Student Affairs Review Committee Solicits Input
by Peter Wyllie

President Evehart has appointed a committee to evaluate the present state of Student Affairs in general, with the particular charges to assess the present strengths and weaknesses in Student Affairs and advise the President how Student Affairs can be made more effective and may best serve the students and the Institute.

The committee members, Dana Barkan, John Bercaw, Paul Dimotakis, Steve Franchti, Jean-Paul Revel, and Peter Wyllie (chairman), want to maximize student input. The committee has met with representatives from ASCIT and IHC in a first step to determine student opinions, and we now invite any interested students to attend one of two open meetings to be held in Winnett Lounge on Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 and 2, from 4:15 pm to 5:30 pm.

The committee will be meeting with graduate students as well, and would like to receive information from any member of the Caltech community (faculty, staff, students) who has a relevant message. If you have points to make and cannot attend one of these meetings, please send a succinct written statement to the committee chairman, Peter Wyllie, at M 179-25.

BOD Proposes Changes to Current ASCIT Bylaws

The ASCIT Board of Directors has proposed several amendments to the ASCIT bylaws which will be voted on during the annual in-person BOD and the ASCIT student conference to look at both short-term and long-term plans for augmenting the accessibility of buildings and rooms to which students need to go at odd hours (e.g., department libraries). Short-term utilizes the idea of changing to a "common lock" system whereby only one master key would be necessary for access to a wide range of buildings — letters have been sent to administrators to solicit their opinions in this matter. Long-term plans address the possibility of longer-term benefits may very well outweigh the concerns. A price range for such a system is unclear and should soon be known.

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Student-Faculty Conference News Update

by Flora K. Ho

So you're wondering what's up with the conference follow-up? More than you might imagined! As a sidenote, if you have questions or comments concerning any of these follow-up efforts, please email me at ascii@caltech.edu. And now for the news...

Formed on the Honor System committee's recommendation, the Master Key Committee under Kim West, now renamed the Common Key Committee, has been meeting during the past year and a half to look at both short-term and long-term plans for augmenting the accessibility of buildings and rooms to which students need to go at odd hours (e.g., department libraries).

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Velo Still Going Strong in Local Biking Competitions

by Michael Kanten

Even though the collegiate racing season has ended, Caltech Velo is still competing in local races. At the Long Beach Criterium on Sunday, May 22, Caltech Velo raced, and did little else. None of Caltech's three participants placed.

About once a month, MTS cycling hosts a criterium near the intersection of the 710 and 405 freeways. The course is flat and has wide corners, so the races are usually uneventful. Over the course of a day, many categories of races ranging from beginner to professional, are held. Last Sunday, professionals included Malcolm Ellori, who led the Tour De Pont for several stages. Several national team members were also present. However, none of the Caltech teams were at this level.

Jody White competed in the Women's 4 race, her first USCF race. Since the women's fields are small, two races, the Women 1-3 and Women 4 were run at the same time. Spectators could see two races simultaneously. However, the faster Women (the 1-3 field) eventually lapped the Women's 4 pack and a mix-up occurred. One rider, trying to squeeze through a gap, bumped into Jody. Jody then bumped into another rider. Jody stayed upright until the rider squeezing through bumped her again. After a bit more bicycle pinball, Jody and two other competitors fell. Fortunately, no one was severely hurt. This ended Jody's race.

Michael Kanten and Kevin Hoke raced in the Men's 4-5+19 category. Early in the race, Michael and Kevin stayed near the front of the pack. During the third prime lap, Kevin gave Michael a lead out. Michael sprinted, realized he was boxed in, slowed, moved to the left behind a few cyclists, and sprinted again. He was second in the prime, about fifteen inches behind the winner. He missed winning ten dollars by half a wheel length. After the prime, Michael sat in the pack until the final lap. Since it was clear the race would end in a mass sprint, both Caltech cyclists rode near the front. Going into the final turn, Michael and Kevin started sprinting. Kevin eased up once he realized he would not be among the top 6. Michael finished tenth, but only the top six win prize money.
Students Want Major Change in Board, TFM
by Kenneth Lee

The Situation
Due to Caltech’s small size, it has been unable to find an independent food contractor, but instead relies on the

Students were totally satisfied with TFM food. 33% of the students believe that they can eat out or cook for themselves and get a much better meal for than what TFM provides for $12.60. However, students are not given the option to forgo meals and must pay for the meals they miss or in effect, pay twice for the same meal if they choose to eat out.

