Sophomore Dies after Falling from MacGregor

Melissa Ronge '98

By Daniel C. Stevenson

Senior Associate Dean Robert M. Jablonski, who was chosen from over 100 applicants who competed in an intramural tournament over Independent Activities Period.

The Campus Activities Complex co-sponsored the IAP tournament; MIT will be sponsoring the team's trip to Arizona this year.

MIT prevails against strong field

The two teams, which culminated in MIT's first round victory, began with 15 teams from around the northeast, including two teams from Dartmouth College, Williams College, and Boston University.

The teams were divided into two divisions with each team playing every other team in its division. The top two teams from each division

College Bowl, whose slogan is "The Variety Sport of the Mind," is a national organization which sponsors academic question-and-answer tournaments based on material from history, literature, mathematics, and the sciences.

"The New England region is widely recognized as one of the toughest in the nation, and winning there requires great depth of knowledge, and teamwork," said adviser and coach James W. Bates Ph.D. "I am very, very proud of what this team has done."

MIT has qualified for national competition only three times in the last eight years, finishing seventh in 1988 and second in 1990. MIT won the National Championship in 1992.

The Campus Bowl is a MacGregor lounge, Campbell said. At 6:22 a.m., Campus Police were notified by a MacGregor tutor, and they responded with the Campus Police, Glavin said.

A lengthy note was found and given to Ronge's parents, said Senior Associate Dean Robert M. Jablonski.

Students, counselors talk in dorm

Ronge "had been connected up with several resources on campus and we were working with her in making decisions about what she wanted to do with her personal issues," said Dean for Residence and Campus Activities Margaret A. Jablonski.

Ronge spent Sunday night talking with friends and tutors about her death.
No Link Found in String of Recent F-14 Tomcat Crashes, Navy Says

The commander of the Navy's Pacific Air Fleet said Monday that investigators have been unable to find a common link among a string of recent crashes of U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcat, which will be the subject of a congressional probe Thursday.

Vice Adm. Brent M. Bennet said that reviews done during the recent three-day safety stand-down for all 333 of the Navy's F-14s won't show a commonality of cause.

"Part of the reason we're having this review in the F-14 community is to ensure we have a safe airplane and we're comfortable doing so," Bennet said. Three of the superfighter 9s from Miramar Naval Air Station have crashed in recent weeks.

The commander called for a hearing Thursday to examine the F-14's safety record. Thirty-two of the superfighters received has crashed since 1991.

Hunter and Rep. Randall "Duke" Cunningham, R-Calif., have complained bitterly that cutbacks in defense spending during the Clinton administration have kept the Navy from upgrading the older models of F-14s and thus has thinned the lives of their pilots.

Christopher Opens Up Latin Trade

Seeking to highlight Cuba's isolation in the Western Hemisphere, Secretary of State Warren Christopher kicked off a victory tour of Latin American success stories Monday by offering to increase access to the huge U.S.-owned Crimea copper mine in Chile.

Christopher's trip was planned long before Cuba's downing on Saturday of two U.S. civilian light aircraft, but Christopher seized on the occasion to reinforce the argument that democratic reforms and cooperation with Washington are more fruitful than the alternatives practiced by Cuba.

Christopher promised Salvadoran President Armando Calderon Sol a full offer to increase access to Cuban assets frozen in the United States to compensate families of the four Americans who were killed in a 1994 plane crash and are seeking compensation.

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Clinton Announces Sanctions On Cuba after Plane Downing

By Ann Devroy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - President Clinton, retaliating against Cuba for shooting down two U.S. civilian aircraft piloted by members of a U.S.-run group that was allegedly training for a potential invasion, announced Monday that he will halt all charter flights between the United States and Cuba, ban U.S. travel to Cuba and impose tighter sanctions on that country.

The two moves were among political and economic sanctions announced by Clinton after a Cuban MiG-29 fighter jet downed two Cessna planes flying in international airspace near the Cuban coast on Saturday.

Clinton also will ask Congress to use the money the United States allocated to Cuba as assets frozen in the United States to compensate families of the four Americans who were killed in a 1994 plane crash and are seeking compensation.

