The doctoral hooding ceremony was held yesterday afternoon in Johnson Athletics Center.

By Sandra M. Chung

ARTS EDITOR

PRE-COMMENCEMENT EVENTS FOCUS ON WORLD BANK POLICY

By Jennifer Krishnan

NEWS EDITOR

CLC MAKES PBE GO DRY FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

By Jennifer Krishnan

NEWS EDITOR

Sodexho, Bon Appetit Win Dining Contracts

By Jennifer Krishnan

NEWS EDITOR

OPINION

Five Backward Glances: reflections on today's commencement address by World Bank President James D. Wolfensohn.
Russia Halls New 'Market-Economy'

SANTA CRUZ TIMES

Russia welcomed the news Thursday that the United States has designated it a "market economy," a step that should help Russian exporters ease the way出来 to the Western economic stage. It is of particular importance for moving Russian goods into American markets," said Gennady G. Gref, Russia's minister of economic development and President Vladimir V. Putin's economic guru. "We will be getting full-cut market access in the United States as any other U.S. trade partner," he said on Russian television.

Putin learned of the decision from President Bush, who phoned him Thursday afternoon.

But the G-8 summit's lack of free-market status had allowed U.S. regulators to impose tariffs and other sanctions without Moscow being able to defend itself because Russia was considered a state-controlled economy. The change will especially affect the nation's steel and chemical fertilizer industries, he said.

Senate Passes Anti-Terror Bill On Track for Approval

WASHINGTON

The Senate cleared the way Thursday for approval of more anti-terror spending by rejetting a threat to hold hearings on a proposal to strip outside groups and projects that receive money for counterterrorism projects as the foreign aid bill.

After several days of partisan squabbling over the bill, the Senate voted 87-10 to limit debate and put the legislation on track for approval this week.

The new spending, which comes on top of substantial increases in counter-terrorism funding in the current fiscal year, would authorize $14 billion for military operations, $5.5 billion for domestic security and $5.5 billion to help New York recover from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. It's designed to boost the Bush administration's increased governmental costs for the remaining four months of the 2002 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Funds are targeted for a wide array of activities, including increased security for airports, sports, nuclear facilities, food supplies and water systems, and to assist local law enforcement, firefighting and medical response efforts.

NYSE Proposes New Rules To Restore Investor Confidence

NEW YORK

The New York Stock Exchange on Thursday proposed a comprehensive set of new rules for its 2,380 listed companies intended to improve corporate governance following the collapse of Enron Corp. and other recent scandals that have shaken investor confidence.

The rules would require that companies listed on the exchange maintain corporate boards that include a majority of independent directors - people who have no material relationship with the firm.

They would require that board audit and compensation committees consist entirely of independent directors, and that the audit committee be responsible for hiring and firing a company's outside auditing firm.

Another provision, requiring listed companies to allow shareholders and other investors to to vote on certain stock option compensation plans, is already being criticized by some corporate lobbyists.

In announcing the proposed rules, exchange chairman Dick Grasso said so said they'd help reassure anxious investors who have fled the market in droves. "There are periodic moments of madness," he said of the current rash of scandal and price declines in the market. "But bad people and bad practices will not be cut from the system.


WASHINGTON

Lawmakers hailed President Bush's plan to create a new Cabinet department for homeland security Thursday, though several cautioned they expect to shape its mission and structure in the coming months.

The rush of public support from members of both parties, who received no advance warning about the massive overhaul and had yet to learn many details about it by late Thursday afternoon, suggested strong congressional interest in addressing failures in the nation's security system.

Several lawmakers have already introduced legislation calling for a reorganization of the government's security apparatus, and hailed the president's move as well-timed.

"It's encouraging, it's a good news, it looks like it's headed in the right direction," said Senate Gov. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), who sponsored a bill on the subject and whose committee is likely to handle the president's plan. "I think we ought to begin discussions and move the legislation as soon as possible."

"It just makes sense," said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert (R-N.Y.), a member of the House Intelligence Committee. "It demonstrates in a very tangible fashion the president's determination to give this the very highest priority."

Most lawmakers interviewed Thursday said they had little choice but to basically change the way the government guards against terrorist attacks.

"There's just too much at stake," said Rep. Mac Thornberry (R-Texas). He said Bush "is putting the responsibility squarely in our lap."

At the same time, however, several members suggested they'd need more information before gauging how Congress could establish such a major new agency.

"The president has recognized both the seriousness of the ongoing threat to the United States and the problems that exist," said Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Ind., who sits on the House Intelligence Committee. But Roemer added, "We certainly need more than a flow chart before we vote to create the second-biggest government agency."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.), who opposes the plan, saying it was in line with earlier efforts by some lawmakers for coordination of national security responsibilities by a Cabinet-level official. But he made it clear that Congress intends to play an active role in determining the new structure and that he still intends to push for an independent commission "to understand fully what went wrong on Sept. 11 and to make our nation as secure as possible in the future."

The task of pushing through such a sweeping overhaul before Congress adjourns this fall will be a serious challenge, particularly since both lawmakers and outside interest groups may chafe at losing control over certain government functions. Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., who chairs the House Intelligence Committee and defends the president's plan, predicted "a blizzard of juridical battles on Capitol Hill."

Some lawmakers already have begun raising concerns, suggesting whether some government responsibilities would be brushed aside in the reorganization.

Wisconsin Rep. David Obey, the top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, said any reorganization would fail if Bush was unable to provide sufficient resources for it.

Arafat Surveys Latest Damage, Denounces Assault as ‘Racism’

By Daniel Williams

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK

Yasser Arafat, fresh from a morning nap, surveyed the wreckage of the presidential apartment in his ruined West Bank headquarters with a well-practiced look of callsers. As Israeli soldiers had made a bath room window where none existed before, blowing gray tiles off the walls. In the bedroom, fine dust covered the Rubi Typography desktop on his bedstead, a green velveteen prayer rug draped over an exercise dresser, but a photo of him holding his toddler daughter was intact.