Reavis stated that students on average miss about 8% of their meals due to overeating or conflicts with classes; some students attend almost every meal, and others may miss as many as thirty percent. The food not consumed by these students or people who eat less allows TFM to provide infinite servings, and that alone justifies making those who miss meals pay for the additional servings.

According to Tom Mannion, “TFM turns a very minimal profit; in fact, this is the first year that TFM will make a profit—every year previously, they have lost money.” In the past, TFM, along with the Food Committee, has tried to come up with ways to cut costs. Reavis has suggested to eliminate fruit juice, steep night, bagels, Hawaiian bread, and novely ice cream—items that can easily be substituted—but since TFM claims it always tries to accommodate student tastes, these are student favorites. Instead, there has been a reluctance to do away with them. Instead, Reavis would like to see wated dinners eliminated. This suggestion by Reavis spawned a huge debate and turned up some of the most interesting re-
Proposed ASCIT Bylaws Amendments

AMENDMENT 1 — BIG T ASSESSMENT INCREASE

increases member assessment for Big T from $30 to $36 per yearbook

modify ARTICLE XIII—GENERAL FINANCIAL, to read

SECTION 5—BIG T ASSESSMENT. Each Corporation member will be assessed thirty-six dollars ($36) for the Big T, payable on the day of registration at the rate of twelve dollars ($12) per term. . . . [remainder of section unchanged]

AMENDMENT 2 — TECH EDITOR TERM OF OFFICE

alters when the Tech editor takes office, to the beginning of third term, instead of when ASCIT editors are installed [late second term]; deletes "The California Tech" from list of offices voted on in the early election [the Editor will then be elected with the remainders of the offices in the later election].

modify ARTICLE XIV—PUBLICATIONS to read

SECTION 14. The Editor and Business Manager of The California Tech take office at the beginning of third term; . . . [remainder of section unchanged]

AMENDMENT 3 — AMENDMENT PROCEDURE

establishes a time limit within which petitions proposing amendments must have been signed [15 days] before being presented to the Board of Directors; lengthens the period permissible for holding the election from 15 days to 21 days; removes archaic language

modify ARTICLE X—AMENDMENTS to read

SECTION 1. Amendments to these bylaws may be proposed by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, or by submission to the Board of Directors of a petition stating the proposed amendment and signed by at least twenty percent (20%) of the members of the Corporation within the preceding fifteen (15) days. A vote of the Corporation shall be held within twenty-one (21) days after the proposal of the amendment. A two-thirds vote shall be required for passage.

SECTION 2. Notice of the vote and a complete statement of the proposed amendment shall be posted and published at least seven (7) days prior to the vote.

AMENDMENT 4 — FISCAL ARTICLE PATCHES

removes language requiring the BOD to revise the dues annually because of inflation; removes archaic structure; removes detailed budgeting process

modify ARTICLE XIII—GENERAL FINANCIAL, to read

SECTION 1—DUES. The Corporation dues shall be twenty dollars ($20.00) per term, payable on registration day. Does shall be nonrefundable after add day each term. Ten percent (10%) of the dues each term shall be for a subscription to The California Tech.

SECTION 2—BUDGET. Upon entering office, the new Board of Directors shall adopt a budget to govern all Corporation expenditures for the following fiscal year.

AMENDMENT 5 — GENERAL OFFICERS

distinguishes between general officers of the Corporation and other elected officers (who take office at different times); removes provisions for outgoing Treasurer to remain an officer until fiscal year ends

modify ARTICLE IV, SECTION 1, first paragraph, to read

SECTION 1. The General officers of the Corporation shall be the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Interhouse Committee Chairman, Director for Academic Activities, two Directors at Large, and Athletic Manager. These offices, and those of Board of Control Secretary and Editor of the California Tech, are elected offices.

modify ARTICLE IV, SECTION 5—Office of the Treasurer as follows

replace "He shall remain an officer of the Corporation until the beginning of the new fiscal year, at which time he shall have the Corporation books audited." with "He shall have the Corporation books audited as soon as possible after the close of the previous fiscal year."

modify ARTICLE VIII to read

SECTION 10. Installation of the general officers shall take place at the second meeting of the Board of Directors following the completion of officer elections. . . . [remainder of section unchanged]

SECTION 11. All general officers of the Corporation shall retire immediately upon the installation of their respective successors.

