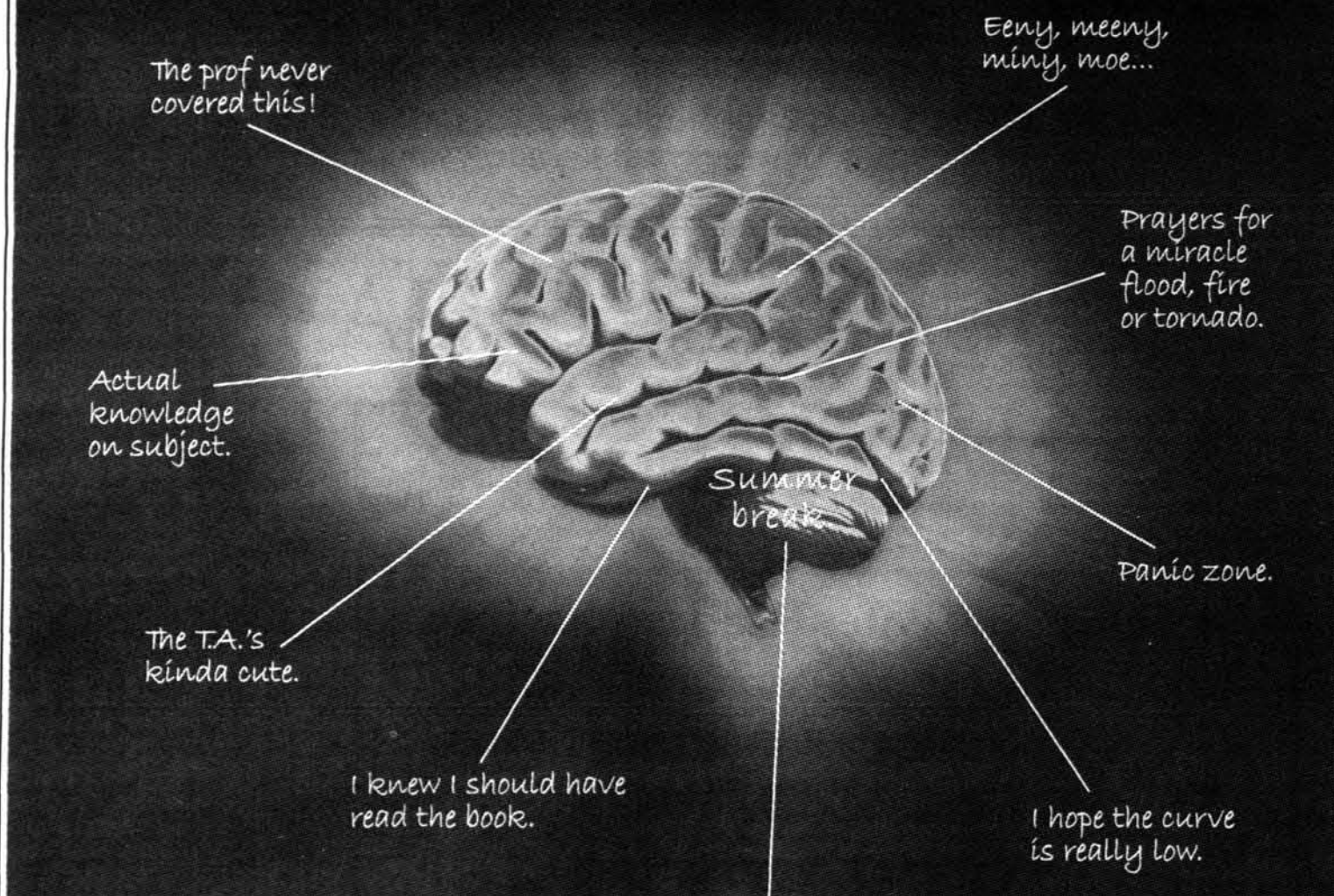
In order to prepare for Residence and Orientation Week, FSILGs may have a summer check-out date that is

earlier than the check-in date for the dormitories, Bernard said. Dormitory residents who are staying at FSILGs over the summer should try to get an early return so they can go back after summer housing ends, he said.

In general, FSILGs have lower rental fees than dormitories but often require residents to perform certain chores. At Alpha Delta Phi, for example, residents perform a job a week, said Yannick S. Trottier '96. The job typically takes about 20 minutes, and the jobs make it "cheaper than getting a maid or janitor."

Zeta Beta Tau asks summer residents to "pick up after yourself," said Daniel F. Lohmeyer '97. ZBT does have a work day where residents clean common-use areas, he said.

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Next House	\$1,100
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Senior House	No housing
Independent Living Groups	
Alpha Delta Phi	\$850
Alpha Epsilon Pi	\$600-900
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Alpha Chi Omega*	\$500
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Delta Tau Delta	\$650-700
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Delta Psi†	\$225-330
Epsilon Theta†	\$150
Fenway House†	\$250
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Lambda Chi Alpha	\$650-875
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Phi Gamma Delta*	\$650-850
Phi Delta Theta	\$960
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Student House***	\$750
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**April 5:** Bldg. 56 1) tools stolen, \$350 2) tools stolen, \$350 3) tools stolen, \$900; Bldg. 66, backpack stolen, \$70; Bldg. NW10, bicycle stolen, \$530; Bldg. 10, suspicious activity; Bexley Hall, harassing phone call; Burton-Conner House, harassing phone call.

**April 6:** Bldg. 3, vandalism; duPont Gymnasium, wallet stolen while owner was playing basketball, \$30.

**April 7:** Bldg. 2, vending machine vandalized; Bldg.12, attempted break-in.

**April 8:** Student Center, Jonathan Gladston, of 62 Hill St., Lexington, arrested for trespassing; Bldg. 33, suspicious activity.

**April 9:** Bldg. 5, briefcase stolen, \$60.

**April 10:** Bldg. 20, model car stolen, \$200; Bldg. W32, backpack stolen, \$100.

**April 11:** Bldg. 1, Brian Sumner, of Cedar St., Roxbury, arrested for trespassing; Bldg. E18, printer stolen, \$1,790; Bldg. 66, tools stolen, \$955; Bldg. E18, suspicious person; Bldg. E15, unauthorized person; Bldg. E10, harassing phone call; Bldg. 3, cash stolen, \$219; No. 6 Club, bicycle stolen, \$200; Hayden Library, walkman stolen, \$40.

**April 12:** Bldg.8, room broken into and postal item stolen, \$30; Bldg. N42, suspicious person; Bldg. 5, suspicious activity; Edgerton House, bicycle stolen, \$400.

