Police lines section off MacGregor courtyard after Michael Manley '02 fell to his death from the 14th floor in an apparent suicide Saturday.

### Oppold Urges Change In Address to the UA

By Laura McGrath Moulton

Undergraduate Association President Paul T. Oppold called for sweeping structural changes within the U.A. and greater long term planning in his ambitious and wide-ranging State of the UA Address last night.

Oppold explored his overall vision for the future of the U.A.—a proactive and policy-driving student government in his yearly speech. Currently the UA spends too much time simply reacting to events and administrative decisions, he said.

Oppold’s address focused on the structure of the UA and its role in the larger MIT community. While characterizing the UA as “strong, responsible, enjoyable, active, and effective,” he cautioned that it had nonetheless “reached the pinnacle of its current structure” and must be revamped if future progress is to be made.

Oppold plans to revamp UA

Oppold outlined a new UA structure to be developed in two phases. A “quick fix” will occur in the next six months and will involve a larger UA Council including representatives chosen by major and class year as well as by living group.

In the longer term, the structure of the UA would be more completely overhauled under Oppold’s plan. The Council would serve more strictly as a legislative, rather than an executive body and would meet about once a month.

The executive branch would also be enlarged to create a “breath in hierarchy” so that underclassmen could have more opportunities for advancement within the UA.

In addition, a cabinet would be created to serve as a more effective liaison with the administration. Cabinet members would be assigned to key administrators with whom they would meet on a regular basis. Oppold said that several administrators, including Associate Dean for Residence Life and Student Life Programs Andrew M. Eisenmann ’75, have responded favorably to the idea.

Oppold also discussed his vision of a more proactive UA, and its role in the judicial branch of the UA. Noting that students facing disciplinary proceedings currently have recourse only to administrators, he called for greater student input and authority in matters of discipline.

To round out his vision of a more proactive UA, Oppold announced the creation of a new committee, the 2010 committee. He noted that 2010 will be in many respects the end result of the issues currently being addressed in the student government.

The exact goals, duties and membership of the committee will be announced at a later date.

Oppold discusses achievements

Oppold also discussed his administration’s achievements. Recalling his campaign promises, he mentioned the Fall Festival, Spring Weekend, and discussion of student role of the Student Center in fulfillment of his goal to find “alcohol alternatives” for under-graduates. In addition, he stressed his commitment to fostering “well-rounded opportunities” through student activities, funding boosts and careful evaluation of undergraduate scheduling.

Even as Oppold was making his address, the race to succeed him was beginning. Petitions for candidates to be placed on the ballot for UA president are due February 26th.

### Suicide To Blame In Death of Freshman

By Zareena Hussain and Wesley Chan

Michael P. Manley ’02 died yesterday afternoon after falling from the 14th floor of MacGregor House in an apparent suicide.

Manley, 17, a resident of MacGregor G-entry, was a student in the Experimental Study Group High school first semester at the Institute. He had expressed interest in friends in majoring both in writing and in urban studies and planning. Manley also wrote for Counterpoint, a joint MIT-Wellesley student publication and had recently started working on a UROP in regional transportation planning.

He was from Tempe, Arizona.

Manley a caring student

"Michael was a warm, funny and very bright young man who would have excelled at MIT. He was also a very talented writer and storyteller."

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World & Nation

Clinton Speaks with World Leaders at Hussein Funeral

By Sam Fulwood III

President Clinton used the remarkable gathering of Middle
East and world leaders at King Hussein's funeral Monday
to underscore the importance of integrating political
arm-twisting during a series of informal and chance
meetings with regional leaders and other
foreign dignitaries.

National security adviser Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger said Clinton
had a series of chats with world leaders as they paid final respects to the
Jordanian leader, who died Sunday of cancer.

"The president really, truly, met with almost everyone," Berger
told reporters. "The discussion was as usually brief, but usually it was to
make some point, often Jordanian
related.

The funeral procession crossed long delays, giving Clinton ample
chance to circulate among the mourning world leaders as if it were
a giant, somber cocktail party.

When Russian President Boris Yeltsin saw Clinton at the funeral,
he shouted: "Recollect Clinton,"
wrapping his old buddy in a bear
hug greeting. Berger said, "They
talked."

"And it was mostly just personal chit-chat."

Clinton also found time to
discuss events coming up this month in
Nigeria with that West African
country's officials.

He spoke with French President
Jacques Chirac and British Prime
Minister Tony Blair about the talks
they are sponsoring in France to find
a solution to the conflict between
Serbs and ethnic Albanians in
Kosovo.

"In every opportunity," Berger said Clinton used the personal chats,
which lasted five to seven minutes each, to press for support for
Jordan's troubled economy, and for his Middle East peace policies.

Clinton didn't find time to speak with the large Iranian delegation
that attended the funeral, Berger
said.

"Hussein really did bring people
together," Clinton told U.S.
Embassy employees after attending
the daylight funeral ceremonies.

Then, as if to underscore the
point, Clinton said the Iraqi delega-
tion to the funeral included the major candidate for prime minister
in May elections. "I could hardly
believe my eyes," he said. "They
were all walking together. I don't
know if they talk at home, but they
were all talking here."

Clinton made sure they talked
to him, sidewalk up to each of them for
brief conversations.

Clinton buttonholed Syrian
President Hafez Assad who made a
surprise trip to Amman for the funer-
al, Berger said. Asked whether
Assad agreed to work with Clinton,
Berger said, "Assad sort of said yes."

Pressed further, Berger said
Assad agreed to work for peace.

"But I couldn't 'see in his heart."

Legal Heists Dominate
Closure of Impeachment Trial

By Ruth Marcus

In the five months since indepen-
dent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's report triggered the impeachment
proceedings against President
Clinton, the facts have been endless-
ly rehashed to fill gaps in the
record, senior vice president of government markets for the company.
This includes installing more than 16,000 pay phones at Army and Air
Force bases worldwide. The company also will sell its prepaid calling
cards in commissaries and exchange stores and provide residential
phone services to the bases.