It’s encouraging, it’s good news, it looks like it’s headed in the right direction, said Senate Gov. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), who sponsored a bill on the subject and whose committee is likely to handle the president’s plan. “I think we ought to begin discussions and move the legislation as soon as possible.”

“Everybody knows this is my bedroom,” he said with sarcasm. “I was supposed to sleep here last night, but I had some work downstairs.”

A sentinel emerged from an underground bunker Thursday morning after a fierce bombardment of his headquarters that lasted six hours, mounted in retaliation for Wednesday’s car-bombing of an Israeli bus that killed 17 people. He took some time to show the damage to reporters and television cameramen, denouncing the Israeli assault as racism and fascism.

Wednesday night and Thursday, Israelis began to bury the remains of 13 soldiers and four civilians, victims of sporadic bombings. Newspapers published pictures of all the dead, most of them in their late teens and twenties. Politicians urgently pressed for a range of actions: accelerated construction of a fence enveloping the West Bank, Arafat’s expulsion, a renewed peace plan, predicted “a blizzard” of juridical battles on Capitol Hill.

Some lawmakers already have begun raising concerns, suggesting whether some government responsibilities would be brushed aside in the reorganization.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon limited Israel’s immediate responses to raids into the West Bank towns of Hebron, Qalqilya, Tulark and Jenin — and the possible arrest of Arafat’s headquarters compound here in Ramallah. During the intense artillery and missile attack on his office, one intelligence officer and a bodyguard were killed, Palestinian officials reported. Israeli officials dismissed suggestions that they were ready to kill Arafat. That would have been easy, suggested an army spokesman, Capt. Jacob Dallal.

WEATHER

Situation for Noon Eastern Daylight Time, Friday, June 7, 2002

Cap, Gown, and Umbrella

By Bill Ramstrom

Today: Rain showers through the day. High 72°F (22°C).

While New England has been experiencing drought conditions this winter, a rash of spring showers will be falling on graduation day. The weather is looking like the morning, gradually tapering off in the afternoon.

A front moving over the eastern US has been moving slowly south-southeastward over the last several days. Behind it is a much cooler and drier air mass.

But warm, humid air is being forced up over the leading edge of the cool air mass over the weekend and into a high pressure system in the region in the next few days. What we are experiencing in the near term is a weak cold front, which will move through the area in the evening.

Extended Forecast

Today: Rain showers through the day. High 72°F (22°C).

 Tonight: Partly cloudy Low 57°F (14°C).

Saturday: Mostly sunny and drier. High 83°F (28°C).

Sunday: Mostly sunny and warmer. High 83°F (28°C).
Reynolds Fined for Targeting Teens in Cigarette Magazine Ads

A San Diego judge ruled Friday that Reynolds Tobacco Co., the third-largest U.S. cigarette maker, must stop advertising targeted at young people in a magazine that has caused countless laughs at its weekly spoofs and parodies.

The fine is the first financial penalty imposed for a violation of the 1998 settlement made between the Justice Department, San Diego Superior Court Judge Patricia Mathot, and Reynolds. The penalty was $250,000.

The fine is expected to be submitted to the court of appeals for review, but the companies have agreed not to appeal it at this time.

It's the first time a company has been fined for advertising in a magazine that appears to be aimed at teenagers.

The fine was announced Thursday after finding that the company in violation of the settlement did not pay a fine of $2 million imposed in 1998.

The fine was imposed after a hearing on May 29, 1998, when the Justice Department gave Reynolds a chance to settle allegations that it engaged in deceptive advertising or marketing of cigarettes to children.

The settlement was reached in 1998, and it was aimed at preventing the sale of cigarettes to children.

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The faculty of Harvard College recently unanimously recommended to the Board of Overseers that Harvard adopt a policy on sexual assault, before the college disciplinary board to provide "sufficient corroborating evidence" before the board of hearing could "conclude that the case is proven," and hearing the case. The student must provide a written statement and "a list of witnesses and/or an account of the case," and the Board of Overseers "must be satisfied that the Board has accurately and fairly determined the course of events." This change comes after several hearings that led to no conclusion because sufficient evidence could not be "furthered by the disciplinary board. The faculty hopes to lessen the frustration of all involved parties due to a prolonged investigation and hearing. The Tech believes that this change in policy will only serve to further discourage victims of sexual assault from reporting an incident. We do not think that the disciplinary board should make a judgement about a case, based on an informal interview conducted in the dorm. We understand the reasoning behind the situation, but this is not the point of the counter-petition. Reporting is not only the student's responsibility, but the university's responsibility also reported because of the humiliating nature of the crime. For most victims, discussing the details of such a demeaning crime with anyone, especially an authority figure such as a police officer or member of a school administration, is almost as painful as the actual experience. Harvard's policy requires victims to carry out an investigation before their case would even be considered for investigation by the disciplinary board. A student has neither the authority nor the resources that the board has to carry out an investigation. In order to discover the kind of evidence the disciplinary board might obtain, the victim may be forced to discuss the matter with friends or other students, who may be very uncomfortable sharing this information with someone who has just gone through a traumatic experience. Victims may even be more reluctant to seek a hearing if such a detailed account of the assault has been shared with others. If the disciplinary board tells a victim that her case does not have sufficient evidence to begin an investigation, she may be forced to cut ties with those who have asked about the assault. One case of sexual assault should not be turned away simply because previous similar cases yielded no results. Every case of sexual assault is different because each involves different people. This is why a separate formal investigation should be carried out by the board before any decision is made. The change in policy is that it has brought the matter of sexual assault to the attention of colleges across the country, including MIT. At MIT, the rate of incidence of sexual assault on campus remains a contentious issue, and it is hard to say what one can do to prevent one of these cases. There has been a very large increase in the number of people who are reporting sexual assault. The work of the mental health task force, mental health services are now extremely accessible. We believe that a similar campaign should be extended to the Mahgoub and Rivera case. We do not feel that the means of reporting sexual assault is clear to the MIT community. Because of this lack of information, it is difficult to tell if the MIT policy for hearing sexual assault cases is as flawed as the new Harvard policy. This, in itself, is a very large flaw in the MIT policy which needs to be repaired immediately.