**April 13:** East Campus, walkman stolen, \$90; Johnson Athletic Center, wallet stolen, \$10; Senior House, portable CD player and cash stolen, \$107; West Annex Lot, car broken into and stereo and jacket stolen, \$550; Burton, CD player stolen, \$150; East Campus, CD/tape player stolen, \$250.

**April 14:** Student Center, backpack stolen, \$120; Rockwell Cage, wallet stolen, \$15; Burton, cable box stolen, unknown value.

**April 16:** Bldg. NW16, annoying phone call; Westgate Lot, car broken into and CD player stolen, \$250.

**April 17:** Westgate Lot, car stolen in Boston recovered; Bldg. 16, suspicious activity; Green Hall, harassing phone call; Edgerton House, suspicious activity.

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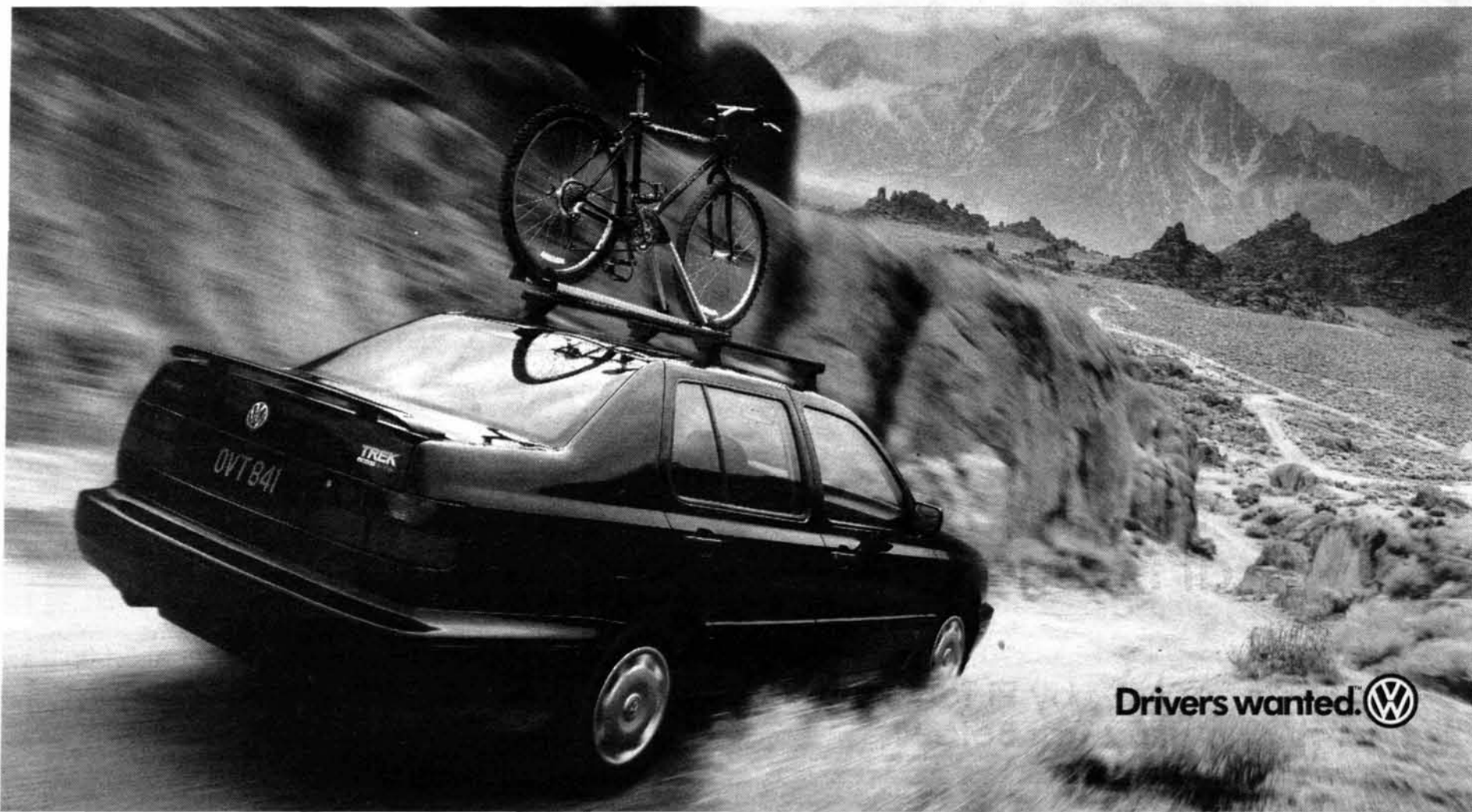
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# Harvard to Host ROTC Exercises

By Dan McGuire

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

A resolution that would have prevented Harvard University's ROTC program from holding commissioning ceremonies in Harvard Yard was vetoed by Dean of the College Harry R. Lewis earlier this month.

The resolution, which Harvard's Undergraduate Council passed by a 30-20 margin, would have nullified a year-old compromise that cut financial support for the MIT-based program but permitted ROTC ceremonies to be held in the Yard. It was meant to oppose the program's policy of barring admission to homosexuals.

"We understand that [the federal ROTC policy] is discriminatory and if we could change it we would," Lewis said. But he countered that "it would be a greater wrong to preclude those students who choose to participate in the ROTC program from doing so."

[The Harvard Crimson, April 5]

### Yale students arrested in sit-in

Thirty-one members of Yale University's Student Labor Action

Committee were arrested at a sit-in in the school's administrative building April 14. Yale's College Executive Committee charged nine of them with "defiance of, belligerence toward, or lying to authority, trespassing, and interference with University functions."

The students, who were protesting what they saw as anti-union action by Yale in its long-running labor dispute, refused to leave the office of President Richard Levin willingly.

[The Yale Daily News, April 19]

### Brown opposes Greek athletes

On Friday, Brown University's Office of Residential Life declared its disapproval of the high percentage of athletes in its fraternity system.

"It's been our practice for the past two, three, or four years to discourage large groups of athletes from joining fraternities," said Arthur Gallagher, the office's director.

"It's not a formal written policy, but it's based on negative experience in the past in certain [fraternity] houses, when fraternities with predominantly athletes have been a problem for their neighbors," Gallagher said.

"We've always known that they try to keep athletes out" of fraterni-

ties, said the president of one Brown fraternity. "The coaches made it pretty clear that people would get a certain [dormitory] suite if they didn't join a fraternity."

Brown officials denied the charge but admitted that last year two graduate student suites were given to a group composed primarily of varsity athletes after the special needs students they were designed for turned out not to need them.

[The Brown Daily Herald, April 19]

### Columbia Students Arrested

Twenty students at Columbia University were arrested last week for occupying the University's main administration building. Those arrested were part of a group of 150 students protesting the school's lack of an ethnic studies department.

