**Sophomore Died in Bedford on Saturday**

**Cause of Death Is Still Under Investigation**

By Michael McGraw-Herdg

Kabelo Zwane ‘12 was found dead on Saturday, Nov. 7, in a wooded area in Bedford, Mass., the MIT News Office reported yesterday afternoon. He was 21.

The cause of death is not foul play but is still under investigation, the News Office reported.

Possible causes of death could include accident or suicide.

The Bedford police detective handling the case and the Middlesex County district attorney could not be reached last evening.

Through diplomatic channels, MIT notified Zwane’s family in his home country, Swaziland, on Wednesday.

In his freshman fall and spring, Zwane took classes with MIT’s Experimental Study Group.

“He was the sweetest guy I’ve ever met -- a really kind, soft-spoken person,” said Holly B. Sweet, associate director of ESG and Zwane’s freshman advisor. “He was really trying hard in all his classes,” she said.

Zwane worked part time in the ESG office this summer, cleaning and fixing things up, she said. He once gave ESG a presentation about his good hearted personality,” she said.

“His family and the MIT community are in mourning his death,” said Afro-American Student Cultural Union president Carolyne N. Gathinji ‘11.

“His dedication to promoting financial sustainability was unprecedented and inspiring,” said OCW’s Executive Director Cecilia d’Oliveira ‘77.

“MIT’s OpenCourseWare is in danger of running out of funding by the 2012 fiscal year at current expense levels, according to the executive director of OCW, Cecilia d’Oliveira ‘77.

During the past fiscal year, OCW reduced its original $4.1 million budget by $500,000, cut an open staff position, and renegotiated technology service contracts, all in an effort to promote financial sustainability.

OCW might also seek to generate additional course materials for new degree-granting, long-distance education programs. OCW has enlisted the assistance of a pro bono team from the management-consulting firm Bain & Company in aligning these efforts with OCW’s mission and principles.

According to d’Oliveira, OCW published about 80 new courses and updates about 120 already-documented courses each year. “This level of publishing allows us to keep the core MIT GRR and elective courses, as well as courses that are important components of departmental degree programs, relatively up-to-date with respect to the curriculum in use at MIT,” d’Oliveira said.

“Further reductions in scope would cause the OCW site to become significantly out-of-date, reducing its value for students as an advising support tool and as relevant supplemental materials for the courses they are taking. For our global audience, it would mean that the materials don’t reflect as closely the state of the art for subjects taught at MIT.”

Since its launch in 2002, close to 60 million viewers have used OCW.

Mit’s OpenCourseWare cash woes drive search for new revenue sources

By Divya Srinivasan

MIT’s OpenCourseWare’s budget saw a $500,000 decrease in the 2009 fiscal year. Plans for increased revenue include a “Course Champions” pilot campaign and continued use of referral links.

**850 Children, Students Are Vaccinated**

At MIT Medical H1N1 Influenza Clinic

By Robert McQueen

Over 100 students who came to MIT Medical between 12 and 3 p.m. Wednesday received H1N1 vaccines.

Medical had prepared 1000 vaccines in vials for a clinic meant for students as possible that the vaccines were available on short notice, Medical sent e-mail to all Medlink students. Hel- ter also posted the announcement on his Facebook account.

MIT receives all its H1N1 vaccines from Medlink.

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**Two Years Later, Former Head of Admissions Is A Freelance College Advisor**

By Jingyun Fan

Marilee Jones, who resigned as dean of admissions in April 2007 after admitting she had lied about her academic credentials on her resume, has forged a new life for herself after MIT.

She now lives in New York City and has started a consulting business, called Marilee Jones Consulting. She said she is “very, very happy.”

Through her business, Jones said she has been advising parents on how to support their children in their college application processes.

“I am not an independent coun- selor,” said Jones. “I don’t help kids get into college, but I show parents how to behave around their children, I support parents so they don’t screw up their kids.”

Jones said that about 50 people have called her for advice.

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She said she has been working with 45 families.

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The sentiment has been echoing around

The city had created the New

Economic development officials

Pfizer said it would pull 1,400 jobs out

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The huge power failure involving the world's largest operating hy-

German prosecutors have been investigating the various events of involvement in the murder of the Russian oil tycoon

Two Sunken Japanese Subs Are

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For more consumers flocked to Wal-Mart the last few months for deals

In Remote Afghan Area, a

wall, said Edward L. Lobash, Brazil's energy minister.

Still, energy experts in both countries said the widespread blackout showed the potential weaknesses in Brazil's transmission system and the need for better management of the interconnected electrical grids.
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Should MIT Accept Picower Money?