The editorial board reached its decision with a vote of 5-3-3.
Guest Column
Lama Rimawi

Palestinians are People, Too

In Defense of Human Rights

Several weeks ago we began circulating a petition calling on the U.S. government, and on our universities, to make future arms sales and investments contingent on four conditions: that Israel end its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza and return to its pre-1967 borders, that it cease building illegal settlements, that it end government-sanctioned terror and deportation, and that it compensate Palestinian refugees who were forced to leave their homes when the state of Israel was founded. Those conditions accord with UN Security Council Resolutions and the Fourth Geneva Convention. This petition is not about politics or history; it is about human rights. We are simply asking that the U.S. government respect the human rights of all people, and that it compensate Palestinian refugees who have been displaced from their homes.

We want the petition to open up discussion of these issues in our academic communities and beyond. We hope that Israel's supporters will join us in an open debate, not try to stifle discussion by questioning our motives.

Palestinians are People, Too

Letters to the editor are welcome. Electronic submissions should be sent to letters@the-tech.org. Please include your phone number and class standing on all correspondence. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, length, and style. The Tech’s editorial board reserves the right to determine the appropriate length and number of letters.

Letters and cartoons must bear the authors’ signatures, addresses, and phone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. Letter or cartoons will be printed anonymously without the express prior approval of The Tech. The Tech reserves the right to decline publication.

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Bye Bye, 'IHTFP'?

Eric J. Plosky

Congratulations, graduates—you've just endured some of the most scintillating, effervescent, frenzied, perplexing years you're likely to see. Proud? You should be. You should also be glad. Glad that you no longer have to put up with grizzled old codgers like myself telling you no longer have to put up with grizzled old codgers like myself. Tell yourselves you no longer have to put up with grizzled old codgers like myself.

Old codgers always say that. But this time, big changes are actually planned, to make MIT a kinder, gentler place. Make no mistake— as MIT administrators hunch over the strategy table, plotting the Institute's future, many of the hallmarks that have long made MIT unique are slated for elimination. Some, perhaps unconsciously) take pride in overcoming MIT-type challenges, in succeeding where others have failed or even died. Recent Alumni Association posters targeting new graduates—"YOU [unlike others] made it!"—express the point.

The administration, for its part, needs to recognize that some balance is needed. Even as the Institute improves itself, the "MIT way" must not be lost. The "MIT way" that some, perhaps unconsciously) take pride in overcoming MIT-type challenges, in succeeding where others have failed or even died. Recent Alumni Association posters targeting new graduates—"YOU [unlike others] made it!"—express the point.

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Bye Bye, 'IHTFP'?

But in remaining itself (beyond the tremendous physical upheaval now underway), does MIT lose more than its games? Everyone wants a more supportive atmosphere, yes. However, many students secretly take pride in the "IHTFP" tradition, in succeeding where others have failed or even died. Recent Alumni Association posters targeting new graduates—"YOU [unlike others] made it!"—express the point.

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Four years ago, we, the Class of 2002, gathered in Killian Court for our class photo, taken during orientation. We were told, and I quote: "It was the same refrain for previous classes, that the next time our class would gather together would be for Today." Commencement ceremonies are far different for our class. We gathered, along with the rest of the undergraduates and graduate student community, the faculty, and the staff on hand for the first time.

At the time of this community gathering, we had no idea how different or how good the day would be. During orientation, we did know that Sept. 11 would be a day not soon forgotten. We knew that Sept. 11 would be the Dec. 7 or the Nov. 22 for our generation. Things would be different — we prepared to enter the realm of "after Sept. 11." As we receive our diplomas today, we become the first class of graduates in this new era.

This will be evidenced by the metal detectors and increased security detail at today's proceedings. We've seen new inconveniences since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. More importantly, things feel different.

Like in previous years, we speak of entering the real world, but the real world is less than we had expected when we opened up in August 1998. The fact is that no one really knows what the real world will be like in one year, now. Even the FBI is confused. Or is it the CIA? Just a year ago, no one knew what the current world would look like, but there are a few things we do have to face, and I think that we have to face the reality that the "real world" isn't pretty.

I could try to explain that this year's graduates have a particular responsibility, but the same could be said of you. There is no excuse for inaction. But the burden of responsibility is particularly felt by those that have gone before us, and whom we feel we have to face the reality that the "real world" isn't pretty.

The freedom and opportunities made available in the United States are not something new. Realization and understanding of this are.

We knew that Sept. 11 would be the Dec. 7 or the Nov. 22 for our generation. As we receive our diplomas today, we become the first class of graduates in this new era.

There is something different about the world that our class is entering. But I don't know anything we should be doing that is particularly different.

Until Sept. 11, it was easy for MIT students to remain insulated from world events, since we were not only within a campus bubble. With the technological boom at the end of the 1990s, the Institute was one of the most interesting places in the world. But I am not sure that this is the case. I do agree that MIT graduates are some of the smartest people around: I also think that we do have an obligation to make society a better place. But does the Class of 2002 have any increased responsibility to the world? IfIt You Try the Best You Can, the Best You Can is Good Enough

Michael Boroucke

Before my career as a mediocre opinion writer comes to a close, I'd like to offer one last piece of advice: tear this paper up. There's nothing at all of value in these pages— not the opinions, not the news, certainly not the weather. Okay, maybe the comics are worth a look. But with the exception of sports section, there is no truth to be found in this or any other publication. There is no truth on TV, on the radio, or in the press — their objective is not to keep you informed, but to sell you to their advertisers. There is no honesty in government or in the White House — the dog has been wagged so much, its tail disengaged long ago. Spin has become so anachronistic and nonchalant that we have become a planet on an oxymoron; government accountability is a crime in America simply because they have never been willing to tell the truth. Everyone has a truth they want to sell you. Everyone.