Columbia officials have said that they would roll ethnic studies into another program instead of establishing a new, full-fledged program.

In the days after the arrests, hundreds of other students staged protests and sit-ins in University buildings. Three students are also on a hunger strike to protest the situation.

[The Chronicle of Higher Education, April 19]

# Panhel Revises Rule On Speaking Rights

Rush, from Page 1

ment would have extended the current ban on alcohol through all of rush and would have prevented fraternity members from drinking around freshmen, Gilon said.

The amendment would have limited fraternity members to drinking only in private rooms or common areas, Gilon said.

That amendment was also rejected, but by a close vote just shy of a 50-50 split, Gilon said.

### Panhel discusses rush revisions

The Panhellenic Association has clarified its own rush rules regarding what certain members are allowed to say to rushees and when they are allowed to say it, and will vote on the revised rules this week.

One of the revisions concerns the rule that allows no talking except at certain scheduled times between affiliated Panhel members and female students who are rushing, said Rachael A. Lobosco, Alpha Epsilon Phi rush chair.

Those times "are appointed during rush for parties that usually takes place in the rush room," Lobosco said.

Instead of outright changes, the rules have been clarified so "people... understand that they are allowed to talk" to rushing students to avoid rudeness, Lobosco said. "Panhel members are allowed, for example, to tell rushees that they are not allowed to talk because it's the rule," she said.

The rule is meant to ensure fairness among different sororities, Lobosco said.

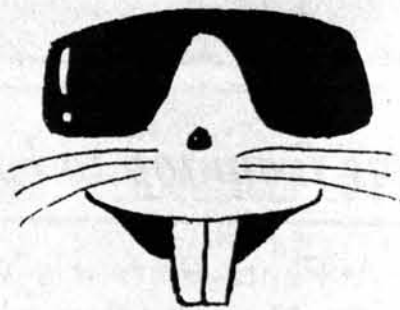
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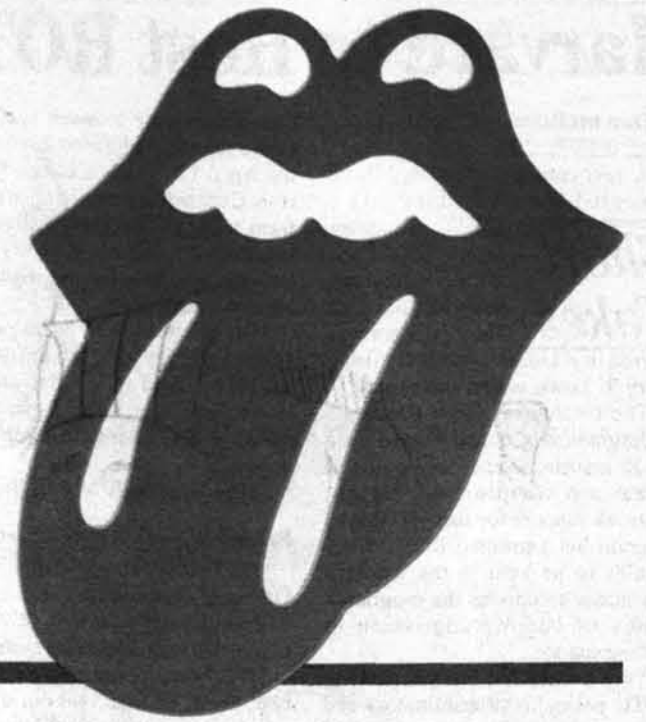
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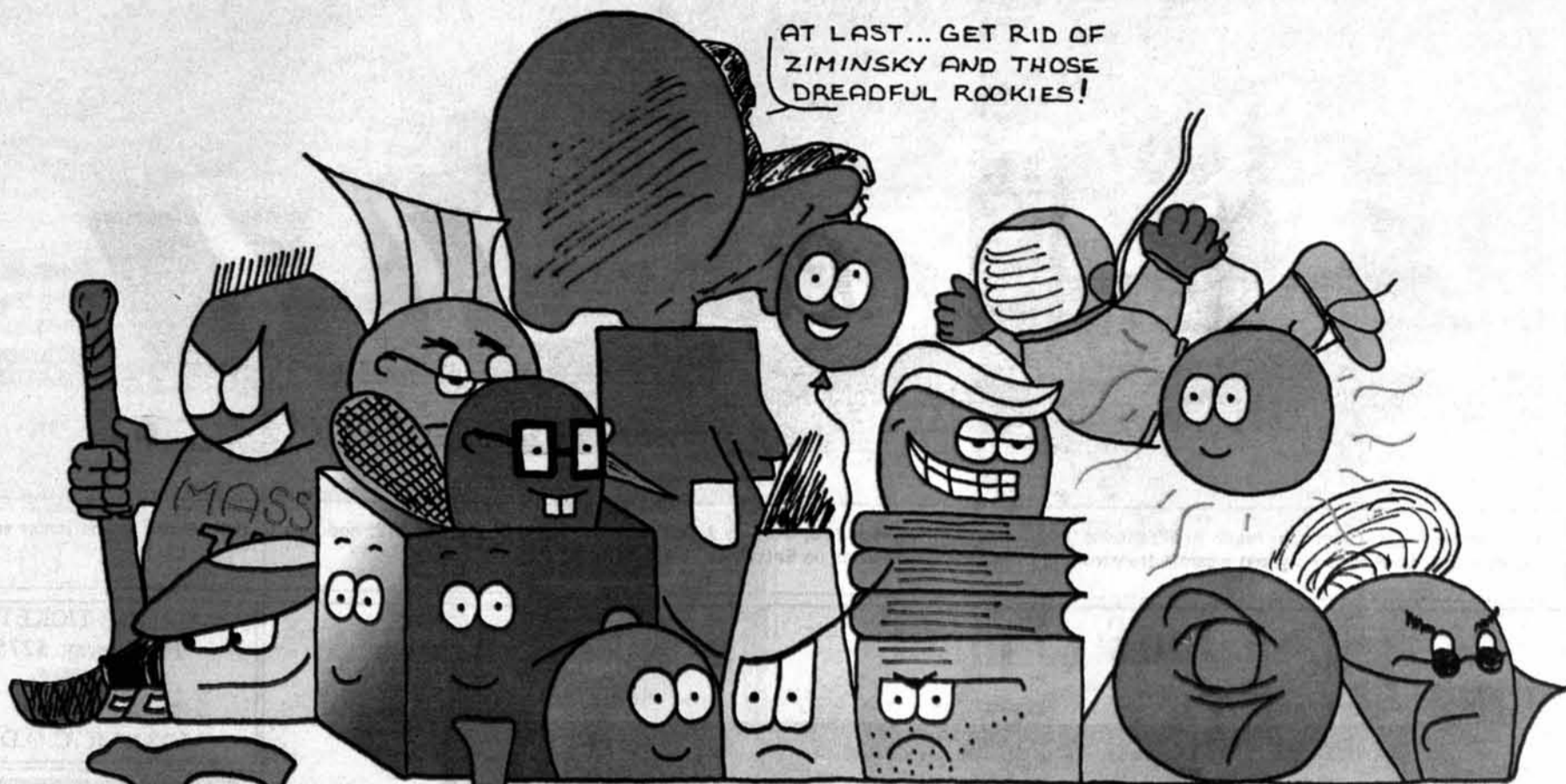
Diego A. Penta '96 twirls Manjari Chanda '98 during Ham & Cheese's dance to *All that Jazz*.

