Column/Thomas T. Huang

The men and their elevators

I haven't told me to get on the street, voting was, or I fol-
lowed my reporting instincts and
checked out a guy named Paolo Legre in Central Square.

Cherry blossom petals lay
scattered against the grey
caper as the corner man
turned away from me.

He was gone, leaving
behind only his shadow.

I began to follow him,
struggling to keep up with
his stride.

Then I saw him turn,
silently, into the building.

I continued to follow,
hoping to catch him.

But he was too fast,
and I lost him.

Some days, I scribbled into my note-
book, hoping to somehow recapture
in my mind the words of a man
who had spoken to me so brilliantly
25 years ago.

But they were only words,
and the rumors in his name attempt
to re-create people on fragile pa-
ses. But I left, in putting my pen to
paper, physically connect the
man to my image of him.

The only reason Legre won
the silver in Rome was that the
Soviet men were disqualified.
They had illegally taken female
hormones to improve their reac-
tion time in pressing the elevator
buttons.

The Olympic Committee made
the discovery when it found three
tampons in the Russian dormi-
tory rooms.

One Soviet protested
that he had wanted to bring them
to his sister — his family
was so poor that the girl had to
drink the daily Perk for her pur-
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Feed-back

Vamoose, porn films

To the Editor:

It's odd, but this year there are
not as many editorials in The
Tech on pornography: I years
for the days when there were at least
three vehement vituperations
against either pornography, or
the MIT Lecture Series Commit-
tee and its policies on the screen-
ing of pornography. I miss the
thrills, the visions of each skull
as it is opened, the curtains to
vibrate around their necks while prac-
ticing vertebra activities.

Thankfully, the LSC, which at-
ttempts to be the vanguard of the
sex populi, is shielding students from
the great dangers of vicariousness.
For example, I am glad LSC has not
shown scenes of Vanessa Will-
liams in a verdant vale. Thank
Vihesha for that, but I think that
showing pornography of any va-
ciosity turns students into vapid
vegetables. Viewing these sex
scenes vicariously may put stu-
dents on the verge of overindul-
gence in drugs and alcohol: one
day, virtually every student may be
violating his or her body by vainly
downing valiums and vermuth.

Veritably, LSC views the
world through a veiled view-
graph.

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