The recently filed suit of Jeffry Picower, who granted 50 million dollars to MIT (2000 to 2005) to fund the Picower Institute for Learning and Memory, specifies that much of his remaining assets be placed in a new charitable foundation devoted largely to funding medical research. What will be receiving attention is the Picower Treasurer’s office no doubt is that the new foundation in its first year grant MIT an additional 25 million dollars for the Picower Institute for Learning and Memory. It is now shown from court filings that Jeffry Picower received over 7 billion “net” in phony profits from the Madoff Ponzi, and that this constitutes the bulk of his wealth. So I ask, Is Madoff Ponzi money passed through a tax free foundation sufficiently laundered to accept, or should it be considered dirty, stolen money that should be rejected? Should MIT accept the 25 million additional dollars for the Picower Institute for Learning and Memory that a new Picower foundation may soon grant, if so, are there any additional money from Barbara Picower and the Picower estate, given that the source of most of this money is the Madoff Ponzi? Don Fulton ’64

Predicting and Observing MIT/Henge

I thank The Tech for its recent article about MIT/Henge, particularly for the aspects about etiquette during the event.

Potential observers may wish to know that the current best source of predictions (and why making such predictions is harder than it might seem) can be found at http://futureboy.com/mit/henge, which is updated at regular intervals. If you would like to help make predictions more accurate (and earn the thanks of many), please read that page for how to observe in a way that will be the most helpful.

Leonard Fonser ’86
The Empty Plinths of Lobby 7

Statue-less Pedestals Architecturally Embody the Institute

Ken Haggerty

As one who is particularly fascinated by the synergistic relation between people and architecture (how architecture affects people and how people interpret and affect architecture), I find the plaques in Lobby Seven to be one of the most endearing and defining aspects of MIT. What many may not know is that William Welles Bosworth, the architect of MIT’s main academic buildings, also intended to erect a three-story statue of Minerva in front of Building 10. However, such an enormous idol was vetoed by Richard Maclaurin, President of MIT, during its transition from Boston to Cambridge, and it soon became a running joke between the two (Bosworth was adamant about the Institute being conceived as many affectionately call it, an “ideological factory.” The Infinite Corridor, the name systems, the exposed pipes, and the generally austere and functional nature of MIT’s architecture all stem from this idea that higher education should be productive and not a “collegiate retreat.” MIT has always been a place to think about the larger issues and moving forward. In this sense, the buildings should be tools for its inhabitants and stimuli for the production of new ideas, not temples of wisdom.

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...But Is It Art?

By Jenny Xie

UNTITLED), a new contemporary film by Jonathan Parker, daringly satirizes the sensitive subject of art in modern society. UNTITLED suggests that the very title, is odd. It's evocative like a documentary, and suggests a title, is odd. It's evocative like a documentary, and is not a come-
down. The film is not a documentary; it main-
tains a constant, strange satirical humor. No

doubt, comedy comes from caricaturing common perceptions of contemporary art: the
outlandish works, pretentious individuals, from
outrageous attribution of depth to various works. For
one, laughter surfaced both in the movie-going
audience and in Adrian's film audience in re-

duction. He describes how Adrian is a film
character is faced with the pursuits of
romantic plotlines might feel bland. That said,
I don't feel I would feel that any fault with either female lead.
While on the subject, the orchestra pit also holds
up well under constant pressure.

Side Show has the quiet of being almost en-
tirely sung with little (if any) spoken dialogue,
adding an extra challenge for the cast as well as
for director Priscilla W. Army '10. Army, in her
first directorial position with the Musical The-
eract Joke. Cardenas, a staple of MTG shows and
side comparison. A special mention also goes
to the opening night showing. Side Show is not a come-
down. The film runs high, as it tends to do with the subject of love, and the performers do still
find that it doesn't prove rewarding. I'll word it a little differently. I can't — I'm thinking of seeing it a second
thing. Upcoming performances are tonight and tomor-
row night at 8 p.m. in La Sala de Puerto Rico.