Van Van Yuying Chen '97 leaps through the air in *Felicle Songs*. The Dancetroupe dancers won the award for Best Dance.

Donna M. Augustine '97 and the KAΘ's get the audience to participate in *Groove is in the Heart*.

Ham & Cheese's Jenny L. Sappington '98 and Alexander D. Sindt '99 play in *All that Jazz*. The group won the award for Most Original Piece.

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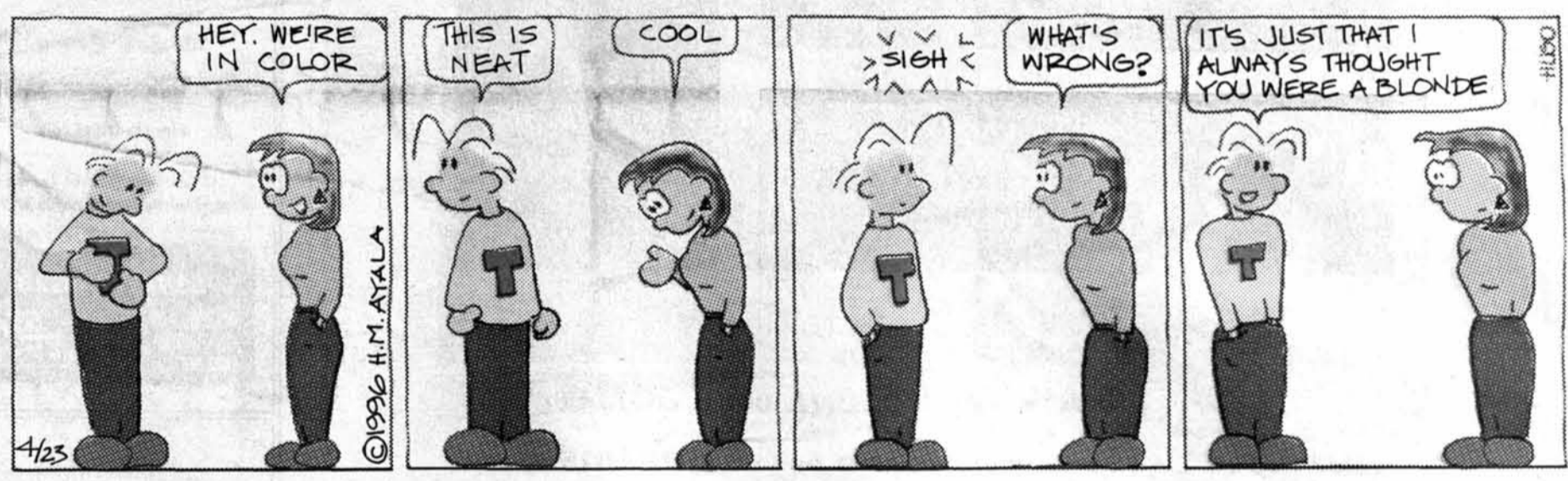