AMENDMENT 6 — OFFICERS ARTICLE PATCHES

separates ARTICLE IV, section 1 into two sections [later sections will be renumbered automatically]; allows Big T and little t editors and business managers to officially remain in office after graduation without petitioning the ASCIT Excomm; expands "IHC" to "Interhouse Committee"; states explicitly that the Athletic Manager is chairman of the Athletic Committee; removes sections on BOC Secretary and Tech Editor [whose duties are defined in Article VII and Article XIV, respectively]; also removes as redundant the words "without vote" from the Vice President's duty as chairman of the Board of Control [he still does not have a vote, as specified in Article VII—The Board of Control]

create new section 2 from ARTICLE IV, SECTION 1, 2nd & 3rd paragraphs

SECTION 2. Only registered undergraduates who are Corporation members shall be appointed or elected to an office of the Corporation. If an officer ceases to be a registered undergraduate, he shall retire from that office. An officer other than the Vice President or Board of Control Secretary may petition the Executive Committee for permission to continue. The Executive Committee shall evaluate his proposal to remain in office based upon the officer's intent and ability to continue fulfilling the duties of the office. If the Editor or Business Manager of the Big T or little t is not a registered undergraduate because he has graduated, he shall continue in office automatically until his work is complete.

modify ARTICLE IV, SECTION 3—Office of the Vice President as follows

replace "He shall act as chairman, without vote, of the Board of Control." with "He shall act as chairman of the Board of Control."

modify ARTICLE IV to read

SECTION 6. Office of the Interhouse Committee Chairman: The Interhouse Committee Chairman shall call and preside over meetings of the Interhouse Committee. . . . [remainder of section unchanged]

SECTION 10. Office of the Athletic Manager: The Athletic Manager shall be chairman of the Athletic Committee. He shall procure all athletic awards for the Corporation. A group of Corporation members may hold this position.

delete ARTICLE IV, SECTIONS 11 & 19

AMENDMENT 7 — INITIATIVE ARTICLE PATCHES

adds prior notice requirement for voting on initiatives and referenda [same as for bylaws amendments]; rewrites archaic language and corrects terminology: "two-thirds majority" to "two-thirds vote"

modify ARTICLE IX—INITIATIVE & REFERENDUM to read

SECTION 1—INITIATIVE. Any Corporation member may present to the Board of Directors a petition stating certain legislation upon any matter within the authority of the Board of Directors. The petition must be signed not more than fifteen (15) days before it is presented to the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors shall either pass such legislation or else submit it to a vote of the Corporation within fifteen (15) days after its presentation. Notice of the vote and a complete statement of the proposed legislation shall be posted and published at least seven (7) days prior to the vote.

SECTION 2—REFERENDUM. The Board of Directors may submit any proposed legislation to a vote of the Corporation. Notice of the vote and a complete statement of the proposed legislation shall be posted and published at least seven (7) days prior to the vote.

SECTION 3. Legislation proposed by initiative or submitted for referendum may be voted on by the Corporation at a Corporation meeting.

SECTION 4. Unless otherwise provided in these bylaws, a majority vote shall suffice to pass acts of legislation not relating to the expenditure of funds. A two-thirds vote shall be necessary to adopt or repeal an act of legislation relating to the expenditure of funds.

For further details on the upcoming ASCIT votes, see the related article on page 1.
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Letter to the Editors

Proper go out to Onassis

I am sick and tired of hearing the press describe Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis as a woman of "style and grace," as though their character traits were her only accomplishments. For crying out loud, Lady Mabech should have "style and grace." Perversely, Mrs. Onassis played a pivotal and largely unacknowledged role in American politics during the Kennedy Administration. The New York Times, for example, described in detail the dinner Mrs. Onassis had prepared for a visiting Palestinian diplomat. The dinner was chosen to make the diplomat feel comfortable and accepted—to make him feel as though the White House was overcompensating for his needs. Political maneuvers are impossible without these personal diplomatic skills.