Prospects for the company include new contracts to provide long-distance
and data services to the federal
government - in largest contract since the company was formed by
a merger in September.

AT&T Corp., Quest Communications International Inc. and Sprint Corp.
also bid for the exchange services contract, which is cur-
rrently held by AT&T. The new contract takes effect March 2 and
includes a three-year option.

Under the exchange contract MCI WorldCom will provide a "whole
suite of telecommunications services," said John Brugler, senior vice
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Gridlock Faces Berlin's Schroeder

By with his government suddenly stripped of its majority in parlia-
ment's upper house, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder faces the prospect
that his legislative program may be paralyzed by the same kind of
political gridlock that undermined his predecessor, Helmut Kohl.

On Sunday, less than four months after taking office, Schroeder, ruler
of Social Democrats and their coalition partners, the Greens, suffer-
fed a stinging setback when the opposition Christian Democrats scored
a narrow victory in state elections in the
Heilbronn area.

That outcome tilts the balance in the power in the upper house, the Bundesrat,
in the opposition's favor and gives a blocking majority on major legisla-
tion.

During his campaign, Schroeder accused Kohl of allowing
the opposition's favor and gives a blocking majority on major legisla-
tion.

By Greg Lawson

There's little of major interest on the weather front for the next
day or so. We have a fairly zonal jet stream centered just to our
south. Today a weak occluding low will pass beforc tomorrow. Neither front has yet produced any seri-
ous precipitation and we can count on a dry afternoon and evening as well, though
there will be some thick clouds early on. After the late evening passage of the cold
front, the mild and moist air will be noticed and a high pressure system
of the mid-west will begin settle in over us. And here it will remain through late Thursday,
Friday and Weekend Outlook: Arctic air on its way. Possible precipitation
associated with very deep trough.

WEATHER

Situation for Noon Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, February 9, 1999

FAIR

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High 55°F Front

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Microsoft Officer at Antitrust Trial Acknowledges Internet Restrictions

By Rajiv Chandrasekaran
WASHINGTON

Web sites that wanted top billing in "Internet Explorer" would have to pay Microsoft a 
fee to use its browser. In the post-Golden Age of operating system wars, the operating system was often required to create pages that would give up a chunk of their content. However, Microsoft considered its "browser" to be a necessary part of its operating system, and it was unwilling to share the market with other companies.

Justice Department and 19 states contended the exclusive contracts are one of several illegal Microsoft agreements designed to crush Netscape, which Microsoft viewed as a threat to its Windows monopoly.

Netscape's Windows operating system was responsible for nearly half of the market's computers. To attract viewers, operators of many cable operators spent millions of dollars to promote their channel, and the way they marketed their channel was a threat to their Windows monopoly.

Microsoft's Windows operating system was designed to turn on and operate most of the computer's capabilities. To attract viewers, operators of many cable systems spent millions of dollars to promote their channel on television, and the way they marketed their channel was a threat to their Windows monopoly.

The promotion that Intuit wanted to block was a series of television ads in the Windows 98 channel that showed Intuit's marketing advantages of the "Unabashed" brand led Intuit to agree to distribute Microsoft's Internet browser and first deals with Netscape.

Poole contended that Microsoft's contract with Intuit did not foreclose that company from all business relations with Netscape.
Appalled by Reg Day Porn

As I browsed through The Tech on Friday, I was appalled to find the article, "Reg Day Porn Makes A Comeback." In this age of promiscuity, I realize that "sex" sells and is more openly advertised. But I would appreciate more integrity and dignity in journalism. I would prefer to see an article on registration day service, which I feel is a true, real and lasting pleasure to behold. Praising and worshipping God and hearing his word is the only true joy and satisfaction in my life. I know many people seek temporary pleasures, whether it be pornography, eating, drinking, or smoking. But I hope that The Tech would not promote or encourage pornography or sexual activity before marriage. I am outraged by this article and I pray and hope that God will illuminate your hearts to his word and the truth, found only in his scriptures, the Holy Bible.

David I. Yang '01


Isolation in Post-Modern America Breeds Anxiety, Distrust

Eric J. Plosky

Paranoia is as integral a part of modern American culture as McDonald's. Among other things, McDonald's is the inventor of the Big Mac, has a recipe for pink milk, has a hamburger with its bottom bun in reverse, has a secret menu, will give you a free meal if you dress up as a clown, will only accept coins in its coin box, and will only accept credit cards in its electronic card readers. McDonald's is the leader in the fast-food industry and has a significant impact on American culture.

But in our society, we hardly ever socialize with our neighbors. Trust doesn't get a chance to develop; it is instead replaced with paranoia.

According to the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association, more than 20 percent of American households are "electronically protected." (This ominous phrase used to be confined to submarine terminology.) Americans spent upwards of $33 billion on home security installations between 1994 and 1997, a number that is on the rise by nearly five percent per annum. Combine home alarms with VCRs, stereos, and DVD players, and the typical suburban house is transformed into a 21st century techno-fortress.

Alarm companies, consumer electronics firms, and, of course, automobile manufacturers are all keen to encourage paranoia, since it means big business. Car companies ask you if you found a cigarette butt in your car seat. Electronics companies advertise strange people. TV, VCR, and stereo, and DVD makers remind you that you'll probably want to watch a movie on your living room television instead of falling asleep in bed.

But in the future, the construction of our suburbs is such that nobody ever just happens to be passing by; visitors must be on some deliberate errand, or they are invited by someone who lives there. The prevailing attitude is, "Surely someone would notice if anything was wrong." The typical suburbanite is immediately on alert. The alarm installer implies that your community is "a society" — we're really more of a neighborhood. The word "society" is often used to mean "dynamic." But in our society, we hardly ever socialize with our neighbors. Trust doesn't get a chance to develop; it is instead replaced with paranoia.

Alarmed by the increase in theft, violence, and crime, our society is faced with a new set of concerns. The word "paranoia" is often used to mean "Concern." But in our society, we hardly ever socialize with our neighbors. Trust doesn't get a chance to develop; it is instead replaced with paranoia.