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Palestinian American Shot Dead By Angry Israelis After Accident

By Barton Gellman

LOS ANGELES TIMES

It is not certain, and may never be, why Ahmed Hamideh drove his car Monday into a crowd of people at a bus stop on Jerusalem's northern edge, killing one person and injuring 22.

Long, slow marks at the scene suggest that the 36-year-old Hamideh, an American of Palestinian origin, tried to brake, and police investigators now say they think he hit the lives of control of his rented car. Two armed bystanders, seeing bodies on the street and a man who appeared to be an Arab leaving the car, believed otherwise.

They shot him dead on the spot.

So jerry is Israel nearly a dozen after Palestinian extremists set off bombings on a Jerusalem bus and amid a crowd of hitchhiking soldiers in Ashqelon that hundreds of police-men converged on the bus stop and brought afternoon rush-hour traffic to a halt. Police munitions experts, presuming another terrorist strike, searched Hamideh's small Fiat for explosives. They found groceries meant for his nephews in the West Bank.

As the nation buried the bomb- ing victims Monday — the toll hav- ing risen to 27 overnight — a palp- able sense of anxiety prevailed here. Had Hamideh done what he did on another day, said Hebrew Univer- sity law professor Mordechai Kren- nitzer, he probably would have lived to explain what happened. Today, Krennitzer said, "people are afraid. The location of the incident seemed significant. Buses and bus stops have become Israel's front lines and passengers unwilling com- batants. And although practically every Israeli can recite the list of bus bombings over the past two years — April 19, Hatikvah, Tel Aviv, Beit Lid, Ramat Gan, Jerusalem — there are 1.5 million people who ride buses every day because they have no choice."

Sunday's suicide bombing attacks gave new emotional lever- age to opponents of Israel's peace process, British Prime Minister John Major, despite an equal number of supporters as well. Commentator Shalom Yerushalmi, a well-known advocate of the peace process, wrote in the newspaper Maariv Monday that "Israel should shake off its commitments to the accord "until Arafat goes on an uncompromising war against ter- ror."

As always after a national calamity, Monday's funerals were covered live on Israeli radio, and the evening television news dwell on the mourners at length.

British Conservative Party Withstands Attack Regarding Illegal Arms Sales

By William D. Montalbano

LONDON

Facing down a fierce opposition attack and defectors from his own party, British Prime Minister John Major put his government on the line Monday in an incendiary parlia- mentary vote over illegal arms sales to Iraq — and won by a hair.

The government defeated 320- 319 in a vote that undoes the impact of a reporting faulting govern- ment officials for their handling of the arms sales in the years before the Persian Gulf War.

The Conservatives limped past the vote, with two defections, the third of two from his own line Monday in an incendiary parlia- ment from Northern Ireland who thought he somehow lost control of his party, British Prime Minister John Major's Conservatives won 320-

Major's victory, which spared him from having to call a vote of no confidence in his government, could not reverse the determination to remain in office for a full term and to call elections next year, his opponents demand. In angry debates in the House of Commons Monday, the two sides drew opposite conclusions from the same report. Major's opponents called a censure to displace with Sad- dam Hussein in defiance of stated government policy, and a cover-up to keep the decision secret. The government supporters saw savi- ous decision-making on the part of ministers working in the national interest.

"In any country which has seen real corruptions, they'd be aston- ished we're making such a meal of this," said Francis Maude, a former Conservative treasury minister. "I don't think this is finished. We have drawn opposite conclusions from the same report. The government is on the defensive," said Donald Dewar, a senior Labor Party leader.

At issue was an 1,800-page report by magistrate Sir Richard Scott with Major to investigate the sale of British weapons to the Hussein regime, despite an announced government ban against arming Iraq. Scott was sharply critical of two senior government officials, William Whitelaw, the No. 2 offi- cial at the Treasury, and Sir Nicholas Lyell, the attorney general, for misleading Parliament, the pub- lic and the courts on sales that pro- ceeded despite repeated assurance that government restrictions against them had not been lifted.

Nominations for the GSC officers posi- tions will take place at the next general meeting on March 6th! Elections will take place in April! You do not need to be a representative to run, but you do need to be one in order to vote. Here are some quotes from the current officers: "Awesome," "It was better than Cats," "I'd do it again and again" "Wow..."

