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Harvard student stabbed in dorm

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Last week, Harvard University student journalists threw away a note promising a "juicy story" would soon develop. Monday, with the apparent subject of the message dead in a murder-suicide, the note was in the hands of investigators.

The relationship between two dormitory roommates had soured recently when the murder victim, stabbed 45 times, decided she would room with someone else next year.

Investigators were focusing on the relationship between the women, said Martin Murphy, a Middlesex County prosecutor.

"There's never a really good reason for murder. But in this case, the nature of the crime, its suddenness, makes it different and less like many other crimes that we investigate," he said. "It does seem inexplicable."

Sinedu Tadesse, a 20-year-old junior pre-med student, stabbed 20-year-old Trang Phuong Ho on Sunday morning in the suite they shared at the Dunster House dormitory, authorities said. An overnight guest of Ho, who tried to intervene, was slightly injured. Tadesse then hanged herself from a shower rod.

"It doesn't seem that it could really have happened here," said Sandra Chan, who lives in Dunster House. "It doesn't make sense to any of us."

The *Harvard Crimson*, the campus newspaper, received a photograph and an unsigned, typewritten note last Tuesday. It said: "Keep this picture. There will soon be a very juicy story involving the person in this picture."

Police investigators recovered the items after searching a garbage bin outside the newspaper's

offices Sunday night. The subject of the photograph apparently was Tadesse.

Investigators will run "a battery of tests" on the photograph and letter, said John Towle, a spokesman for the district attorney's office, on Monday. He did not know how long the tests would take.

"It's just one other piece of information we are trying to factor in," he said.

Authorities would not speculate about a motive for the stabbing and university officials said there was no record of a dispute between the two women.

However, Thao Ho said her sister Trang had spent little time in the second-floor suite she shared with Tadesse during the last month and had planned to live with someone else next semester. Both had been scheduled to move out for the summer on Sunday.

Last month, after learning the two would no longer be roommates, after living together in Dunster House for two years, Tadesse sent a one-page letter to Ho, Thao Ho told *The Boston Globe*.

"I thought we were going to do stuff together," wrote Tadesse, according to Thao Ho. "You'll always have a family to go to and I am going to have no one."

Tadesse, daughter of a provincial school administrator in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, attended the International Community School in Ethiopia and won a scholarship to Harvard.

Both women were in "extremely good standing" academically, said Karel Liem, a professor and housemaster at Dunster.

Ceremonies honor servicemen

(AP) — Memorial Day had an extra sadness at an Oklahoma City cemetery, where the names of victims of the federal building bombing were read out loud, along with those of soldiers who gave their lives in battle.

As Americans remembered the fallen, they looked back 50 years to those whose sacrifices brought an end to World War II.

Fred Butler, 70, stood at somber attention during a ceremony at a park in Hialeah, Fla. He honored the memory of fellow airmen who died during World War II, and his son, Fred III, who died in Vietnam at age 20.

"We used to have about three times as many people here," he said. "Now, people say, it's a day off; let's go to the beach. Even when I was still working, this was never just a day off for me."

In New York City, wreaths and carnations were tossed into the Hudson River in memory of war dead. Several hundred people attended a ceremony inside the aircraft carrier Intrepid, which fought in the South Pacific and is now an air and space museum docked in the Hudson off Manhattan.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani called World War II "the ultimate war of good against evil."

At Arlington Memorial Park, in suburban Oklahoma City, the names of 12 victims of the federal building bombing who are buried there were read with the

roll of the war dead there.

The victims' fresh graves were thick with flowers as a gun salute and the mournful strains of "Taps" floated over the crowd of several hundred.

"Don't let our fallen comrades' sacrifices be forgotten," said retired Air Force Col. John Clark. "We must teach our young the importance of honoring those who have died."

In Boston, Robert White, a World War II veteran, noted that with the 50th anniversary of the war's end this year, "we have to remember that an awful lot of people paid an awful big sacrifice."

In the Midwest, members of the National Guard, prison inmates and volunteers spent the day reinforcing levees along swollen rivers and helping flood victims in Illinois and Missouri.

President Clinton attended a ceremony on the White House lawn to unveil a new postage stamp, commemorating U.S. soldiers still missing from the Vietnam War and other wars. The stamp shows two military tags embossed with "POW & MIA — Never Forgotten."

The post office in Andersonville, Ga., the site of a Civil War prisoner-of-war camp, was open Monday for special cancellations of the stamp. Postmaster Jim Atkins said he sold 4,000 stamps by 11 a.m.

Clinton predicted Vietnam and Laos will continue to work

with U.S. officials to account for MIAs and POWs, but he didn't back away from his longstanding insistence that Hanoi provide the "fullest possible accounting" before full diplomatic ties can be established with Vietnam.

While many celebrated Memorial Day with parades, cookouts and picnics, funeral home director Robert Walker led a procession of more than two dozen hearses through Philadelphia's most crime-plagued neighborhoods to pay tribute to young victims of urban violence.

"Young people have to wake up now or rest in peace," said Walker, who owns Walker Funeral Home.

"This holiday has to go beyond honoring fallen veterans," he said. "It is also a day to remember our young brothers and sisters, the ones who never got the chance to become soldiers or sailors. All they got to be were statistics."

For the first time, Massachusetts retailers were allowed to open for business on the holiday without special permission. Voters in November repealed the prohibition on store openings on Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day.

The change will mean "millions of dollars in new sales here in Massachusetts, as well as millions of dollars of new tax collections," said John Hurst, president of the Massachusetts Retailers Association.

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