If you think about it for a second, you may realize that the single most popular sport for recent years is the"on-line shopping" game. After all, everybody has to go to the supermarket, but nobody has to go to television or radio when they don't want to. So in the花园 of our own massive home-theater installation. With the home-theater system, you can enjoy the advantages of watching TV in a private room, where nobody else can see or hear you. You can watch your favorite shows at any time, not just when the shows are on.

The home-theater system is perfect for suburbanites and politicians. In the Senate, the patriarch of the elite of our society, the President's credentials in serious jeopardy by his refusal to vote for the trial's dismissal.

This is a vivid example of the way in which our society has changed. In the past, people were more likely to trust their neighbors. Now, people are more likely to trust strangers. The word "neighbor" is often used to mean "stranger."

But in our society, we hardly ever socialize with our neighbors. Trust doesn't get a chance to develop; it is instead replaced with paranoia.
THE ARTS

THEATRE REVIEW

She Loves Me

A rare jewel among non-Sondheim MTG productions

By Vladimir Zelevinsky

Music by Jerry Bock
Lyrics by Sheldon Harnick
Book by Joe Masteroff
Based on the play by Miklos Laszlo
Directed by Natalie Garner '99
Music directed by Matt Hanna '99
Produced by Corey Gorrissen '02

With Eugene Park '98, Cara Yara '97, Carson Schutze, Sara Jo Ellice '01, Alanya Prabhakar '00, Seth Bisen-Hersh '01, John McKay '09, and others.

Presented by MIT Musical Theatre Guild

La Sala de Puerto Rico
Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8PM.
Tickets: $9

Amelia Balash (Cara Yara '97) and Georg Nowack (Eugene Park '98) quarrel (again) about how to fill a tube of Mona Lisa.

There's a basic showbiz rule to predict the overall quality of MTG productions: if the show is by Sondheim, it will be excellent; otherwise, it's rather likely to be a mixed bag, ranging somewhere between innocuously pleasant and head-scratching amateurish. About She Loves Me, well, I'd say it's fair and about the best non-Sondheim MTG production I've seen.

The story, undoubtedly included by Alfred Hitchcock in his list of 27 basic plots, centers on a group of singers of wildly varying strengths. Sounds while Selling, or giving the song work, such as way-too-frequent set changes, showing the change of seasons. In the first act, things are quite a few instances of exciting whimsy and creativity — such as an innovative staging, with the audience seats surrounding the stage on all four sides, or the beautiful stage device with the audience seats surrounding the stage. The culmination of the last scene of first act, where things start happening in a rather unpredictable way. This change in tone is ushered in by a big splashy dance number at a restaurant. Both the transition to and the dance itself are weak, abrupt, and rather nonsensical; compared with the prior hour of rather pleasant events, it feels like a breath of fresh air. It certainly helps that the next scene, the conversation between Georg and Amalia, is just about the best-written scene in the whole show, mixing romantic yearning with true heartbreak, when the waiter picks up the rose from the floor, it says more than any romantic ballad could.

After this we have the second act, which, to put it succinctly, works, with all the disparate elements that didn't gel before starting to play off and enrich each other. Arpad Lazo (Seth Bisen-Hersh '01), who spent the first act lurking around the periphery, suddenly bursts into a fully realized character, and he's a lot of fun to observe. There's an impressive quartet of showstopping songs, Where's My Shoe?, Vanilla Ice Cream, the titular ballade, and amusingly scored A Trip to the Library; and very few awkward big vocal numbers get in the way of the characters.

Most importantly, the very thing that worked against the leads in the first act — their immense likability — is used to the utmost advantage here; freed from the requirements of acting decent but dislikeable, they excel at playing a couple in love. The culmination of the love story, in the last scene, while a touch abrupt, is very lovely.

Add to this highly consistent and interesting music (the band is also good, with most of the solos very impressive), and excellent costume design, and the result is strong enough to make one forget the problems of the first act. I chose the final hour of the show as a rather extended prologue.

By the way, the next MTG show, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, is written by Sondheim, and if the rule above works, we're in for a fun show.
The Good Person of Sezuan

Contemplating the true nature of goodness

By Anand Ramakrishnan

Based on the play by Bertolt Brecht
English version by Tony Kushner
Music by Elizabeth Swados
Directed by Kim Maccario
With Anand Sarwate '01, Fred Choi '02, Ira F. Gerhardt '99, Adam Glassman '02, Marketa Valterova '00, and Stephen Larson '02
Presented by MIT Dramashop

Kresge Little Theater
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8P.M.

Tickets: $6 MIT/Wellesley students

MIT Dramashop's production of Bertolt Brecht's The Good Person of Sezuan is a delightful illustration of the hardships good people have to suffer in a society that does not appreciate their altruism.

In the midst of the slums in the poor town of Sezuan, Wang the water seller and his fellow citizens are crying out for shelter and some bread to spare for their young. After much yearning and waiting, their prayers are finally answered with the appearance of the three "illustrious ones". The "illustrious ones", played in the Dramashop production by Fred Choi '02, Ira F. Gerhardt '99, and Adam Glassman '02, are sent to Sezuan in search of truly good people. To their dismay they find that only one such person exists and that's the local prostitute, Shen Te. In his classic play Brecht examines the nature of altruism, and comes up with pretty dire conclusions. Sezuan accepts their goodness. Shen Te, played by Marketa Valterova '00, performs a complex character very well. Along with the eyes and voice of innocence she expresses as Shen Te, Valterova reveals a coarseness, stubbornness, and even brazenness as Shu Tai, Shen Te's male alter ego who lacks the former's compassion and soft heart. Several times during the production Shen Te steps up before the audience and her true conscience speaks out, whether disguised or not.

Overall Valterova does a superb job making the audience feel pity when she is used by the locals, and anger when she stands up for herself as Shu Tai.