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Students concerned with issues "We are still in the process of gathering feedback," said team member and Associate Planning Officer Michael K. Owu '86. "They will be incorporated into the final report.

The input will also be used to guide the work of the future redesign teams, Ives said. It will help them identify what areas require more work and input. Up to now, the team has held more than 50 interviews, 12 focus group meetings, and 75 open or department meetings, according to an open house poster.

Students concerned with issues "The student services re-engineering effort "is very important and fundamental," said one student who stopped by the open house, Shin-L A. Wang '96. "I didn't know what was happening," said Michael A. Spitznagel '99. "Since I didn't have class and there was free food, I decided to see what was going on."

"Students had various problems with the current state of the so-called "processes," or general areas of student life marked for redesign, that were presented at the open house.

Upperclassmen advising is not centralized," said Wang. "Every department is different; there is no continuous support, and students learn more from other students instead of from their advisors."

Advising is very vague," said Michelle D. Green '96. "It is not a two-way experience. The support, information, and benefit could be much better if we had a good advising system."

"The open house presented many ideas but there were no actual recommendations. I'd like to see more concrete goals," Wang said.

"The main thing to keep in mind is that what we have been presenting is our preliminary proposals," said team coordinator Anand Mehta. "They are not set in stone yet. We have some ideas, but we need to have input before we know what will work."

"The ideas presented were very good," Green said. But implementation will be tough and relatively slow because of the size of MIT's bureaucracy, he said. The Institute "doesn't like change," he said. "Change has always been met with a lot of opposition."

Processes marked for change The four processes recommend ed for redesign are co-curricular support, career assistance, orientation, and educational program support. The processes of supplies, housing, and personal support have been recommended to go through a set of changes that include re-organization and training.

These were chosen for redesign using criteria like importance to the student, level of dissatisfaction, opportunity to complement the educational mission, cross-functional interaction, ease of implementation, cost, and volume.

The provision of supplies and materials, which covers things like room allocation, has also been recommended for change. Process owners would be established to coordinate access to goods, appoint undergraduate and graduate students to the supplier consolidation re-engineering team, and emphasize student needs in administrative decisions related to these processes.

In addition, the housing process has been recommended to be re-organized by first combining the Offices of Housing and Residential Life, and then bringing most of housing management under Physical Plant's purview.

In the process of personal support, the team recommended establishing coordinators at the senior level to organize, train and support service providers across varied offices, and information dissemination. The assessment team, whose purpose is to review administrative and educational support processes and to identify and recommend areas where changes are needed, is made up of Stephen D. Immeman and Jennifer D. Dougherty of the Office of the Senior Vice President, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Academic Affairs Margaret S. Enders, Associate Director of Career Services Jeannette L. Gerzon, Ives, Jones, Mehta, Owu, team captain and Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Marty F. Schlecht ScD '82, and Weber.
By Angela Lio

Two prominent multimedia and Internet industry executives — Dan Kaufman, chief operating officer of Dream Works Interactive, and Gary Kremer, president and founder of Electric Classifieds — spoke Thursday about business in the digital world.

 Held before a packed audience at the Tang Center’s Wong Auditorium, “Rewriting the Rules of the Digital World,” the fourth and largest event of The Distinguished Venture Speaker Series. The series is sponsored by Sloan student groups.

Kaufman, who is also Dream Works’ founder, discussed his plans for developing multimedia games that are “designed to grab you emotionally,” he said. The company is a joint venture backed by Microsoft and Dream Works SKG, the multimedia company founded by Steven Spielberg, Jeffrey Katzenberg, and David Geffen.

Kremer, who is also a Dream Works’ supporter, designed plans for marketing strategy as well as his Web plans by means of Match.com and ECL to demonstrate the profitable future of the Net and audience questions.

“Your marketing strategy is [to] focus on women. [Our experience is] that men will follow the women,” Kremer said.

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“My first company was Match.com, an online personal ads service,” said Kremer. That company is less than a year old and currently has over 60,000 active members worldwide, and has started charging them for its service.

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“The women’s fencing team poses after victory in the New England Championships at UNH Saturday.”