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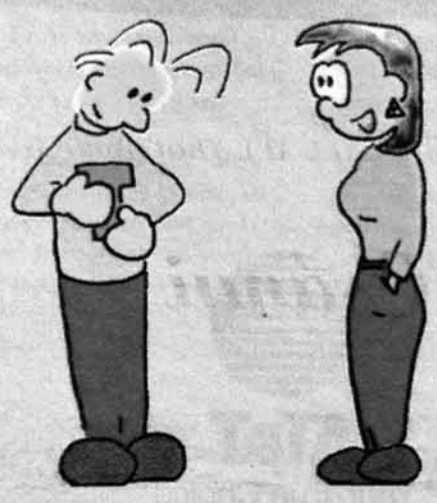
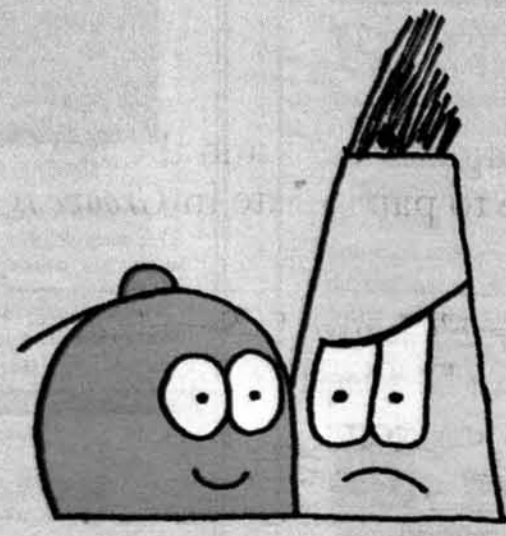
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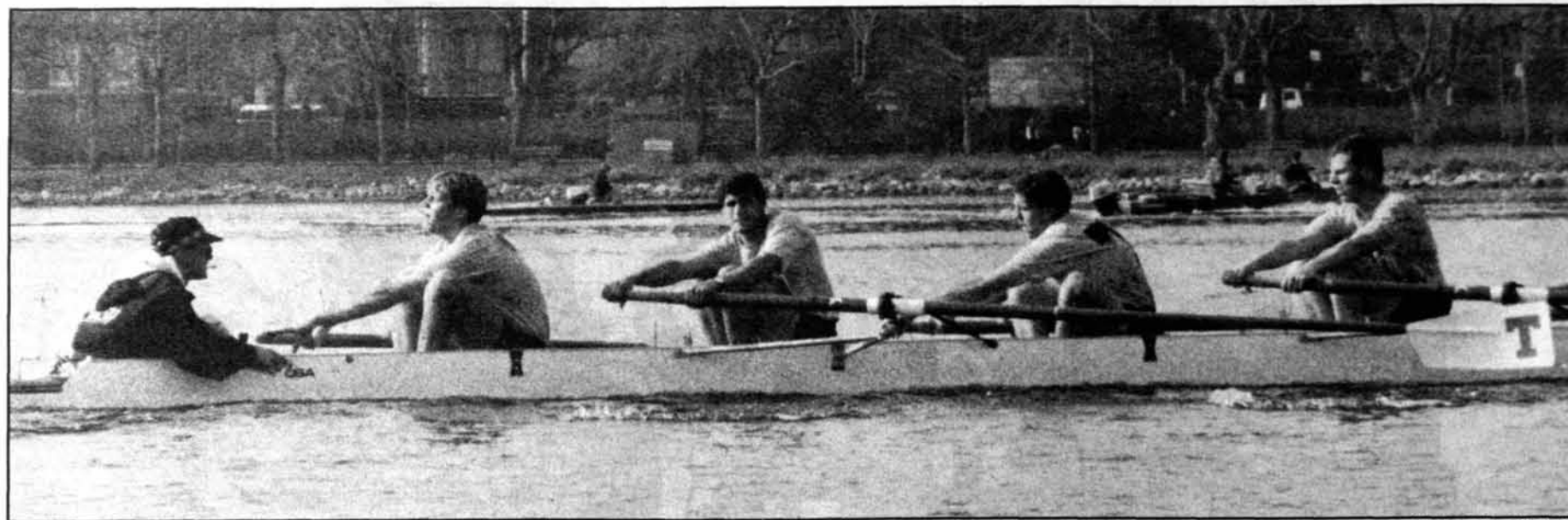
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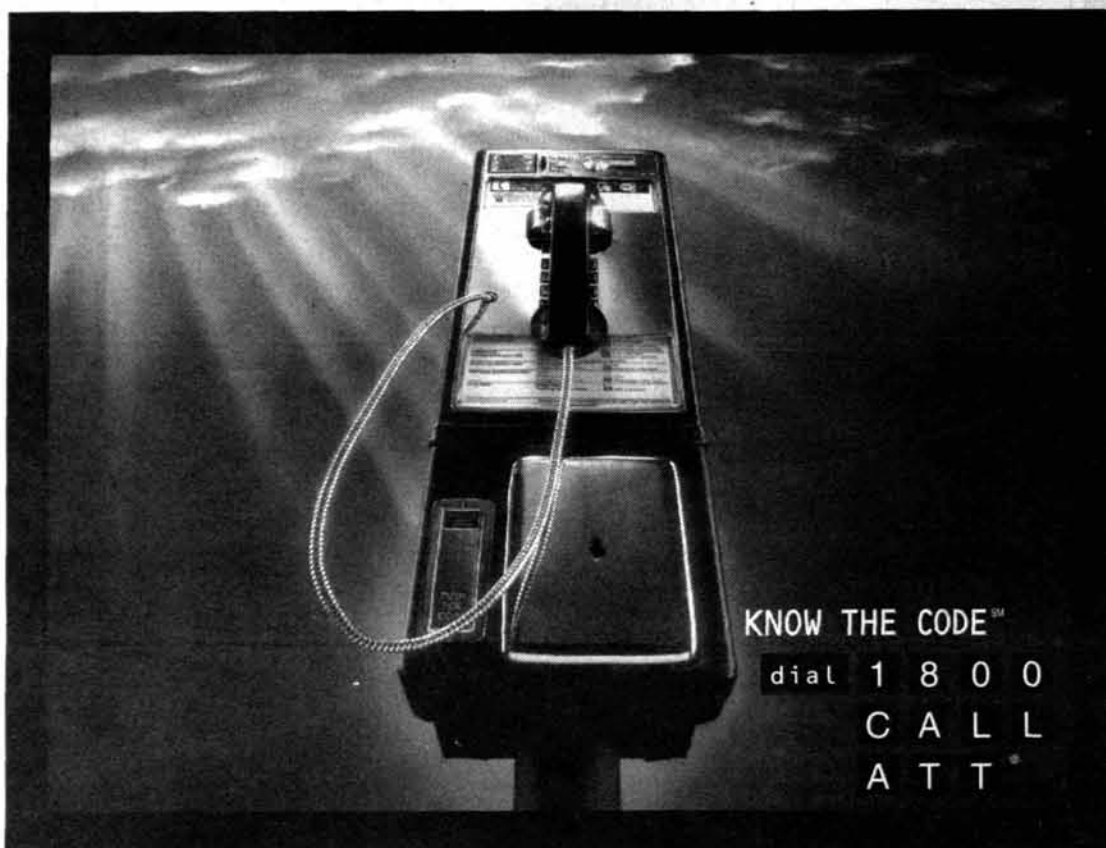


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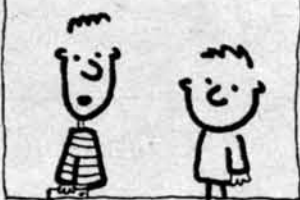
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# Jim's Journal

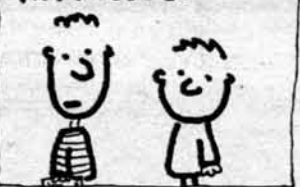
Today Tony told me he needed to find another part-time job.



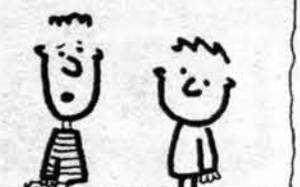
If I'm gonna use this millionaire strategy, I need to put away a little bit more every month," he said.



I thought of telling him about Hal's copy store job, but figured he wouldn't be interested.



"I'm gonna look into something in radio or TV," he said.