The audience felt a strong antipathy against the unemployed pilot Yang Sun, played by Stephen Larson '02. Larson plays the jerk of a husband with whom Shen Te falls in love. Arrogant and selfish, his behavior is in sharp contrast to Shen Te's. Larson makes the audience wonder, "What does she see in him?"

The Dramashop's set, light, and sound designers transport the audience to the middle of the poverty in Sezuan. Wang's sewage pipe domicile lies in a nook under the stage. On the stage, the scene changes from Shen Te's shop to the courthouse behind two finely crafted see-through doors, illustrated with a pattern of Sezuan. But the acting is by no means limited to the stage in front of the audience. Throughout the play, actors come from behind the audience, down the aisles and jump on to the stage.

The Good Person of Sezuan ends abruptly. Shen Te, after having fallen in love with Yang Sun, gets pregnant with his child. Having taken up her male identity Shu Tai to survive, she now gets in trouble. In a gathering just short of a riot, the play ends with Shen Te revealing her identity and the people of Sezuan accepting her back into the community again.

One of the strengths in The Dramashop's production is the refreshing acting. Put together over 1AP, students worked hard and difficult hours, often practicing from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. everyday, according to the Assistant Director Puja Gupta '00. Anand D. Sarwate '01, in an excellent rendering of Wang, catches the audience's attention in the very beginning of the play. He runs up and down stairs, limps, and acts starved, all of which makes the play very vivid.

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The play presents this valid issue, but leaves the audience with an open ending. After the "illustrious one" judge her to be good, the people accept her back in society, but a question remains. How does one deal with this situation? Is it simply a tragedy we must accept? Or must we strive to change society? I left Little Kresge asking myself these questions — the very queries that I think Brecht must have had in mind when he wrote the play.

The first god (Ira Gerhardt '99) makes a proclamation to Wang, the Water Seller.

Wang, the Water Seller (Anand Sarwate '01) realizes the gods have come back to speak with him.

Shen-Teh (Marketa Valterova '00) awaits her wedding with a mixture of joy and dread.
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT BOSE

ON-CAMPUS INFORMATION SESSION
Tuesday, February 9
7:30 pm, Room 4-270

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Thursday, February 11
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BOSE
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I/S Considers Moving from E40

By Eric Sit

Science reporter

- Having long been housed in Building 40, much of Information Systems will likely migrate to what will become W92. I/S will move to the 304 Vassar St. location sometime next year pending an architectural study and terms for acquiring the property.

- We know for sometime that we would eventually move out of E40," said Professor James D. Bruce, vice president for I/S. Space needs to be found for I/S operations, he said. About a quarter of the department currently resides in E40.

- The Sloan School of Management is likely to claim the vacated E40 space.

- I/S is responsible for MIT’s computing resources, including computing help, network services, and telecommunications. In addition, much of the hardware used by Athena is housed in E40.

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Feb. 17: Self-Assessment (Hannah Bernstein & Elizabeth Reed, CSPA)

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Alcohol Ad Hoc Committee

An alcohol ad hoc committee has been formed to discuss MIT's alcohol policy. The first meeting is Wed. Feb. 10 at 5:30 in 50-220.

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GSN will be available in Infinite Corridor and 50-220. Send submissions to Constance Lai at from@mit.edu for March 1 issue.
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A FIVE-LETTER WORD FOR "NIGHTTIME ANNOYANCE"... SNORE.
A THREE-LETTER WORD FOR "SLEEPY LETTERS"... ZZZ.

OH, BY THE WAY, THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP WITH THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST NIGHT.

I KNEW WE SHOULD'VE GONE WITH THE TEN-QUART HATS INSTEAD.

I RECOMMEND A CAREER IN MARKETING AND IT'S NOT A GOOD IDEA TO VOTE.

YOU HAVE TO ENvy HIS SENSE OF PURPOSE.
**TechCalendar**

**Tuesday's Events**
12:00 p.m. – Eclipse Records. John Steele, Dibner Institute Lunchtime Colloquium. Room E56-100. Sponsor: Dibner Institute.
12:00 p.m. – The thermodynamics of polarized systems in external fields. Professor Howard Brenner. Energy Lab Spring Seminar Series. Room E40-496. 1 hour 30 min. utes. Sponsor: Energy Laboratory
4:00 p.m. – Circuit Implementation of a 600 MHz Superscalar RISC Microprocessor. Kathryn Wilcox. Compaq Computer Corporation. MTL VLSI Seminar Series. Refreshments in lobby at 3:30 p.m. Room 34-101. Sponsor: MTL.
4:30 p.m. – Tools for Robust Design. Prof. Daniel Frey. MIT. Refreshments at 4:15 p.m. Room 31-161. Sponsor: Gas Turbine Laboratory

**Wednesday's Events**
12:00 p.m. – The Defense-Offense Balance: Why the Better Theory Leads to Worse History. Dr. Gideon Avakia, Center for Military Analyses, Israel. Room E38-615. Sponsor: Security Studies Program.
3:30 p.m. – Lecture on Careers: Manager, Researcher or Professor? Lloyd Baird. MIT. Part of the MIT Professional Development Series. Ashdown House, Hulueteria Room. Sponsor: GSC.
5:10 p.m. – Weekly LEM Service and Supper. Eucharist in the Chapel, followed by a free fellowship supper and discussion. Chapel and IV1. Sponsor: Lutheran-Episcopal Ministry.