Let's take for example all the resistance of globalization that occurred recently. The people involved in that movement — some of whom are the most caring, most passionate, and most aware people I have ever met — inadvertently have become more isolated than those who have of the mainstream media; people written off as quickly and conveniently as possible because they don't fit the MTV about the Bank in the mainstream was when the protests in Washington, D.C. pushed it into the spotlight. The correlative assumption is that it's trying to raise the standard of living of the poor in the long run involves more capital accumulation and investment, not just handouts. Read Milton Friedman's (admit- tedly dated) "Capitalism and Freedom" from cover to cover, he applies economic principles masterfully to political issues. Don't write to right-wing narcotics, write me. Mind you, I just discovered that we were right all along. And, if nothing else, ignore the priggish types insisting you devote life after graduation to "service," just get out there and get rich.
Killer Clones from Outer Space is very much like Lucas's previous golden calf. In fact, the same old world, furiously exciting action (and the IndianChoke) and the kind of humor that makes you wince (a bad joke about a DHuck in the entire series, bar none) — but there are also some things in this one which I really can't like.

I have two words for you: firefight zone. This is when — on the opening night! in an auditorium bedazzled and bewitched by the on-screen wonders, furiously exciting action (and the Indian Choke) and the kind of humor that made you wince (a bad joke about a DHuck in the entire series, bar none) — but there are also some things in this one which I really can't like.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Open Your Eyes
Pop, Punk, Ska, Reggae All In One

By Ravi Kapoor

Goldfinger
Goldfinger
Open Your Eyes
May 21, 2002
JoachimRecords

Goldfinger, having recently lost co-founder and lead guitarist Charlie Paulson due to musical differences, is now in a predicament. Frontman John Feldman himself produced, engineered, and mixed Goldfinger's latest album, Open Your Eyes. The band also switched labels from Mojo to Live, well-known for the Backstreet Boys and Britney Spears, but not recognized for any punk bands. Through all this confusion, Goldfinger created an album that shows consistency, yet the famous diversity of pop-punk, ska, and reggae that screams Goldfinger goodness.

The album blasts open with the track "Going Home." The scratch of feedback shoots into four hard-driven power chords, and the bliss of pure pop-punk love song is heard. The tempo is amazingly fast and the slightly offbeat drum rhythm immediately reminds me of Blink-182's "The Party Song." Goldfinger opens the album with a song parallel to "Mind's Eye," the first track of its self-titled album. Already Goldfinger devotees and newcomers are cupping their hands around their mouths making that "fans-go-wild" roar.

Other love-song tracks on Open Your Eyes are "Tell Me," "Happy," and most notably, "Decision." This song is slower in pace than "Going Home," yet retains the pop-punk label. A typical verse leads into a catchy chorus, in which Feldman professes, "so you made your decision / I guess it's you that I'll be missing!" The chorus is reminiscent of Mest's "Cadillac" with its light vocal melody. The verse, chorus, solo and transition are all kept simple to make for a true punk song.

"Tell Me" is a love ballad with an equally appealing chorus. Starting off light, the song turns into heavy punk and then twists into an authentic Goldfinger reggae panache. "Happy" returns to the fast thrash of "Going Home," making me want to jump and mash throughout the song. While the vocals remind me of Blink-182's "Adams" Song," the guitar is more prominent throughout.

Goldfinger's first single, "Open Your Eyes," sets them apart from other punk bands. An angry, political song about the slaughter of animals comes from Feldman, a vegetarian and proponent of animal rights. Feldman attempts to reach his audience with a heavy, raging chorus yelling "wake up / wake up / a shot to the head / just so you can be fed / won't you wake up?" The verse is uncharacteristically mellow and subdued. The bridge is random and draws away from the consistency of the song. While it sends a strong message on animal cruelty, the song is one of the weaker ones on the album, which leaves me wondering about the first single.

While Goldfinger performs love songs and a few political songs on Open Your Eyes, Feldman delivers more introspective lyrics on "Spokesman," "Shot to the Head," "Your Life," and "W.O.T.H." "Spokesman" starts with palm-muted punk chords with a message about being fed-up with popular songs that lack emotion and genuine-ness. With lyrics like, "what happened to integrity / I don't see it on MTV / all I see is choreography and who the fuck is Felicity," Goldfinger dispenses thoughtful lyrics without sacrificing humor.

"It's Your Life" is the most reflective and flexible song on the entire album. With a brooding, melodic acoustic guitar introduction and gravel voice harmony, the song turns into a Sublime-like reggae feel over the bridge. The song is about getting one's life on track and remembering where one came from. "Youth," a more progressive track, shows a new side to Goldfinger. Its lyrics complement those of "It's Your Life" with the opposing circumstances of being on track in life. The subtle chorus helps to turn the song into one flowing piece. The guitar is almost entirely acoustic with a sweet, slick solo.

Feldman writes songs for Open Your Eyes with Karl sta and often die on previous albums, yet still retains some diversi- ty which makes for a more consistent album than Goldfinger's previous albums. "It's Your Life" has that circa-1997 Goldfinger quality that helped Goldfinger find a sound that is truly its own. Produced, engineering, and mixing the album gave Feldman the freedom to do things as he saw fit. The vocals are more prominent throughout the album, something Nirvana's Kurt Cobain did with In Utero as opposed to the guitar-heavy Nevermind. While Goldfinger makes a remarkable new album, their hit-single "Here In Your Bedroome" and the band's self-titled album reign supreme.