By Michael T. Lin

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The Boss, performed by Zachary B. Barryte '13, leads the circus company during the
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When in Rome

Exclusive Screening at MIT

Touchstone pictures will be at MIT
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Many movies, from the 1971 classic which has parts for voice and the famous poem serious piece. It is also one of the most familiar listener as well as the performer. — he had just come to terms with the fact that turmoil in Beethoven’s life when it was composed all his symphonies and shows none of the tur- one of the most cheerful and light-hearted of whatever W or works incorporating portions of the to the 2009 Woody Allen film work Orange piece was expounded very effectively by the orchestra. Clearly the cheerful nature of the if I was grinning somewhat stupidly at the face and this lasted throughout the duration effective rendition. There were relatively few per- formers performing the piece but it was a very effective concert. I remember that it took no more than the first few measures to bring a huge smile to my face and this lasted throughout the duration of the piece. On occasions, I even wondered if I was grinning somewhat stupidly at the orchestra. Clearly the cheerful nature of the piece was expanded very effectively by the performance. Frankly I was a bit surprised by the amount of applause the orchestra received, I feel they deserved much more. Beethoven’s Symphony No. 8 in C Major is one of the most cheerful and light-hearted of all his symphonies and shows none of the turn- in. But more on that later. Symphony I have ever heard. Maestro Maazel’s tempi were con- servative, perhaps a tad on the slower side, and they must have brought out some of the character of the piece. His interpretations of the piece were characterized by the orchestra, and throughout the piece, I felt nothing but per- fect musical harmony. Nothing was too loud, nothing too soft. Everything felt perfectly synchronized. There were relatively few per- formers performing the piece but it was a very effective concert. In stark contrast to the Eighth, Beethoven’s Symphony No. 9 in D minor is a much more serious piece. It is also one of the most familiar pieces of classical music, especially its final movement which has parts for voice and the famous poem “Ode to Joy.” The Ninth Symphony has been an integral part of cultural life in many movies, from the 1971 classic A Clock- work Orange to the 1968 Woody Allen film Whatever Works incorporating portions of the symphony in their themes. Thus, I am sure it is understandable that while entering into the concert hall, I was both excited and a little apprehensive about the Ninth Symphony. I might turn out to be a bit of a blast. My hopes were raised by the fabulous performance of the Eighth, but the Ninth was not as impres- sive. I did not get the “kick” I was looking for, quite unlike the Eighth. Maestro Maazel’s interpretations were slightly unconventional and I found the tempo to be too slow for my liking, especially the scherzo. I was at times reminded of how perfectly in sync the orchestra was for the Eighth, as their performance of the Ninth was not as perfect. Perhaps I am being a little harsh here, and I may have had unrealistically high expectations throughout, but I don’t think that it is entirely unpar- donable considering that it is extremely popular, somewhat clichéd Ninth Symphony and of Beethoven’s greatness as a com- poser.
Toons Hold Concert for Multiple Sclerosis

Local collegiate a cappella and dance groups came to 10-250 on Saturday evening for the 4th annual MIT/Wellesley Toons Concert for a Cure, targeting Multiple Sclerosis. Over $1,700 was raised for the Accelerated Cure Project, which conducts research aimed at understanding and curing the disease.

[top right] Leslie S. Nachbar ’10 of the MIT/Wellesley Toons sings “Thank You” by Boyz II Men.

(top left) A crowded 10-250 watches as the Harvard Din & Tonics sing.

(middle) The Dance Organization of Boston College (DOBC) members reach for the sky.

(bottom) Wellesley College’s Ascend Dance performs.

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"BE SURE YOUR PROGRAM GUARDS AGAINST NEGATIVE USER INPUTS FOR CONTAINER DIMENSIONS."

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Crossword Puzzle

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contact her for advice each month and that most of her work is pro bono, but some customers pay her by the hour.

She is trying to restart her public speaking career and is writing a second book. (Her first one, titled Less Stress, More Success: A New Approach to Guiding Your Teen Through College Admissions and Beyond, was published in 2006.)

Jones said she is volunteering at the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital to help young cancer survivors apply to college. “When someone has reached the top of their career, it’s time to give back. I’m in the wise elder era,” she said.

Jones said she is also taking more time to relax these days. Last week, for example, she visited a friend’s ranch in Montana. “Montana is so beautiful,” she said. “I spent my life as a workaholic. Now I am taking time, appreciating time.”

Fall 2009 Wulff Lecture

Tuesday, November 17, 2009
4:00–5:00 pm
Room 10-250
Reception immediately following

Nature Inspired Materials Science

Professor Michael F. Rubner
TDK Professor of Materials Science and Engineering
Director, Center for Materials Science and Engineering
MacVicar Faculty Fellow

from the Massachusetts state government, but the shipments have been small and have arrived at unexpected times, said Heller. The first shipment of vaccines arrived at MIT Medical a couple of weeks ago, and, this past Friday, the state health department told MIT Medical that a new shipment of vaccines would be arriving on Monday. The shipment prompted the clinic that happened this week.

MIT Medical follows the Center for Disease Control’s H1N1 vaccination protocol, which gives priority to pregnant women, medical staff and doctors, and young children. According to the MIT Medical website, vaccines are currently available to members of the MIT community who are pregnant. Pregnant women can arrange appointments by calling 617-253-4865.