**Thursday's Events**
12:00 p.m. – Alpha Phi Omega Informational Session. Interested in doing community service while meeting new people & having fun? If so, APO may be for you. Come learn about APO, meet some of its members, find out about upcoming projects & how to join. Sponsor: Alpha Phi Omega.
12:00 p.m. – MIT Chapel Concert. Andrew Halberstadt, organ and Brian Kay, sackbut. Works of Buxtehude, Bach and Frescobaldi. MIT Chapel.
12:00 p.m. – Learning and Creative Collaboration in Networked Environments. Main Engell, Professor. Architecture & Computing, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology. Room 7-400. Sponsor: School of Architecture and Planning.
4:00 p.m. – Microbiology of the Marine Sulfur Cycle – Molecular and Classical Approaches. Dr. Andreas Teske. Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 in the Ida Green Lounge. Room 54-915. Sponsor: Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences.
5:30 p.m. – authors@mit: Edward Baron Tartk. Reading, with film clips, on Hollywood Diva, the MIT prof of French and Film Studies' new book on the movie musical's first superstar, Jeanette MacDonald. Humanities Library. Sponsor: authors@mit.
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**Friday's Events**
3:00 p.m. – Explaining the Flow of Elastic Liquids. Professor E.J. Hinch. University of Cambridge, UK. Refreshments will be served immediately after the seminar in the Miller Room (1-114). Room 3-270. Sponsor: ME Seminar Series.
4:00 p.m. – The Earthquake Cycle: Paleoseismology and Paleogeodesy of the Sumatran Subduction Zone from Coral Microatolls. Professor Kerry Sieh, Caltech. EAPS Department Lecture Series. Refreshments, 3:30 pm, Ida Green Lounge. Room 54-915. Sponsor: EAPS.
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GRUPEB TO BUILD TWO NEW SCIENCE CENTERS

By Alex Iancuksen

Jeremy R. Knowles, Dean of Harvard University's Faculty of Arts and Sciences, announced last week a plan to build at least two new science centers. The announcement is part of the university's larger effort to promote scientific research and education.

Harvard has already committed $70 million to this initiative and plans to invest between $150 million and $200 million over the next five years. One new building, the Center for Genomics and Proteomics, will be devoted to genomics research, much like MIT's Whitehead Institute. The other center, to be called the Center for Imaging and Mesoscale Structures, will house research investigating the area lying between the disciplines of quantum physics and classical physics.

"We profit at MIT by having strong Science programs at Harvard so I am very happy about their initiative," said Dean of Science Robert J. Birgeneau. He added, however, that "it is clear that MIT will not be able to maintain its national and international leading role in science unless increasing commitments are made from the university to internal research support, infrastructure and undergraduate and graduate science education. Raising funds for these purposes should be a major goal for the upcoming campaign," Birgeneau said.

New center to investigate genes

The new Center for Genomics and Proteomics will concentrate research on understanding animal behavior, evolution, the multigenic basis of diseases and other complex biological phenomena, and on the control of many of these biological processes using small molecules.

David Nelson, the chair of Harvard's physics department, helped to plan for the imaging and mesoscale structures center, which will focus on the study of extremely small structures. Applications from such research could include the design of extremely smaller computer processors with tremendous increases in speed and capacity.

"My colleagues and I see this as a pursuit of enormous intellectual excitement," Nelson said. "The laws of mechanics and electrical circuits, familiar from everyday experience, break down in the region we'll be exploring. We'll be looking at new materials that will provide a chance for revolutionary, rather than evolutionary, advances in many areas of science and technology."

"Both Genomics and Mesoscopic Physics are areas where MIT has pioneered and we currently have outstanding research and educational programs. Thus Harvard is trying to emulate us in these areas," Birgeneau said.

Harvard plans other projects

Other projects to support the sciences already underway at Harvard. The Maxwell Dworkin Building and the Naito Laboratory, currently under construction, will provide laboratory, classroom, and office space for faculty and students in computer science and electrical engineering, and in chemistry and biology.

A new $20-million telescope in Chile is planned to expand the research capabilities of Harvard astronomers, and eight new faculty positions have been created for the physical and life sciences.

Money may also go toward programs on the design of sophisticated Web search engines to assist in scientific research, into research on the links between evolution and global climate change, and the relationship between brain physiology and behavior.

The science initiative, according to Knowles, is designed not only to secure Harvard's place as a leading research institution, but also to concentrate FAS resources on areas of maximum potential for education. Dean Knowles heads a faculty of more than 650 responsible for the education of 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

"We are in a period of remarkable scientific discovery that will clearly continue long into the future and will yield enormous benefits to society," said Harvard President Neil L. Rudenstine. "Enabling our faculty and students to keep fully abreast, as well as to lead, will require the kind of new investments that Harvard has determined to undertake."

The Initiative Process

This past summer, Knowles and six faculty colleagues met to identify critical fields of current and future scientific research. The group worked on pinpointing areas that will enhance Harvard's ability to recruit creative faculty and to attract talented students. The faculty members also devised ways to foster collaborative efforts in research and education within and across disciplinary lines.

"Outstanding scientific research often occurs at the boundaries of traditional disciplines," Knowles said, "and an institution like Harvard must continually seek the most exciting and fruitful areas of inquiry. In the best major universities, high-quality teaching and cutting-edge research are inseparable."

Harvard is nearing the completion of a successful capital campaign and has enjoyed remarkable returns on its endowment in recent years. "This is the moment to reshape our operations, chart new directions, and plan major investments for the coming decade," Knowles said.

Harvard is not the only university that has recently been devoting funds to the creation of new science and research centers. Two years ago the California Institute of Technology started work on a new center, according to Dr. Melvin Simon, Caltech's biology chairman at the school has raised about $60 million of its $100 million goal. Princeton University is undergoing a campaign to raise $60 million to support its Institute for Genomic Analysis.

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"He'd often reduce my freshman seminar group to uncontrolled laughter through tales of his day-to-day experiences here. We all enjoyed the pleasure of his company, and we are very shocked and saddened by his death," said Patricia J. Culligan, associate professor in the department of Civil and Environmental Engineering who taught the freshman advisory seminar that Manley took last semester.

Manley was openly gay and had participated in activities sponsored by the Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, Transgendered, and Friends at MIT his first week at MIT as well as a few times during the year, according to Terrance D. Harmon '99, general coordinator of GAMIT. According to one of Manley's friends, residents of G-entry were accepting of his homosexuality.

"Michael was such a bright star. It is just unfortunate he didn't realize how much he had going for him," said Jonathan D. Kennell '02, who knew Manley through ESG.