FILM REVIEW

Windtalkers
Explosive Action Shrugged by Shrapnel Clichés

By Amedeep Loomba

Written by John Rice and Joe Batters
Directed by John Woo
Starring Nicholas Cage, Adam Beach, Cristian Slater, Robert Patrick, Philippine Uzeta, and Jon Voight

In Hollywood, it seems, bigger means better. Most of "what-the-movie-want" inevitably becomes a banal "more of the same." As the technology, budgets, and egos behind films grow larger and larger, it always feels like the viewer is being treated to less and less. This is why so many movies, give us the story nowdays seem like fancy computer-generated scenes by radio in their native language. Known only by a very minor population, and with no written counterpart, the language was virtually impossible for the Japanese to deci- pher. Thus, codetalking serves less as premise for the film and more as device. We never learn about the act in all¥ detail. Instead, the movie is primarily about Nicolas Cage's character, his past, his girlfriend and his magical ability to gun down hundreds of Japanese soldiers single-handedly. John Woo told The Teck, "my movies are not only about action, they're always about human nature." For many of his films, this holds true. The action sequences in The Killer so sublimely parallel the relationships between the characters that the two sources of thrust in the film become tantamount. Windtalkers, however, suffers greatly from a string of clichés that suck the humanity out of the film.

What remains is a trope of stereotyped characters left sitting around a campfire deliv- ering monologues about home. Between intrusive flashbacks, viewers are left to try and understand the characters and their moti- vations through the same lines of dialogue you hear in any war movie. Then comes the obligatory harmonica, played by Christian Slater.

"As an American citizen," Woo said, "I feel I have a duty to tell this story." But it is quite unfortunate that Windtalkers turned out to be such a tightly American movie. Woo's signature style and flair are cer- tainly present in the film, but they seem con- strained to the mind-numbing-over-the-top action sequences. The battles are visually striking and do have their visceral impact, but what do 200 bombs on the battlefield mean when they are matched by 200 lines of dialogue that bomb? The actors all seem to have an idea what's going on, and are not too concerned with characters. Some- times the acting is either too over-the-top for a war story, thrown in some wimbly action, and then forgets to tell the story.

Congratulations to the Class of 2002 from all of us at The Thirsty Ear

Hours: Summer 2002

Wednesday: 9 pm - 1 am
Thursday: 9 pm - 1 am
Friday: 9 pm - 1 am

Must be over 21. Proper ID required.

The Thirsty Ear Pub is available for private parties.

Lest inated through the courtyard
An Open Letter from the Global South to the World Bank

This letter, signed by over 350 leaders of economic and environmental justice groups from more than 30 countries, launched the World Bank Boycott in April 2000. In May 2002 the City of Cambridge unanimously voted to become the 78th US city to enact such a boycott prompting one Cambridge government official to say how embarrassed he hoped MIT was for inviting Mr. Wolfensohn to speak.

Dear Mr. Wolfensohn:

As citizens of countries suffering from World Bank policies, we write to you because:
- 65% of World Bank lending today is for sectoral and structural adjustment loans;
- The conditions attached to those and other World Bank loans have crippled economic growth, hindered economic development, promoted dependency, and increased misery and poverty in developing countries;
- Adjustment is vastly increasing the socio-economic burden on the most vulnerable sectors of the population;
- Adjustment leads to the promotion of sweatshops, and the denial of workers’ rights to organize and to earn a decent living;
- Adjustment is destroying peasant-led agricultural production and the abilities of our countries to feed themselves;
- Adjustment has accelerated destruction of the natural environment;
- Adjustment has a very destructive impact on the most vulnerable sectors of the population;
- Adjustment is degrading our cultural integrity, by changing our models of consumption and our relationship with nature;
- Adjustment has significantly added to the external debt burden of countries implementing such programs;
- Privatization under World Bank policies has led to increased corruption, private gain at the expense of the public, further concentration of wealth and power, greater unemployment and decreased access to public services;
- The World Bank in practice supports the macroeconomic policies imposed by the International Monetary Fund by making agreement with the IMF a condition of Bank lending, and by contributing money to IMF austerity packages, and it is therefore responsible for the consequences of those policies;
- For sound and healthy economies, societies, and citizenry, economic policy in developing countries should not allow 17-year-olds to drink their own guests. The losses and aggravations, Immer...}

PBE Policy on Guests Questioned by Barnes

PBE, from Page 1

left in a kitchen area. CLLC member Henry W. Breun criticized Ro for “having a laissez-faire attitude” to the presence of a 17-year-old guest in the house.

Ro said that he had not been aware that Lee was in the house. Lee and Jim, he said, were guests of Michael Ho ’04, and members of the fraternity are responsible for their own guests.

CLL Chairman Benjamin C. Burnson said that perhaps fraternity should not allow 17-year-olds on their premises at all. Barnes probate doesn’t understand the issues around high-school age and campus visit,” said PBE Risk Manager David R. Schammon ’04. “There’s no problem with [high school students] just coming over ... we just need to pay more attention” when they do.

Ro suggested that some freshmen are only 17 years old. However, “I think that all the [fraternity] chapters need to be careful of who they invite over as guests, particularly if there’s alcohol somewhere in the house,” he said.

Intoxicated guest draws sanctions

MIT Police Officer Mark R. Kelleher said at the hearing that he was still concerned about the Dartmouth, Mass., “coming from the residence pas-... seat” of a vehicle near PBE. Kelleher said Lee had indicated that he was staying at PBE and that he had consumed several shots of Bacardi. Lee, who had found Lee, of Dorchester, Kelleher said at the hearing that he had consumed several shots “of Bacardi...”

Post-Sept. 11 Fears Bring Tight Security

Commencement, from Page 1

and the multiple venues involved throughout the day, Galagher and Immmerman have supplemented the MIT safety and security staff with hired police from the city. The State Police and City of Cambridge will have visual jurisdiction over Memorial Drive and Cambridge city streets, respectively.