More and more, materials scientists are looking to nature to find clues to create highly functional materials with exceptional properties. The fog–harvesting capabilities of the Namib Desert beetle, the iridescent colors of the hummingbird, and the super–water-repellant abilities of the lotus leaf are a few examples of the amazing properties found in the natural world. This lecture explores synthetic mimics to the nano- and micro-structures responsible for these properties with many potential applications.

The Wulff Lecture is an introductory, general-audience, entertaining lecture which serves to educate, inspire, and encourage MIT undergraduates to take up study in the field of materials science and engineering and related fields. The entire MIT community, particularly freshmen, is invited to attend. The Wulff Lecture honors the late Professor John Wulff, a skilled, provocative, and entertaining teacher who inaugurated a new approach to teaching the popular freshman subject: 3.091 Introduction to Solid State Chemistry.

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Zwane ‘Lived a Life Of Love,’ Says Friend

Gathinji said, “and was willing to help members understand Christian- ity better.”

“I want everyone to know how amazing an individual Kabelo was,” said Zwane. Williams '12, a fellow ESG member also advised by Sweet who was in the CCC with Zwane.

“Whenever things seemed wrong and painful, we would sit down and he would always make me laugh. He lived a life of love,” Williams said.

Belinda E. Schmolke ’91 interviewed Zwane from Johannesburg by cell phone. After he got in, she hosted him and his family, a few days before he left for the United States.

“This is an interesting student,” she wrote in her interview report, “idealistic, enthusiastic, and once he has warmed up, he was a pleasure to talk to.”

When she talked to him, his dream was to fight poverty with bet- ter education systems. “He would go to the source of poverty which in his opinion is the self discipline of the people” by helping people make the best of what they have, she wrote.

Zwane told her that although he had applied to many schools in the U.S., MIT’s academic excellence made it stand out. “He believes that if he gets accepted, he will struggle, and that it will motivate him to de- liver his absolute best,” she wrote in her interview report.

He liked volunteering at an or- phanage, where he played with chil- dren and got to help guide their de- velopment, she wrote.

MIT administrators notified ESG of Zwane’s death on Thursday morning. The Tech was not notified by administrators, who referred re- quests for information to the News Office.

Some MIT students may have learned about the death earlier. On Tuesday at 3:27 a.m., the Facebook status of one of Zwane’s former hall- mates on Fifth East at East Campus became “is upset,” and a friend re- plied that evening “sorry to hear about that kid.”

Those who feel afflicted by the tragedy are encouraged to contact Mental Health Service for assistance at 617-253-2916, the News Of- fice reported. Walk-in counseling is available weekday in E25 from 2–4 p.m.

Plans for a memorial service have not yet been set.

Sweet, Zwane’s freshman advis- or, said that he “wanted to dedicate his life to helping others.”

Biyeun Buczyk, Nick Busak, John A. Hawkinson, Robert Mc- Queen, and Natasha Plotkin contrib- uted reporting.
Barry Lam is the founder and Chairman of Quanta Computer. With over 30 years of experience, Barry is widely hailed as a visionary and has been globally recognized for his achievements. In 1999 and 2002, Barry was chosen by Business Week as one of fifty “Stars of Asia”. In 2002, he was highlighted in Business Week’s list of the top 25 managers of the year for his achievements in leading Quanta in becoming the world’s largest notebook producer. Barry continues to play an active role in the company’s strategies and visions as well as R&D initiatives.

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Bain & Co. Consults About OCW Distance Learning Programs

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with more than 90 percent reporting the materials were relevant to their projects, according to evaluation re-
search conducted by the OCW staff.

OCW currently gets the bulk of its funding from grants and Institute funds, according to an article in the September/October newsletter by D’Oliveira and Vice Chancellor Steven R. Lerman ’72.

“Key elements of technology savings included taking advantage of free video hosting on YouTube for the expanding collection of highly popular video materials, moving video production in-house, and renegotiating contracts with some of our technology service providers,” wrote Lerman and d’Oliveira in the newsletter piece.

OCW is also seeking to increase revenue through fundraising. A new leadership gifts office at MIT’s Re-
source Development Office will work part time on soliciting major gifts for OCW.

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And, referral links to Amazon.com from the OCW site have already
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OCW’s online donation program
has generated a modest income of
about $150,000, an increase of about
50 percent from the 2008 fiscal year.

In the 2010 fiscal year, OCW
will be testing a variety of funding
approaches. A “Course Champions”
campaign will target “individual do-
nors of $5,000 per year and a cor-
porate underwriting program in the
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Linguistics Professor Noam Chomsky lectured on Student Activism and Human Rights in Iran on
Tuesday in 26-100 during an event sponsored by MIT Amnesty International.