"He was very caring, very sensitive in that it mattered to him what people thought," said Christine L. Tsien G, G-entry floor tutor.

"Michael was funny and sensitive. He was very likable. He liked to laugh so much. He was so determined to succeed and he was so brilliant. He loved to write, and he was so good at it. He always wanted to help people and planned on joining the Peace Corps. He was a loving person and I will remember Michael for the rest of my life," said a friend of Manley who is a resident of G-entry.

Counseling made available

Saturday afternoon and evening, two psychiatrists were available to counsel students in MacGregor. Students also met Sunday afternoon to discuss Manley's death. ESG students met yesterday afternoon with staff and counselors as well.

Late Saturday night, however, G-entry residents say they had trouble finding counseling and information about what happened in the dorm.

"I have been approached by people who were totally lost as to who to talk to about this incident," said another G-entry resident.

Manley's death is the fourth suicide by a MacGregor resident in the last eleven years. In response to the incident, housemasters, students and administrators met on Sunday to discuss safety issues associated with access to windows in the upper floors of MacGregor, according to Randolph.

John S. Wilson, associate housemaster of MacGregor said, "We had some limitations on the windows in place before and this was a meeting about improving the system."

Memorial Services to be held

Memorial services for Manley will be held tomorrow morning in Tempe, Arizona for close friends and family.

An additional service will also be held Thursday at the MIT Chapel at 5:00 p.m., according to Randolph.

Josh Bittker contributed to the reporting of this story.
POLICE LOG

The following incidents were reported to the Campus Police between Jan. 16 and Feb. 3 information is compiled from the Campus Police’s weekly crime summary and from dispatch logs. The report does not include alarms, general service calls, or incidents not reported to the dispatcher.

Jan. 16: Amherst Alley, person reports being struck by ice thrown from roof of Kappa Sigma; Windsor lot, suspicious vehicle checked out okay; McCormick, check of person carrying computer, checked out okay; Burton, report of bicycle stolen from suite, later discovered locked by the pool.

Jan. 17: Amherst Alley, report of an argument involving Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Jan. 18: Bldg. F18, wire stolen, $300; Bldg. 4, two suspicious persons stopped and issued trespass warnings; East Campus, Kitchen Aid mixer stolen $130; Hayden Library, calculator stolen $130; Rockwell Cage, wallet stolen while person was playing basketball $20 cash and credit cards; Bldg. 66, suspicious person stopped, trespass warning issued; Altgeld Lot, report of vandalized trailer, same checked out okay; Bldg. 16, report of persons with computer equipment, same checked out okay; Kresge, report of possible intoxicated person, same gone upon CP’s arrival; Bldg. 66, suspicious activity involving a delivery person, individual gone upon CP’s arrival.

Jan. 19: Ames St., assist Cambridge Police with motor vehicle accident; Bldg. 4, report of call on the “100” line, unable to locate any problem; Rockwell Cage, person reports wallet stolen previous evening while playing basketball, $25 cash plus credit cards; Bldg. E23, smoke in elevator room causing heavy smoke on upper floors, building evacuated without incident; Bldg. 10, report of persons on door, same were authorized construction workers; Senior House, student problem between persons known to each other.

Jan. 20: DuPont Gym, locker broken into, watch and cash stolen $100; Kresge lot, three students stopped for letting air out of tires, Vassar St., report of homeless person, same was gone upon CP’s arrival; Student Ctr. individual issued trespass warning; Vassar St., report of intoxicated/homeless person individual assisted by Cambridge Police and transported to shelter; Burton, parents called concerned about son’s whereabouts, he was advised to call home.

Jan. 21: Baker House, 6 alcohol citations were issued for Category 1, underage party with alcohol; Bldg. E60, Cambridge Police report of 911 hang-up call, no cause found; Main St., assist Cambridge Police with indecent exposure; Bldg. 26, report of suspicious vehicle, same checked out okay; Bldg. 37, wallet, $40 cash and credit cards stolen; Bldg. 7, report of threatening mail; area of 203 Mass. Ave., intoxicate student, alcohol citation issued for Category 1; Bldg. E39, laptop computer stolen $1150; Altgeld lot area of NW-10, two homeless individuals assisted to shelter.

Jan. 22: Bldg. NE43, CD player stolen $100; Student Ctr., report of suspicious person, same discovered to be a student sleeping; Memorial Dr. report of person walking in roadway; Bldg. 37, women’s room, report of suspicious activity, Bldg. 50, report of intoxicated person in men’s room, same transported to shelter; Bldg. 23, clearing solvent spilled causing a reaction with floor wax, area cleaned with hand scraper; Bldg. E55, person stolen containers eyeglasses and $20 cash; West Garage, emergency telephone call, check of area no cause found; Bldg. E25, report of possible break into vending machine, machine being serviced, all okay; Bldg. 24, report of homeless person, same issued trespass warning.

Jan. 23: Bldg. 50, trespass warning issued to individual; Bldg. 66, suspicious activity; Student Ctr., suspicious person same escorted off MIT property; Alpha Delta Phi, report of pass warn mg. machine being serviced, all okay; Bldg. 24, report of suspicious person inquiring about e-mail account, unable to locate; Johnson Athletic; report of unauthorized group using track, gone upon CP’s arrival; Bldg. 8, report of person sleeping, same checked out okay; Altgeld Lot, emergency telephone call, no cause found; Burton, noise complaint, radio turned down; Student Ctr., 1) suspicious person, trespass warning issued; 2) male placed under arrest for trespassing.

Jan. 25: Bldg. E55, male taken into custody on outstanding warrant; Random House, report of vandalism to rear door; Killian Court, suspicious person, issued trespass warning; assist MIT police area of 84 Ave. Mass. Ave. with fare evaders; Bldg. W11, charity collections stolen $20; Bldg. 5, report of homeless person sleeping, same was student; assist Cambridge Police; 1) Vassar St., report of vehicle broken into and cell phone stolen; 2) Albany Street with explosion and fire in a non-MIT building; Bostom, 478 Commonwealth Ave. vehicle exiting a parking spot stuck van $6200.