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tively out of existence, and the House System may become merely a thing of the past. Janie Chris Buchner reaffirms this sentiment: "If diners were optional, the housing system would end. The houses would turn into dorms like Marks or Braun. The average Caltech student would be even more needy and we would lose all student traditions. (Optional dinners) would end the best thing about Caltech."
Video Game Review: Twin Eagle

by Wei-Hwa Huang

Remember Space Invaders? One of the oldest, popular arcade games is in existence. Space Invaders was one of the earliest video games that actually earned the title “shoot 'em up.” Basically the idea was that you controlled a little ship of some sort that you could move left or right, and you had to shoot things out of the sky.

Later on, someone added the idea that the ship should be allowed to move in more than just one dimension, allowing for more maneuverable dodges and also allowing the enemies to be more aggressive in their attacks without the players crying foul. One of the earliest such games was Atari’s Centipede, which put the programmer’s fantasy: the player controlled a “zapper” which was supposed to kill all the “bugs” on the screen. Unfortunately, like most programs, you were never able to eliminate all the bugs. Centipede was extremely popular in the late seventies; in fact, if my memory serves me correctly, it was the highest grossing coin-op game of 1979.

Another breakthrough in this direction came by removing the fixed, constant conglomeration of enemies. This was probably best exhibited by the game 1942: The Battle of Midway. This was a game introduced around 1984 in which you were a biplane that had to dodge and shoot planes of all sorts that came in all different directions. That game was quite popular and also added to the normal “fire” button a “flip” button, in which your plane was allowed to escape enemy fire temporarily. The concept was nothing new: similar “get out of trouble” buttons had been used as early as Astroids’ “hyper-space” button. Also, the game created the illusion of going forward by having a background that scrolled down the screen. This was not new, either; it was first used in Galaxian. Additionally, your plane was allowed to pick up certain objects which enabled you to have more moves, have extra power, etc. The game had a direct sequel, 1943, which was less popular, but I believed it to be a more interesting game.

Many other companies tried to get into the act. A few novel ideas came up, such as rotating the screen around a horizontal axis and having the ship/plane move vertically. One of the earliest such games was Gradivas, and one of the most popular was the Flipper, one of the games that was tried in the SAC, Neo-Geo’s Ghost Pilots, attempted to place a horizontally moving plane in a horizontal screen. If nothing else, there was just not enough room to maneuver vertically and not enough width could be covered by the plane. The position was recently replaced by Samurai Shodown.

This brings us to the SAC’s newest acquisition, Twin Eagle: Revenge Joe’s Brother (Taito, 1988), a typical game similar to 1942. Basically the game is a vertically-oriented game where you fly a helicopter around, shooting enemies on the ground and in the air. The game offers a extremely tall vertical mobility: you can control the helicopter so that it touches the top of the screen. Apparently you also have a finite source of ammo that you can deploy a wider range of fire, more power, etc. There is also a “bo­nus” stage where you fly to higher altitudes and try to shoot enemy planes down (it’s quite difficult).

The game becomes extremely tough after the first bonus stage, unfortunately, is quite long while before where you can enjoy the fun of having an extremely powerful craft. The game also allows 2-player simultaneous play, but a word of warning: the player 2 joystick is very difficult to locate.

In all, I found this game quite enjoyable for the first few games. I don’t know how much lasting ability it might have, though I would certainly help if I were able to drop bombs and have a good 2-player ses­sion.

Amoral Blunt Cat Dates Eligible Feline and Gets Her Incredibly Juiced (Kind of Like Meandering Nudes Overdosed Prettily Quizzically on Rumm), and Subsequently Telephones — Uncooly and Viciously — “Well, X-ray Your Zits!” After Being Crudely Dissed, Edna (the Feline) Gets Henrietta (an Indig­nant but Just Kinfolk) to Level Morris’ Nose
The Inside World

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At this point, all other submissions guidelines are moot. Have a creative summer.