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Sports

Field Hockey Wins Tournament
Debut, Will Face Tufts Saturday

By Greg McKeever

Making the first appearance in the NCAA Division III Tournament in program history, the MIT field hockey team picked up a hard-fought 2-1 decision over Nichols College on Wednesday night. The Engineers opened up a two-goal lead in the first half and withstood a furious, late rally to advance past the host Bison. Kimberly A. Barker ’13 and Ekaani Mishra ’10 found the scoring column and Keri A. Dixon ’11 had another spectacular performance in net to help the Cardinal and Grey earn its 18th win in its record-breaking campaign. Nichols’ season comes to an end at 18-4.

MIT began attacking from the opening whistle, outshooting the Bison, 15-3, in the first half while controlling possession for most of the frame. Barker — recently named to the NEWMAC Second Team All-Conference — put theMIT on the board early, tipping a shot fromKameron L. Klander ’12 past the Nichols goalie-keeper just five minutes into the game. It was her 20th goal of the season.

Nichols threatened midway through the period, with five consecutive penalty corners, but Dixon and the defense stood strong. Danielle C. Smith ’11 nearly doubled the lead with 11:45 remaining but Nichols keeper tipped her shot wide, thwarting the scoring opportunity. However, after the Engineers earned a penalty corner of their own five minutes later, one of nine in the first half, they finally broke through for a second tally. Mishra entered the box on the corner and, following a scramble at the top of the circle, received it back from Molly E. McShane ’13, pushing it home for the 2-0 advantage.

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Dixon made 10 saves, including seven in the second half. The junior has now given up just five total goals in the last nine games, all MIT wins. The nine-game winning streak is also program record. Forand had 10 saves in the losing effort. MIT outshot the Bison, 22-12, and had a 14-13 advantage in corners. The Engineers now move on to the next round of the Championship, earning a date on Saturday, November 14 with Tufts University. MIT will make the short trip to Medford, Mass. for an 11:00 a.m. start Saturday morning. Skidmore and Ambler will play in the other game Saturday, with the winners facing off on Sunday.

Hernley Named Women’s Soccer Player of the Year

NEWMAC announced its 2009 women’s soccer post-season awards on Tuesday: Lauren R. Hernley ’11 received accolades as NEWMAC Women’s Soccer Co-Player of the Year, and the Engineers picked up five awards total.

As co-captain, Hernley started every match of MIT’s 12-5-2 season while leading the team in assists. Last weekend, she helped MIT to clinch its first NEWMAC tournament championship and NCAA National Championship Tournament berth.

Hernley also received her second All-Conference honors with selection to this year’s First-Team. Joining her on the First-Team was Emily Kuo ’13. Senior co-captain Kathleen A. Pesce ’10 was awarded Second-Team honor, along with senior Keri A. Dixon ’11.

Paul Blascovich, DAPER Staff

Women’s Volleyball Collects NEWMAC Awards

For the second year in a row, the MIT women’s volleyball team received four conference honors from NEWMAC on Tuesday.

Alexandra T. May ’10 and Barden E. Cleeland ’10 collected All-Conference First-Team accolades while Jennifer Li ’11 and Alyssa L. Rothman ’13, both first-time honorees, represented the Cardinal and Grey on the Second Team.

May picked up her second straight First-Team nod while leading the Engineers’ attack with 409 kills to go along with 300 digs and 64 blocks. Cleeland, a Second-Team pick last year, posted a team-high 106 blocks in addition to 262 kills, a .390 luffing percentage, and 44 aces.

—Mindy Brauer, DAPER Staff

Silva Earns NEWMAC Coach of the Year Honors

After helping MIT capture its first ever NEWMAC Field Hockey Tournament Championship on Tuesday, Cheryl Silva was named the conference’s Coach of the Year. In addition to Silva’s accolades, four Engineers were named to All-Conference Team. Ken A. Dixon ’11, Molly E. McShane ’13, and Anna H. Teruya ’12 picked up First-Team plaudits while Kimberly A. Barker ’13 made the Second Team.

This is the second Coach of the Year honor for Silva, who helped the Cardinal and Grey capture the NEWMAC Championship for the first time in the league’s 12-year history. She also received the award in 1994. Under Silva’s guidance, MIT has already set a new program record with 17 wins this year.

—Greg McKeever, DAPER Staff

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Charlie D. Field ’10 (left) and skipper Leigh C. Casadaban ’10 helped MIT place third out of 16 at the Crews Regatta Sunday on the Charles River.

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