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Rush, from Page 1

The aim of the discussions is to hear different opinions about rush. However, "we’re pretty firm on Clearinghouse," Lakshminarayanan said. "We’ve done a lot of research on Clearinghouse. We’ve made a rational proposal."

"If they want something different, there must be a huge incentive for us to do it," Lakshminarayanan said. Students have a huge responsibility during rush. Proposals must pass through the dormitory presidents.

"We’re still willing to listen," Lakshminarayanan said.

Fraternities use Clearinghouse because they need to locate a freshman in a short amount of time during a short rush period, Pride said. "The fact that the dorms ran Clearinghouse ineffectively [means its loss] doesn’t affect fraternities in a large way."

However, "it seems that dorms are being put in a position against the fraternities," Pride said. "If that’s taken further, it could be problematic."

"Their loss from Clearinghouse is more an MIT administration issue than an IFC issue," Pride said.

"I think we all have the responsibility to make residence selection work," said Associate RCA Dean Margaret A. Jablonski. "Ultimately, RCA is responsible for the housing of first-year students."

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Three Students Run for President

Elections, from Page 1

10 p.m. with refreshments. A candidate forum will be held on Thursday in 4-163 at 7 p.m. The UA presi-
dental and vice presidential candidate debates will be held in 4-163 Monday at 7 p.m.

Steven E. Jensen '97 and Andrew R. Menard '99 are running for UA president and vice president, respec-
tively, along with the teams of Richard Y. Lee '97 and Dedric A. Carter '98, and Ashwin
Varwathan '98 and Orli G. Bar-
cali '99.

In the freshman class, Iris Ger-
hart '99 and Kristen R. Vella '99 are running for president. Pooja Shukla '99 and Jason S. Hernik '99 are running for vice president, while Katherine M. Spayde '99 and Andrew R. Baskert '99 are running as a team for social chairs. There are no candidates for Class of 1999 positions of treasurer, secretary, assistant, and publicity chair.

All Class of 1998 positions are open.

Lily J. Koo '97 is running for the position of junior class vice president, and Hank M. Lin '97 and Isaac George '97 are running together as junior class social chairs. The positions of president, treasurer, secretary, and publicity chair are open.

Senior class positions that are up for election are alumni relations and agent, both of which are open. The four positions on the UA Finance Board are also open.
**Jim's Journal**

**As we drove out of Texas, Ruth told me about her friend Tammy. "It's a sad story," she said.**

**She told me about how Tammy got married right after high school, then divorced after having two kids.**

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**Ruth said "Oops!" after noticing she was going 45 mph in the fast lane.**

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**POLICE LOG**

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Feb. 9 and Feb. 22:

**Feb. 9:** Student Center, 1) wallet stolen, $20 2) backpack stolen, $180; Bldg. 68, two telephones stolen, $100; 33 Massachusetts Ave., bicycle stolen, $160; Bldg. 3, 1) $33 cash stolen 2) $17 cash stolen 3) watch stolen, $250.

**Feb. 11:** Student Center, bicycle stolen, $240; Astroturf, $130 stolen from a wallet; Bldg. E15 plaza, Ken Scott, of 52 Brigham Circle, Boston, arrested for trespassing.

**Feb. 12:** Bldg. E19, water pump stolen, $332; West Garage, suspicious activity; Burton-Conner House, bicycle stolen, $600; Bldg. E25, refrigerator stolen.

**Feb. 13:** Bldg. E38, computer monitor stolen, $400.

**Feb. 14:** Student Center, 1) credit card number stolen and $1,200 charged 2) backpack stolen from Athena cluster, $80; Westgate, suspicious activity; Bldg. E25, watch stolen, $20.

**Feb. 16:** Muddy Charles, two coats stolen, $264; Lobby 10, MIT Card stolen; Bldg. 20, refrigerator stolen; Bldg. 37, bicycle stolen from rack, $400; Student Center, computer memory, cellular phone, and vacuum stolen, total value $2,870; Bldg. 7, ATM card and wallet stolen $25; DuPont men’s locker room, 1) locker broken into wallet stolen, $10 2) clothing and wallet stolen, $78; Bldg. E15, computer parts stolen, $2,000.