Unlike Commencement ceremo- nies, there will be only three entrances to the Court during exer- cises. All three entrances will be staffed by security personnel and all graduands will require to pass through metal detectors. The general admission entrance will be located on Memor- ial Drive and there will be two entrances for reserved seating areas on either side of the Court through Buildings 3 and 4.

Wald indicated that the extra security for this year is primarily due to the events of Sept. 11. However, he mentioned an incident at last year’s ceremony in which members of the audience came into disruptive contact with a section of graduates and thwarted crowd control efforts. Wald indicated that this year’s proce- dures will set the precedent for future Commencement ceremonies.

Anticipating Wolfensohn-related protest events, Immerman said, “Member... our academic commu- nity have the right to disagree and to make their views known, but no one has the right to disrupt an academic assembly. It’s not just MIT policy, it is also the law. MIT can only prepare and be ready to respond on our own property.”

“My understanding is that the security measures are less stringent than what was in place when Presiden- t Clinton came,” said outgoing Graduate Student Council President Elini Seneviratne. “While it’s still a hassle, it’s better to play it safe.”

Despite the host of potential dis- ruptions and aggravations, Immer- man is confident that the ceremony will be a success. “It’s our hope that Commencement is not just problem- free, but rather that it is the celebra- tion of all the students who deserve their moment in the limelight,” he said.

Students have mixed feelings

Graduates are looking forward to Commencement with mixed emo- tions, and are thrilled to escape the rigor’s of MIT academic plans, to plan to enjoy the ceremony even if the weather is terrible. Others, not sure of their post-graduation plans, are overwhelmed by the thought that they must move on. Even the most bitter students have expressed that they will miss their years at the Institute in one way or another.

“Right now I’m busy packing up my stuff and trying to find a spot- ment to put it all in. I’m sure I will have time for chores and tears at the ceremony, though,” said Linda M. Yu ’02. Yu, who chaired the planning committee for Wednesday’s Senior Week Farewell Reception at the Museum of Science, will gradu- ate today with a degree in manage- ment.

Following graduation, she will move to the Global Technologies department at Merrill Lynch in New York where she will serve as a technical analyst.

“It’s a little sad to be leaving now that finally we’ve had some time to have fun with our friends on campus instead of studying and doing group projects,” said Amy W. Mok ’02. Mok, who will graduate today with a degree in economics, will be working in Investment Ser- vices for Waddell & Reed in Salt Lake City, after graduation. “I’m not so much looking forward to moving my tassel as I am to flip- ping my braids over,” she said.

According to a recent statistical forecast of the Class of 2002, nearly one third of the survey respondents intend to pursue their studies in graduate school, while 60 percent of the respondents will be employed post-graduation.

Dahal, Seneviratne to speak:

General admissions who are ticketed guests begin at 7:30 a.m. The pro- cession of graduates will enter Kil- man Hall at approximately 10:00 a.m. The program will begin at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Wolfensohn will deliver this year’s Commencement address. Wolfensohn’s speech will be fol- lowed by a salute to MIT from Seneviratne and a speech by Class of 2002 President Sudh C. Dahal. Dahal will then present the Senior Gift to President Charles M. Vest. The degrees will then be awarded in a simultaneous alternating pattern between all undergraduate and gradu- ate degrees. Following the closing remarks at around 1:45 p.m., gradu- ates and their guests will be dis- missed to a reception at Steinbren- ner Stadium.

The ceremonies may be viewed on closed-circuit television in select- ed classrooms in Buildings 1, 2 and 4, in Krenge Auditorium, Krenge Little Theater and several lecture halls. It will also be Webcast live via MIT AMPS.

Lots of love and luck to all of you.

Sam Weinstein

Lots of love and luck to all of you.

Sam Weinstein

Lots of love and luck to all of you.

Sam Weinstein

Lots of love and luck to all of you.
MIT Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising

To All Graduating MIT Students
Win one of four digital cameras

Go to
web.mit.edu/career/www/

MIT students and alumni need YOUR help.
Fill out the 2-minute graduation survey.

Your individual responses will be absolutely confidential and the information will be used to help you with your current or future job-search!
Plus you can win a digital camera.

MIT Office of Career Services and Preprofessional Advising
Behind the Controversy

While the Bake Sale and controversy were protests, they were not only a day of students' political activism. Steven Smith and others are part of the Social Justice Committee, an MIT student group engaged in political activism across a wide range of social issues.

The organization and membership of the SJC, which is hard to define, are as many as possible, the group is a horizontal structure of volunteers. While most MIT student groups have a President and Vice-President, the SJC is an "external Coordinator" - at least for the purpose of its Association of Student Activists membership. When Steven Smith was selected as graduation speaker, a group of students organized a campaign to nominate the Students for a Democratic Commencement. While their efforts were unsuccessful, William Smith agreed to a student protest on the day of graduation. Throughout the semester, the SJC held a documentary movie show to present case studies of the IMF and World Bank policy on the developing world.

The war in Afghanistan and the conflict in the Middle East are also important issues. Students constructed a tent city in Killian Court to draw attention to the situation of Afghan refugees and to participate in a number of rallies in support of the Palestinian people. The SJC also sponsored the conference calling for IMF President Charles A. Wolfensohn to be re-elected.

The SJC is just a bunch of people.

The World Bank and Other Issues

This year, the policies of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank were particularly important issues for the SJC and other campus activists. After World Bank President James D. Wolfensohn was selected as graduation speaker, a group of students organized a campaign to nominate the Students for a Democratic Commencement. While their efforts were unsuccessful, William Smith agreed to a student protest on the day of graduation. Throughout the semester, the SJC held a documentary movie show to present case studies of the IMF and World Bank policy on the developing world.

