Med center plan presented

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engineering, and between health care and management, and the
social and behavioral sciences, according to Professor of Bi-
ology Irving London, who is serving as Director of the Plan-
ing Program.

Obligation

The proposal recognizes that Harvard and MIT "have both an
obligation as well as an op-
portunity to advance the welfare of mankind by the joint appli-
cation of their complementary
resources to the life and health
sciences in education, in re-
search, in development and in
health care." The proposal then
considers the various aspects of
this obligation and how the new
school would handle each.

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bridge (near MIT), stating your prospective
school would handle each.

The report notes that "good
health care has been recognized
as a human right," but that
"there is an increasing gap be-
tween these expectations and
the capacity of our health care
system to meet these needs." London said that the
program is designed to integrate medical
education into the fuller range of
the university. The proposal, in
fact, notes that "the math-
ematical, physical and engineer-
ing sciences are increasingly es-
cential disciplines in biology and
medicine," and the social, be-
havioral, and management sci-
ences have vital implications for
the understanding of health
needs and for the improvement of processes and systems of
health care.

Educational programs

Educational programs for the
new school include both grad-
uate and undergraduate op-
portunities in the fields at the
interfaces of several disciplines. Several early courses have
been developed under the plan-
ning effort and are already being
taught at MIT.

The new school would use
already existing facilities at both
institutions, with the actual
unity of the school coming not
from "mortar and bricks", but
from "joining the efforts of
faculty and students," according
to London. He also said that he
was very eager to have the
school "integrated into the fab-
ric of the two universities." How-
ever, new facilities would be
set up on the campuses of the
institutions to "provide a setting
where disciplines can interact.
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