Jan. 26: Memorial Dr. and Aures St. report of suspicious vehicle, same checked out okay; Johnson Athletic Ctr., back pack containing a camera and other items stolen $195; Bldg. 3, Athena Cluster, MIT ID stolen.

Jan. 27: Bldg. 54, suspicious activity; Bldg. 26, report of missing 7 year old, same discovered to be sitting in front row of lecture hall; Ford Lot, report of suspicious vehicle, same checked out; Sigma Chi, laptop stolen $1600, Student Ctr., homeless person, same was on his way to shelter; assist Cambridge Police with minor vehicle accident, Broadway and Binney Streets.

Jan. 28: Lobby 7, hack; Bldg. 10, cash stolen from wallet $105; Ashdown, credit card stolen and unauthorized purchases made; Bldg. E23, body pack reported stolen with $140 cash, later discovered; Assist State Police, Longfellow Bridge, student rescued from Charles River. Individual was treated and released from Cambridge City Hospital; Bldg. NW13, intoxicated homeless person transported to shelter; Lobby 10, hack; Student Ctr., homeless person, issued trespass warning.

Jan. 29: Pay Lot, attendant harassed by patron; Bldg. 18 bike rack, $200 bike stolen; Bldg. 66, Daniel K. Preston arrested for trespassing; Sloan lot, report of suspicious activity. Assist State Police with vehicle accident Memorial Dr. at Vassar Street.

Jan. 30: Kresge, safety hazard overcrowding at event; N10 lot, ’86 Toyota Carrey stolen; Bldg. 4, suspicious activity, Senior House, fire alarm building evacuated due to burn food.

Jan. 31: Westgate, report of woman screaming, discovered to be female saying goodbye to friend; Student Ctr., 1) female on campus; 2) male placed under arrest for trespassing.

Feb. 1: Alpha Tau Omega, $720 cash stolen; Bldg. 7, vending machine broken into, cash stolen; Bldg. E25, CD player stolen $150; Bldg. 26, bike stolen $200; Bldg. 56, suspicious activity; Bldg. 7, ammoying mail, Altgeld Lot, hit and run property damage, Bldg. E31, suspicious activity; assist Cambridge Police at Mass. Ave. and Vassar St., with homeless person bothering female; Altgeld Lot, report of homeless person, individual was gone upon CP’s arrival; Bldg. 7, ammoying mail; Bldg. 56, suspicious activity; Bldg. 7, homeless person gone upon CP’s arrival.

Feb. 2: East Campus, harassment; Bldg. W59, attempted break into area; Bldg. 5, vending machine broken into; Student Ctr. suspicious person issued trespass warning; Bldg. 59, suspicious activity; Bldg. 7, suspicious activity; Memorial Dr. assist State Police with vehicle accident; Sloan lot, motor vehicle accident.

Feb. 3: Sloan Lot, suspicious vehicle; 33 Mass. Ave. bike rack, 1) bicycle stolen $700; 2) bike stolen $50; Bldg. E25, vending machine broken into; Bldg. 2, major water leak cause by broken pipe; duPont Gym, check on possible trespasser.

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$1K Winners Speak On Business Plans

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"with it myself." Kapor's fiancée then interrupted him to point out that an MIT professor running a Power Point presentation at the $50K meeting asked her for a paper clip to start his computer.

"That's just the way it is," joked Kapor. "And it teaches a valuable lesson: the vast majority of the world isn't that excited about software. Most of them just find it a pain."

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$1K winners reveal their plans

Last term, $50K officials announced the winners of the $1K competition, a miniature version of the $50K that contestants use to test their ideas with judges. Each of the $1K winners presented a 10 to 40-second "elevator speech" for the audience at the $50K kickoff.

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Future $50K events announced

At the kickoff, competition organizers announced several future meetings for $50K contestants. The Teambuilding Dinner will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Media Lab. Registration forms for all future $50K events can be accessed at http://50k.mit.edu.

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Fencing Teams Show Strength Against Division I Competition

By Evangelos Efstatios, '02

Last weekend, the fencing team held its own against some of the country's top schools in the nation, including the University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern University, University of Pennsylvania, Carolina and New York University. Though three out of the four schools are Division I powerhouse, the MIT team competed against them to gain experience and improve their performances, with opportunities to improve their regional records.

The foil and epee squads began the day with a 9-2 victory against PSU in which both squads fenced solid bouts. On the foil side, starters Oriana Hunter '99, Diane Allen '01, and Arnone Wolf '99 contributed wins for the epees. For the neras Szara '99 and Jessica Sandiland '99 led in wins against the school. Despite this, the strong Penn team prevailed and won the round. Following two byes, the women faced up against Northwestern.

While the epee squad was able to win several tough bouts, the foil squad had a more difficult time in bringing up the total of wins. The charging attacks of the Northwestern foil squad proved hard for the MIT foilers to defend against and the MIT women foilists had five losses and needed two more to prevail and win the round. The men's epee squad leader Matt Duplessis '99 swept three heated bouts against top ranked fencers in the country, and epee finished with a 4-5 record. The sabre fencers Phil Miller '99 and Evan Efstatios also swept their bouts, finishing 6-3 combined. In the end, the foil squad needed to win two of the last three bouts, without squad leader Andre Van Horn '01, who had fencers earlier in the day. Oliver Chadwick '02, despite injuries, managed a victory, and in the final bout of the day-All Abram pulled an incredible upset to give MIT a 14-13 team victory.

The men's team will be fencing in the New England and IAPA championships the next two weekends, followed by NCAAs.

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SPORTS

Defenders Tie 2 in Slalom Competition

By Melanie Harris

On Saturday January 30, the women's indoor track team once again surpassed expectations to score 187 points against Williamstown College (200), Smith College (93), Bates College (81), and Mt. Holyoke College (71).