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The Larger Movement(s)

A group of Muslim students from MIT went down separately for the march, travelling on buses chartered by a local mosque. Some students seemed grateful for the range of support seen at the protest. "For me it was important to go to this rally, which showed some of the commonality between the groups," said Numan Waheed G. However, cooperation between these groups is limited, as is the case with the Muslim Students Association and the SJC. While the two groups have common political views, "we've had some events where they've wanted to work with us, and we've been turned down," said Waheed. The SJC understood that differences over tactics sometimes rule out formal coalition. "They show a more activist view than we do," he said, referring to what he called the group's "external Coordinator.

Going Beyond Protest

After returning from the protest march on DC, Ford had some doubts, "I'm still kind of skeptical about how these protest-style actions can really go." He said, "It's important, but it's only one step. I feel there hasn't been enough emphasis on developing new institutional structures to form solutions to these problems. A little more than 9/11's style action and not enough imagination.

One vision for such alternative institutions comes from the political theory of anarchism, mentioned by some in the SJC. The group has a "federal structure in favor of collaborative action, facilitation of international networks. For example, when a group of South African activists were arrested and detained, a spokesperson for the group issued a press release to South African newspapers. The SJC was also involved in the creation of a collective of about 50 local media organizations that originated in coverage of the Seattle WTO protests. Indymedia rests on the concept of "open publishing" - anyone can post material to the site by clicking "publish" on the Indymedia web page. Articles are not edited, even if they are crude or written in progress. Anyone who disagrees with an article is free to post a response below it.

Indymedia blends journalism and activism, using local coverage to facilitate the formation of international networks. For example, when a group of South African activists was arrested and detained, a spokesperson for the group issued a press release to South African newspapers. The SJC was also involved in the creation of a collective of about 50 local media organizations that originated in coverage of the Seattle WTO protests. Indymedia rests on the concept of "open publishing" - anyone can post material to the site by clicking "publish" on the Indymedia web page. Articles are not edited, even if they are crude or written in progress. Anyone who disagrees with an article is free to post a response below it.

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Friday, June 7
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Commencement Exercises. Guests admitted at 8:15 am. Candidates robe in Johnson Athletics Center, 2nd floor. Reception will follow Exercises. Room: Killian Court. Sponsor: Information Center.

Saturday, June 8
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Petrol. Shoot your friends Travel to strange, new classrooms: meet interesting, unusual people; and kill them. A team game of shoot-em-up; guns provided. Free. Room: Building 36, First Floor. Sponsor: Assassins' Guild, MIT.

Sunday, June 9
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Gyorgy Kepes Memorial. Both a memorial for and a celebration of the life of Gyorgy Kepes, the painter, designer, writer and educator who founded and directed the Center for Advanced Visual Studies who died on Dec. 29, 2001. Features a series of speakers followed by a reception. Free. Room: Kresge Auditorium. Sponsor: Associate Provost for the Arts.

Monday, June 10
12:00 a.m. - ISO Technical Committee on Biomed. Room: Rm 6-120 / Building 2. Sponsor: Conference Services.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Working Group Recycling Committee Meeting. Committee Meeting of Working Group Recycling (WGR) took force. Open to all interested faculty, staff and students who would like to help improve recycling at MIT. Free. Room: Adler Conference Room 39-327. Sponsor: Working Group on Support Staff Issues.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Assassins Auditions. Musical Theatre Guild production of show by Stephen Sondheim. Bring two copies of sheet music for one prepared song, in English, and be prepared to do cold readings. Free. Room: Kresge Rehearsal Rm A. Sponsor: Musical Theatre Guild, MIT.

Tuesday, June 11
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Windows 2000 Quick Start. Tour the Start Menu enhancements; summarize the differences between the new My Network Places and the previous Network Neighborhood; meet the Active Desktop, Power Management, and Windows Update features; see how many Control Panel functions have been consolidated; see where NT profiles and Administrative Tools now reside; and learn how to set up a printer. We will also explain why Active Directories are not currently allowed at MIT. (System administration not covered.) Room: N42 Demo. Sponsor: Information Systems.


6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Toastmasters@MIT Evening Meetings. Room 12-102. Free. Sponsor: Toastmasters.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Assassins Auditions. Musical Theatre Guild production of show by Stephen Sondheim. Bring two copies of sheet music for one prepared song, in English, and be prepared to do cold readings. Free. Room: Kresge Rehearsal Rm A. Sponsor: Musical Theatre Guild, MIT.

Wednesday, June 12
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Quick Start Class: Learn to Post Your Events Online. See how easy it is to post your MIT event online using the wonderful MIT Events Calendar. Free. Room: Building N42 (Demo Room). Sponsor: Information Center.

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Quick Start Class: Learn to Post Your Events Online. See how easy it is to post your MIT event online using the wonderful MIT Events Calendar.. Room: N42 Demo. Sponsor: Information Systems.

1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Managing Manopause Nutritional. While not every woman faces menopause discomforts, there are health concerns at menopause that can affect all women. Learn nutritional strategies for managing the symptoms and consequences of menopause. The roles of phytoestrogens, vitamins, minerals and herbs will be also be explored. Free. Room: Bush Room (10-105). Sponsor: MIT Medical.

3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - spousescouples@mit - Summer meeting. Call 617-253-5164 or email holiday@mit.edu for meeting details. Free. Sponsor: spousespartners@mit.

5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Entrepreneurial Lessons Learned. Bob Davis, Founder, ex-CEO & Chairman, Lycos; Alex Laats, President, CEO & Co-Founder, Informio take a Look Back. Each year, in June, we ask CEO's and leading venture capitalists, all of whom have grown their companies, to explain what they would do differently if they could re-run their careers. The Tech Events Calendar appears in each issue of The Tech and features events for members of the MIT community. The Tech reserves the right to make the decision on who is featured, and the Tech shall not be held liable for any losses, including, but not limited to, damages resulting from attendance of an event.

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**FoxTrot**

by Bill Amend

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**Dilbert®**

by Scott Adams
by Scott Adams
Dining, from Page 1

for final approval.