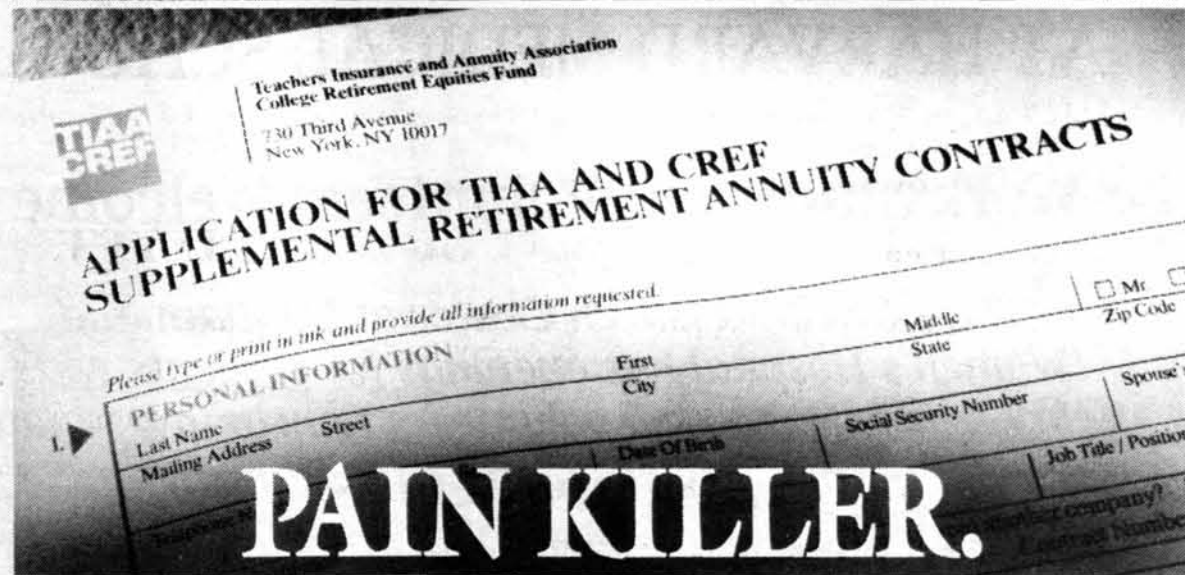
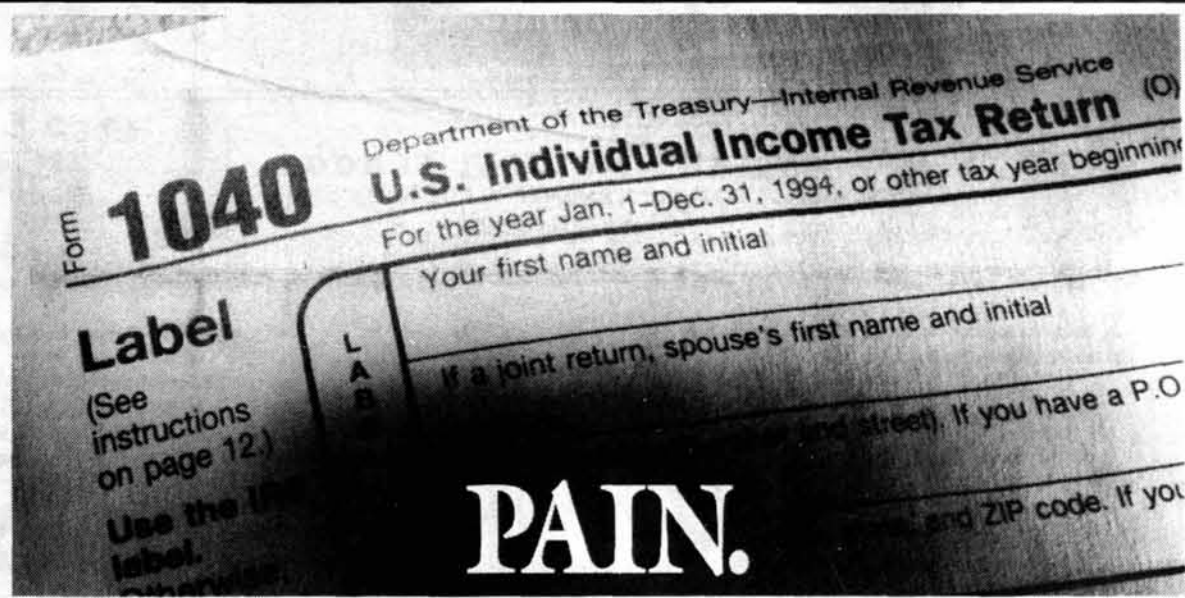


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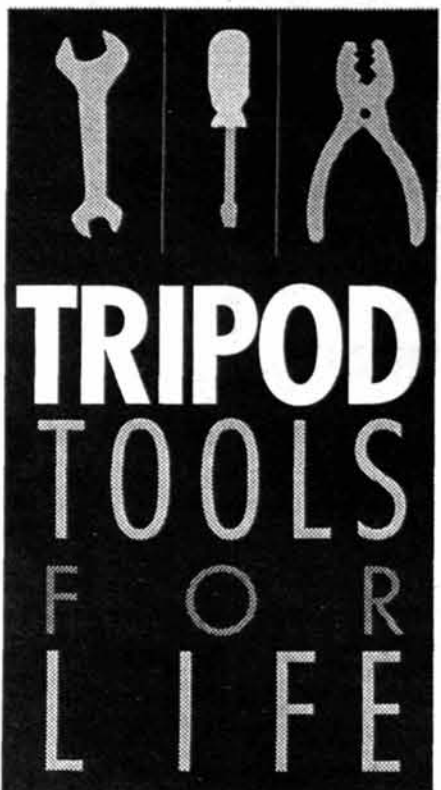
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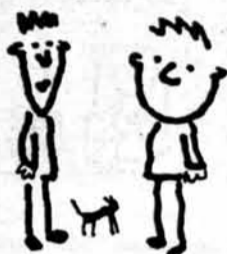
### Jim's Journal

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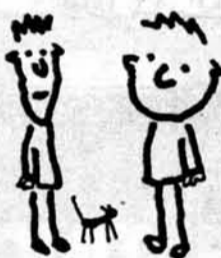
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"Hey, you'll never guess what Mr. Peterson likes to eat," he said.