The meet was held at the Winter Varsity Center and featured over 700 competitors, including the Meet-Me-Meeters, the Meet-Me-Meeters, and the Meet-Me-Meeters. The event included a 4x400m relay run by Elaine Chen '99, Deepa Patel '01, Adeline Kuo '00, and Renee Bowen '00. This group ran an amazing relay as they came from behind just before the first place team.

The sprinters were also on fire as they placed fourth in the 55m dash. Chen finished well under the New England's as well as the ECA's qualifying mark with a second place finish and time of 7.44. This mark also broke the school record. Kuo finished fourth with a 7.87. Alyssa Threlkeld '00 took sixth with a 7.94 and Bowen placed seventh with an 8.09.

A 55m hurdles, Threlkeld won the event with a 9.09 and Lila DeSantis '99 placed ninth in 9.74. Both times qualified for New England's. Bowen also qualified, and Kuo set the record for the women's 400m with a time of 52.80. This placed her finish close behind at 28.45.

The 4x400m relay team made a good showing, finishing with a new record of 4:20.8. It was run by Kuo, Chen, Kay Sullivan '02, and Threlkeld.

Princess Bromptoun '02 led the women's relay team in the 4x100m relay and took second with a new record of 4:20.8. It was run by Kuo, Chen, Kay Sullivan '02, and Threlkeld.

The field event participants took fourth place in the long jump, finishing with a new record of 5:14.0. It was run by Chen, Sullivan and the fourth place team. Their next home match will be on Saturday, March 12 against Boston College and the IAPA's. The team will also travel to the University's, including two races out of MIT's ammunition in the next two weeks.

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Men's Volleyball Team Defeats Harvard In Five Set Comeback

By John Rae and Jim Goodman

The men's varsity ice hockey team extended Harvard University for the first time since March 14, 1991. On Tuesday night the team came back with a vengeance to win 3 games in a row after dropping the first two to defeat Harvard 17-16, 15-16, 9-17, 5-13.

The victory, in front of a large and loud home crowd, was very much a team effort as a number of different forwards were used during the intense match. The left side hitters were team co-captains Bob Moser '99 and Darius Jazayeri '00 as well as Garry Maskaly '00. The middle hitters included Anthony Moser '99, David Lee '99, and Venugopal Chiu '99. Moser (19 kills, 14 digs), Jazayeri (8 kills, and 8 digs), and Chiu (14 kills, 13 digs, and 1 block) all had exceptional performances on offense. Parris and Histed blocked very effectively against Harvard's strong attacks, but the Engineers held the lead in both of these games, MIT jumped up in the rankings to number four position. With the tenth ranked Springfield and second eastern collegiate ski conference's weekends. MIT competes in the eastern collegiate ski conference's weekends. MIT competes in the division III rivals. As the team edged out UConn for the usual seventh place. Baker skied to 13th again, followed by a noncollegiate Super-G on January 23-24. For the fourth year in a row a week of cold temperatures was followed by warm, wet weather as the fog settled in for Saturday's slalom, obscuring the trail. Baker skied to 13th again, with Taylor and Okal right next to one another in 35th and 36th, as the men's team finished in seventh place overall. Co-captain Daniel Zelano '99 joined the scoring crew for the men, helping them to eighth place, ahead of St. Anselm's and New England College. For Sunday's giant slalom rain soaked both the team and the race hill. Head Coach Jonathan Sheffitz and several other coaches tried to cancel the race on account of the questionable course conditions, but the first run was still ahead as scheduled, although the rapidly disappearing snow caused a cancellation of the second run. Baker went 20th, followed by Taylor in 28th and then Lisabeth Willey '02, for the usual seventh place. Manisp put the men for the ninth in a slalom race. Baker led the women's team to their typical seventh-place finishes on both days, but this time with record individual finishes of 16th in the slalom and fifth in the giant slalom. Willey also scored her first points in the slalom race. MIT held on slalom courses and on Sunday they all held on giant slalom courses. The scoring for the races is cumulative over the two day. The times of the fastest five men and the fastest three women determine the team standings for each squad. The team got an early start for its on-snow training back in October at Killington, but was not scheduled to run any race training courses until the beginning of IAP. An unusually warm November and December closed many race training hills, but fortunately winter kicked in just in time for some excellent IAP training in northern New Hampshire. On the second day of training camp, Nick Kulkarni '02, one of the top prospects for the team, suffered a season ending knee injury. UMass Amherst hosted the first race at Berkshire East on January 16-17. The team was well-prepared, from the previous two weeks' training, and noncollegiate to the previous weekend at Mt. Sunapee. Coach Brooke Baker '99 led the women's team with 13th place in the slalom, while Monica Taylor '01 and Marianne Okal '02 provided the other two scoring times. MIT finished eighth out of 11 teams after one day of competition. In the giant slalom on the following day, the Engineers were able to improve to seventh, finishing ahead of Babson, UConn, St. Anselm's and New England College.

The men's team had a rough time in the slalom course, with scoring times from co-captain Ryan ManISP '99, Todd Diamond '00, Brett Vassonneckelson '99, and Szajay Raman '99, and rookie Tom McIndoe '00. MIT finished last out of ten teams, two-tenths of a second behind St. Anselm's. The giant slalom the next day proved to be much more successful with Jeremy Genite '99 joining the scoring crew for the team edged out UConn for ninth place. Each weekend of training was followed by a noncollegiate Super-G slalom. The men's team will host two condominiums for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Hunter College on Saturday.

MIT Men's And Women's Alpine Ski Teams Perform Well

By Jonathan Sheffitz

The men's and women's varsity alpine ski teams recently competed their third of five regular season race weekends. MIT competes in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference's Osborne Division, which contains the second-most competitive collection of NCAA teams in the Eastern U.S. At least a few of the other teams are Boston College, Plymouth State, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Smith College, Babson College, St. Anselm's College, Brown University, Colby College, New England College, and University of Connecticut. Since

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Tuesday, February 9
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Wednesday, February 10
Men's Ice Hockey vs. Daniel Webster College, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 11
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