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Fleming

[Ed. note—This IW was written about a month ago.] Well, the term hasn’t started, and I can’t seem to get to sleep. Inside World time boys and girls! I said, get off me!

Dabney

Glacier Boy

Part Dos

Upstairs, in the alley above, the black figure crept softly but carried a huge status. This was no-man-of-goods—graffiti scrawled on the walls. William Carlos Williams poetry, obscure pictures of naked dinosaurs, quotes from the Mechanical Universe, and the like. Bullet holes and spattered blood. The lurking shape shunk into the large kitchen. All was dark except for a single naked bulb illuminating the scarred wooden table. A turkkey neck stalk as it decayed in the sink. Even the black shpe was unforgivable in this place. It moved toward one of the farthest formations. The fidge stuck with the smell of rotting food. It had been there since the last Dabney house president graduated (essentially indefinately). A body lay dumped on the corner where it had tried to escape through the wormhole. The diners of Alley 7 did not take lightly to people stealing their food.

The boy stood up, the fidge door open. The remains of Rowena’s hunt lie crumbled in the corner. A grotesque human face stared up at him, features frozen in a scream of surprise and death. He backed away, the door slammed shut, and he shied away down the hallway towards Blacker. There were easier pickings in Hell.

Moments later, Glacier Boy emerged from a kitchen cabinet into the same kitchen and ran down the same dark twisting hallway. The navy-blue book in his hands glowed strangely, almost pulsing with an eerily ethereal glow.

We interrupt this story for a brief clip from our sponsor: “What was the name of the starship in ‘Pigs in Space’ on The Maglev Show?”

“Something like the Starship Enterprize.”

“Yeah, that sounds about right. Ah! Transport! They must die! Something’s hitting me! Arghhhhh!”

“Muttering words drifted across the room. Someone attempts the combo. It is Dinala the wise, come to read his e-mail. Godot is still blazing objects out of the sky over Endor: Stay on Target! Stay on Target!”

Thank you for your participation. This was a test. This was only a test. If this had not been a test your author might not have run out of things to write. As it is, I’m a test.

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“Hi John!”

John White—The author of this week’s Inside World.

“John, is that you?”

“Transports! They must die!”

“Right now, yes. But not forever. It’s only a test.”

“Definitely not. I’m sure of it.”

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Time vanished.

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...the pain overwhelmed him, jabbing horribly to the center of his credibility. It was getting worse now, the longer he continued being so blatantly self-reflexive. With every sentence <gasp> his credibility was chipped further away. He knew he couldn't last much longer.

But he had to go on. It was his mission, he knew, to guide Glacier Boy, to give him a plot and to help him save Dabney's future. He had to keep himself going, through the unbelievable torture. He had to keep his mind off it. Think of something, he told himself, anything! Think about some pleasant childhood memories like, uh, like... okay, then, how about some unfreest childhood memories? No, think about something else, think about that baby who lives down the alley! On a nice Foster's donut. Or think about that annoying splinter in your finger from playing on that crappy old table we got from Fleming.

His words drifted off into incoherence, and then he disappeared, floating off to that great leave of absence in the sky.

Glacier Boy made an angrieved squealing noise and whined: "WHAT? We must do what? Come back! What were you trying to tell us? Please, come back! I don't understand!" Glacier Boy walked over and stood where the author had just been. Glacier Boy looked up at him. "What are we going to do now, man?"

"Hmm," Glacier Boy said enigmatically. "I think I have an idea..."
I HATES MEN!
by Jamie Summa

I don't like men.
I don't like you at all.
You're so nasty.

But also so foolish,
For you cannot dominate me with anything.
Not with one layer, or two
Not with ice cream cakes,
or pies, or blintzes, nor custard.

Soda, now that's a different story.

NOSE PROSE
by Seth Noble

How flows the nose? How goes the woes? How goes the woes which flows from the nose? The woes in wish you to issue a tissue to dispose of the woes in your nose. Were the woes in your nose not disposed by which blows from the nose and flows to the toes before the woes goes into flows and blows down to NOSE PROSE the nose to the toes, as nose-to-toes-woes goes, Two horses were walking along fifth avenue. One said to the other, "Hey, is that taxi following us?"
The other responded, "No, that's my mother." "Well, why is she yellow?" "Hell with that, when did she sprout legs!"