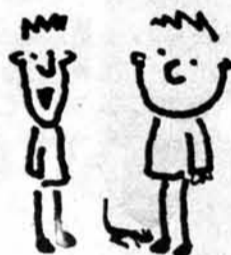


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by Jim

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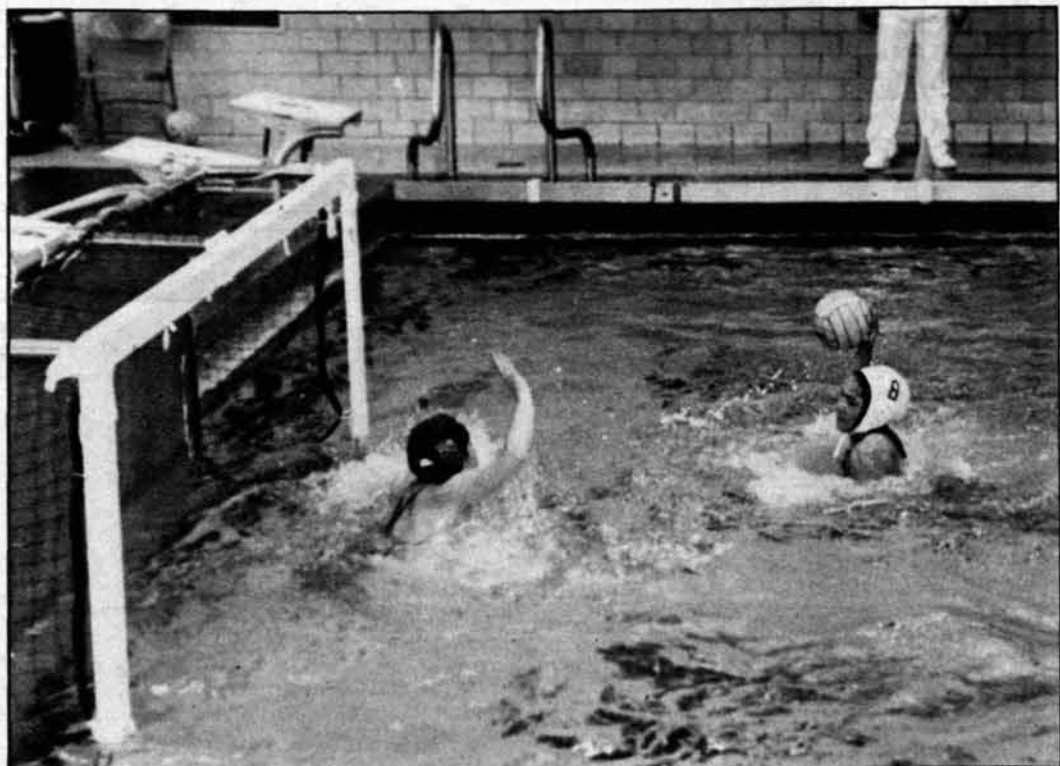
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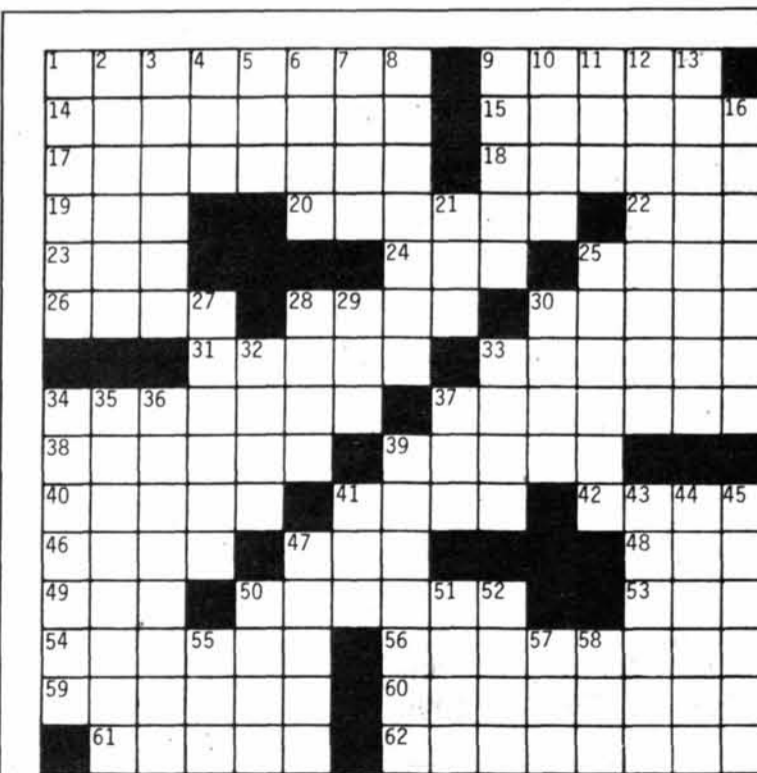
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  - 49 Business abbreviation
  - 50 Asian temple
  - 53 High-speed plane
  - 54 Salt Lake City resident
  - 56 Calmness
  - 59 Stingy ones
  - 60 Mr. Scrooge
  - 61 Horse —
  - 62 Shocks
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- 1 — Way (Roman highway)
  - 2 WWII island
  - 3 Boxing sites
  - 4 Business abbreviation
  - 5 Collection of notes
  - 6 Profits
  - 7 Journey
  - 8 States positively
  - 9 Balance sheet item
  - 10 Skin mark
  - 11 Chinese dynasty
  - 12 Place of fabulous wealth
  - 13 Large marine fish (2 wds.)
  - 16 Roof workers
  - 21 Little
  - 25 Intelligence
  - 27 Burmese and Laotians
  - 28 Courtroom command
  - 29 Pismire
  - 30 — noire
  - 32 Argentine money
  - 33 Idle
  - 34 Bone substance
  - 35 Lost continent
  - 36 Car part (2 wds.)
  - 37 Now, in Aberdeen
  - 39 Selects
  - 41 Hang down
  - 43 Judicial inquest
  - 44 Bother
  - 45 Woodland deities
  - 47 Parsonage
  - 50 Golf scores
  - 51 Liability
  - 52 Region
  - 55 The Little Red —
  - 57 Famous Siamese twin
  - 58 Opposite of pos.

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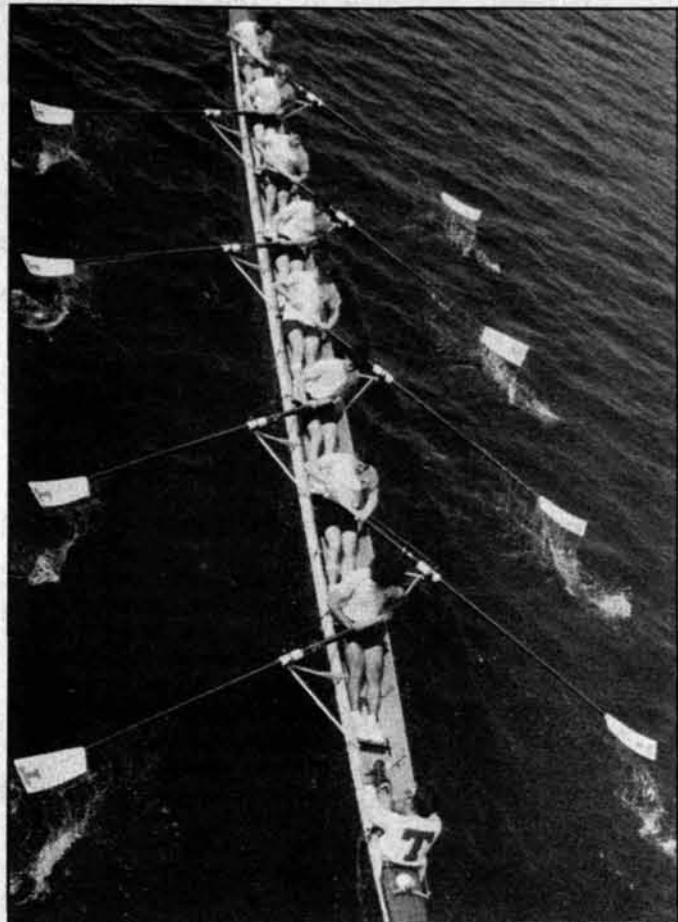
## UPCOMING HOME EVENTS

**Wednesday, April 24**

Baseball vs. Harvard University, 3:00 p.m.