**Feb. 17:** Rockwell basketball court, $60 cash stolen from wallet inside gym bag.

**Feb. 18:** Student Center, video machine vandalized; Burton-Conner, skates stolen, $96; Bldg. E40, suspicious activity; DuPont gymnasium basketball court, wallet stolen from a coat, $40; Delta Psi (Number Six Club), 1) $250 cash stolen 2) $45 cash stolen.

**Feb. 19:** East Campus, New House, and Ashdown House, annoying phone calls; Bldg. W23, malicious damage to a door.

**Feb. 20:** Bldg. 16, computer stolen, $4,000.

**Feb. 21:** Ashdon, 1) ceramic figurines stolen, $40 2) annoying phone calls; Bldg. 66, $30 cash stolen; Bldg. 20, backpack stolen, $192; Hayden Library, backpack stolen, $370; Bldg. 2, telephone stolen, $25; Bldg. 1, tools stolen, $2,000.

**Feb. 22:** West Parking lot, indecent exposure.

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**ATTENTION SENIORS**

The Office of Admissions is now accepting applications for the position of Admissions Counselor. This is a one-year, full-time position beginning in July, 1996 (some flexibility is possible). Duties include:

- conducting question and answer sessions
- interviewing prospective applicants
- visiting secondary schools
- coordinating MIT student involvement in reception area
- participating in admissions committee decisions

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Note: This is for 1996 (January or June) MIT graduates.

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First 98 Students
Jennifer N. Mosier '96 fences against an opponent from Tufts University,.as MIT beat Tufts, and seven

With Strong Showing, Men's Gym Tops UVM

By Raymond Li

The men's gymnastics team was victorious in a tough home meet Saturday against the University of Vermont, a school that has beaten MIT regularly for the past few years.

Despite the Engineers' strong recent performances, the odds were still slightly against them at their meet UVM. While a good number of injured gymnasts were able to compete, many did not fully recover. Many tricks had to be left out of their routines in order to ensure their personal safety.

Nevertheless, the Engineers started the meet with a strong lead over UVM that they were able to carry throughout the competition. The entire team had strong, clean routines on the floor exercise.

Co-captain Rob Cooper '97 gave a noteworthy performance on the floor, scoring a 9.10. Brands Scherer '96, Rob Spina '99, and Jason Miller '99 all had scores in the high eighties, which gave MIT a nearly three-point lead over UVM to start the meet.

The next event, pommel horse, was not as good, but MIT still managed to raise its lead another point over UVM. On the still rings, Co-captain Andy Lobban '97 turned in a stunning performance, which earned him a score of 8.40, a very high score without a dismount. Cooper's 8.50 was the highest on rings.

In the remaining events, the team consistently gave eight-point performances. The crowd's fervent cheers and support helped MIT carry the victory home. The final score was MIT 189.95, UVM 182.45.

This was not only one of the team's best meets against UVM, it was also filled with new school records. The team set a new team record for the floor exercises with 35.20 points. They also set a new team record for total score, 189.95 points. This new record was more than seven points higher than the last, 182.55.

Many individual records were also set at the meet, including the record for highest all-around score — 48.85, set by Cooper.

This Saturday, MIT will compete in the New England Competition held at Springfield College.

Men's V-Ball Wins Some, Loses Some

By Melissa Ronge and Tom Klimas

The men's varsity volleyball team won its first event of the season last weekend to face divisional rivals Concordia College, Queens College, and the Eastern Collegiate Championships Feb. 18 at Rhode Island College.

Ithaca narrowly won the tri-meet a week earlier with a score of 8.3 and 7.4 over MIT and Babson.

For the Engineers, replacing team member Jennifer Mosier '96, who withdrew due to injury.

Several outstanding individuals performed their most difficult acrobatic skills and in some cases performed the best of the year this time in competition at the championships.

MIT's first event was vaulting, where Sandy Dow '96 and Valentina Sequi '97 both earned scores of 7.2 and 8.1. Christina's stuck her hand spring-full- twist perfectly for a score of 8.75 while Dow's hand spring-front-somersault vault for the first time in two years since a serious injury, allowing her to score a personal best of 8.75.

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