JOKE
by S.H. R.N.

Two horses were walking along fifth avenue. One said to the other, "Hey, is that taxi following us?"
The other responded, "No, that's my mother." "Well, why is she yellow?" "Hell with that, when did she sprout wheels?"

NOTE: That makes no sense.

HORSE RE-COMBINATION
"Look ma! I found my leg!" "Guess we can take the gun back.'"
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5/16/94 — 2:00 - 5:00 PM A red Toyota Truck (model number unknown) was stolen from a parking lot on Del Mar and Michigan. There were no witnesses. Unknown value.

5/18/94 9:00 AM - 11:30 AM A tackle box was stolen from the back of a truck parked in the Holliston Parking structure. There were, again, no witnesses. $125.

5/20/94 — 12:40 AM 2 teenagers broke into a car parked near the tennis courts and stole the stereo. The witness who notified security and the Pasadena Police Department was able to record the suspects' car license number and description. $150.

5/20/94 — 9:30 AM - 7:45 PM Yet another bicycle was stolen from the south side of Steele. The bike was secured to a bike rack with a chain and a lock (notice a pattern here?). The lock was cut. $110.

5/8-19/94 — 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM Dr. Bill Bing discovered a Kawai electronic piano (synthesizer) and case missing from the instrumental storage room in the Beckman Auditorium. There was no evidence of forced entry; however a lot of people have keys to the room. There are no suspects or witnesses. Strike two for the Honor Code. $1,600.

This week's total: $5,205 and a red Toyota truck.

The moral of today's CIB — Lock your bike with a U-Lock, and don't trust anybody with a key.
BOD Bylaws
FROM PAGE 1

perhaps more detailed) response pool
generated by facilitating changes that
would affect those filling out the
questionnaire more than next year's
students. Because ombudsman can — and should — play a central role
in teaching quality feedback and
serve as a conduit for communication
between professors and students
(although students "at large" should
always be encouraged to speak di­
rectly to their professors), it seems
reasonable to charge them with the
distribution and collection of mid­
term questionnaires, as well as with
discussing these evaluation forms
with the professor. In many depart­
ments, the ombuds system is either
taken seriously or not simply not
put to use — this is partly the result
of student apathy and/or feelings
of intimidation, as well as the existence of different feedback systems among
the divisions. Restructuring and co­
ordinating both the ombuds and
teaching evaluation systems should
to significant improvement as a student-faculty communication,
and manner consistent with the proposal
be revised to include material from
be toiling away through the end of
the fiscal year to prepare the books for au­
id. Amendment 5 removes the re­
quirement for the treasurer to stay on.

The detailed budget process,
adopted a few years ago, is to be
streamlined, leaving the basic original ex­
periment of adopting an annual bud­
gar. Many of the details currently speci­
fied in the bylaws are better placed in A Resolution to allow flexibility and
find more effective methods to ex­
ecute the budget process.

One change, which on the sur­
face looks major but does not actually
change anything but the text of the
bylaws, is the removal of the redu­
dant phrase "without vote" in the
clause where the Vice President acts
Chairman of the Board of Control.
The duties and restrictions on the
BOC chairman, including not making
a vote, are spelled out in Article VII—
The Board of the Control of bylaws.

As the ASCIT bylaws have changed
over the years, some changes to the
bylaws have been adopted that
would appear to prohibit longstanding practice. For example, the requirement
that the Big 7 editor be a registered
undergraduate might have been inter­
pred to prevent many editors from
finishing their book over the summer
because they were seniors who had
graduated in June. A new clause
has been proposed that will cover this
and similar situations automatically.

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**Summer Work Study—Informa­tion and applications for 1994 Sum­mer Work-Study are available in the Financial Aid Office. If you are interested in Summer Work-Study, please submit the required application as soon as possible, but no later than June 1, 1994. Your entire financial aid ap­plication must be complete by June 1 to be considered. If awarded, the work-study funding will begin with the July 4th payroll period.”

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