**Friday, April 26**

Men's Tennis vs. Brandeis University, 3:00 p.m.



JONATHAN LI—THE TECH

In the second varsity lightweight boat on the 1000m mark, cox Joseph B. Irineo '98, Jorge A. Broggio '97, Marco Bitran '97, Kai Wei Hong '96, Robin M. Greenwood '98, Rene M. Oda '97, Torrey O. Radcliffe '97, Joel P. Johnson '98, Kevin H. Yeh '96 put in a losing effort against Harvard and Princeton.

# Price Leads Rugby to 47-0 Win

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zone. Price's third try came after an MIT scrum on the HBS five-meter line. A quick one-two-one play between Stracher and fly half Mike Fife G left Price wide open for an easy try, which he eagerly took.

MIT's pack added their points to the scoreboard when flanker Jeff Bucci, brain and cognitive sciences technical assistant, took in a short

try with three HBS tacklers on his back. Long-time MIT rugger and aeronautics and astronautics Lecturer Tienie Van Schoor, did his part by setting down a try after relentless wide-field support from his no. eight position.

The Beaver try zone was threatened once, when penalties and solid HBS rolling ruck placed the ball on the MIT five-meter line. After a two-minute goal line stand, MIT

was able to drive under the HBS pack, force a knock-on from the HBS backs, and find touch with good field position.

"It was a great start for the season," Wilhelm said of the game. "The boys played brilliantly."

The Beavers are practicing for their next game, which will be against the University of New Hampshire Saturday on Briggs Field.



JIRI SCHINDLER—THE TECH

After receiving a long wide pass, Adrienne H. Slaughter '98 plunges the ball through Tufts rugby's defense in last Saturday's 22-3 win.

## COMMEMORATION OF THE 81ST ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARMENIAN GENOCIDE 1915-1996

Wednesday, April 24

7:30 PM COMMEMORATION AND POLITICAL RALLY  
ACEC, 47. Nichols, Ave., Watertown.

Keynote Speaker: Prof. Roger Smith, College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA (Co-Author of "Professional Ethics and the Denial of the Armenian Genocide"). Master of Ceremonies: Rachel Kaprielian, State Representative.

"During World War I (1914-18)... the Turkish government ordered the deportation of about 1,750,000 Armenians to Syria and Mesopotamia. In the course of this forced exodus, about 600,000\* Armenians died of starvation or were killed by the Turkish soldiers and the police while en route in the desert."  
(Encyclopaedia Britannica On-line, 1996)

\* Some Armenians believe this number may be as high as 2,000,000 (Encyclopaedia Britannica On-line).

1880's: 2.5 million Christian Armenians in Ottoman Turkey - over 10% of Anatolian population  
Today: Less than 0.2 million Armenians in Turkey - less than 0.4% of Turkish population  
All statistics obtained from Encyclopaedia Britannica On-line, 1996.

"Who, after all, speaks today of the annihilation of the Armenians." - Adolf Hitler, August 22, 1939

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# SPORTS

## Lightweights Unsuccessful In Attempt to Upset Harvard

By Robin Greenwood  
TEAM MEMBER

Despite good weather and extremely fast racing conditions, varsity lightweight crew lost to defending national champion Harvard University and Dartmouth College Saturday, although it defeated Holy Cross College for the second consecutive week.

Harvard won with a time of 5:52, beating out Dartmouth by the relatively narrow margin of two seconds. MIT came in third with 6:06, while Holy Cross crossed the line three seconds later, finishing the race in 6:09.

The varsity team — made up of Andy Woo '97 cox, Phil Heinz '96,

Irving Birmingham '96, John Bustamante '98, Erik Balsley '96, Chris Liu '98, Paolo Sammarco G, Garrett Shook '97, and Jean Paul Folk '97 — got off to a good start, but slowly lost a hard-earned lead over the course of the rest of the race.

The junior varsity also raced against Harvard and Dartmouth Saturday. Like the varsity, the JV crew had a strong start, but later lost the advantage. It rowed a fast first 500 meters but lost ground during the rest of the race and was beaten in the end.

The freshmen raced next, but were also unsuccessful in their bid for what would have been the biggest upset ever in collegiate racing.

The third varsity four raced last as racing conditions worsened. The four hadn't had much time to practice together, and finished just behind the Dartmouth and Harvard crews.

Next weekend is perhaps the most important race of the season, as the lightweights head to Ithaca to race Cornell and Columbia Universities on Saturday and then to West Point Academy on Sunday to race Army.

"For MIT to be taken seriously as an Eastern Sprints contender, we have to defeat Cornell and Columbia on Saturday," said Assistant Coach Vito Provala.

## Men's Rugby Mauls Harvard Business

By Mike Fife  
TEAM MEMBER

The men's rugby team kicked off its spring season April 13 by rolling over arch-rival Harvard Business School with a 47-0 win.

The Beavers showed up at Briggs Field in full force one hour early, motivated by a disappointing loss to HBS last fall. MIT was helped more when HBS arrived late, and stepped onto the pitch after only an abbreviated warm-up.

From the kickoff, the cool-headed MIT pack delivered clean ball to the backs, whom loose forwards supported downfield. Thorough ruck and maul training by coach Stephen Wilhelm paid off as the Beavers were able to recover almost every

loose-play possession.

Quick delivery from scrum half Tim Brown G gave the backs time to feed the ball to both wings, where Niko Moll, physics department visiting scholar, and Chris Kantner '97 scored one and two tries, respectively. Kantner scored his tries by fending off tacklers with a stiff arm, while Moll was able to dive on his own well-placed pop kick in the corner of the HBS try zone.

MIT outside center Huw Price had three tries, two of which came after he was fed a lovely ball by inside center Dave Stracher. Price did the rest and galloped over HBS tacklers for long yardage into the try

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JIRI SCHINDLER—THE TECH

At full count, Maryann Smela '96 (OF) pulls out a low pitch to send a runner home. After sending the ball to the left infield she makes it safely to first base. Despite the effort, MIT lost the game against Clark University on Friday, x-y. On Saturday, MIT travelled to WPI to play its last conference games. In the first game, pitched by Naomi Stone '96, MIT won 5-4, but they dropped the second, 10-0. This Thursday, the softball team will compete in the New England Eight Tournament.

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