"This is the culmination of a community effort," Walsh said. "This fall, I think students will see the results of all [the] work that people have put in."

"The Campus Dining Board will continue to establish and act as an advisory board on campus dining issues," Benedetto said.

MIT Card Accepted as Payment at LaVerde’s Market

"This fall, I think students will see MIT Card for payment during finals week."

"We weren't very satisfied with the quality of their food," Kitzman said. "They tended to use a lot of butter ... and it just didn't taste that good."

Sigma Nu no longer contracts Bon Appetit. Kitzman added that his fraternity's experience with catering might be very different from the on-site cooking for which they are now being hired. "Maybe the food will be more fresh," he said.

Stephanie Wang

"We're not new for Bon Appetit. MIT has awarded contracts to Sodexo, Bon Appetit, and Aramark.

"Any [Aramark] worker that comes running in with their cards, we will have the opportunity to do so," Berlin said."

"In the old days, kids would come running in with their cards, and we would have to say 'no,'" he said. "Now we can say yes."
UTR Labor Proposal Approved

By Kevin R. Lang

The Academic Council last Tuesday unanimously approved a proposal by members of United Trauma Relief requesting that MIT join the Fair Labor Association and the Workers' Rights Consortium. Sanjay Bass '02, Matthew V. Basu '02, John B. de Kadt '04, and Stephanie W. Wang '04 worked with Kirk D. Kolenbrander, special assistant to the president and chief counselor, to draft the proposal which was presented to Vice on April 26. The council voted to approve the measure at its May 28 meeting. The proposal asked MIT to join the FLA and the WRC in order to enforce fair labor standards in the manufacturing of MIT-licensed merchandise. "I wasn't at all surprised that it passed unanimously," Kolenbrander said. "The students in this clearly led the way and did much a thoughtful and thorough job." Bass said that Kolenbrander told the students beforehand that the proposal should have a good chance of passing, but that they were in direct contact with any members of the council. "I wasn't surprised, I was delighted," Bass said. "Dr. Kolenbrander was pretty open with us about how the administrators felt."

Bass said that the precedent for joining the FLA and WRC set by other universities helped their cause. "This is an issue where a lot of schools have already implemented these sorts of policies," he said. UTR proposed the plan shortly after Harvard University approved a similar labor code. Implementation phase set to begin

Vest said that the "appropriate MIT offices" would establish contact with the FLA and WRC, under Kolenbrander's direction. The Technology Licensing Office handles the licensing agreements, for MIT apparel and accessories, Kolenbrander said. He expects to continue working on the implementation phase with the TLO and members of UTR, with whom he was in direct contact. "This really is a story of student-driven change," Kolenbrander said. "The students certainly need to continue to be a part of it."

Bass said that he and other UTR members would continue to work with Kolenbrander while MIT joins the two labor monitoring groups. He said he expected that someone at the TLO would be designated the point person for the labor issue, but that "we'll probably be meeting with [Kolenbrander] more than once a week, or even less." Kolenbrander said that MIT was working closely with The Coop, the primary retailer of MIT-licensed apparel. While the labor code does not specifically apply to The Coop because they are independent of MIT, the MIT merchandise sold through the store is required to meet the labor_code. "They're not bound by anything per se, but the products they sell are bound by other agreements," he said. Bass said that he had not heard any reaction from The Coop, but that he did not expect much change in the pricing of their products as a result. FLA trying to bolster reputation

Bass said that joining the FLA and WRC would yield quick results, in the form of reports back to MIT on the labor environment at factories producing licensed products. "The WRC does less factories more thoroughly, and probably more frequently now. The FLA is in a bit of a transition," Bass said. The WRC and FLA are two organizations whose purpose is to inspect factories and remedy any infractions that they observe on site. Critics have often charged the FLA for being an industry front and that more organizations are up to join the association because the rules are more lax. Basu said the FLA seems to be moving toward stricter standards since the two groups are in direct competition. A total of 174 universities are part of the FLA, while only 94 are part of the WRC. Most of these also belong to the FLA. Brian Louis contributed to the reporting of this story.
World Bank President Meeting With Students

World Bank, from Page 1

the IMF and the World Bank, and was sponsored by the Office of Student Life, the Campus Committee on Race Relations, the MIT Social Justice Cooperative, the Western Hemisphere Project, United Trauma Relief, and the MIT Greens.

Twenty to meet with Wolfensohn

Barnes is among the 20 MIT students drawn from a lottery to participate in a meeting with Wolfensohn. Ten alternates were also selected from the lottery, which was open to undergraduate and graduate students.

Some of the 20 selected students participated in a forum with the MIT community on June 4. The purpose of the forum was to gather input that would help them better relay the thoughts and questions of the MIT community to Wolfensohn during the hour-long meeting.

Thousands expected at protest

A large group of demonstrators, which Thursday night’s speakers also hinted, will meet on Commonwealth Avenue between Gloucester and Hereford streets at 7:30 a.m. Friday morning and march to MIT to meet Wolfensohn. “It’s a connected world. It’s in the MIT community to Wolfensohn,” said Justice Cooperative, the Western Hemisphere Project, United Trauma Relief, and the MIT Greens.

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Broken containers litter the courtyard of Senior House May 16, the aftermath of the annual water drop. During the 10-minute event, residents heaved upwards of 50 containers of water off the roof and choreographed the show to Carl Orff’s Carmina Burana.

Cambridge boycotts World Bank

Last May the Cambridge City Council unanimously passed a resolution to boycott bonds sold by the World Bank. The text of the resolution states that the boycott will continue “until the World Bank respects labor rights, stops promoting privatization, cancels 100 percent of debts owed to it by impoverished nations and stops the imposition of destructive economic policies.” It also asks the Massachusetts State Legislature and the Governor to join the boycott.

Cambridge is the sevenths U.S. city to enact such a resolution. The other six cities are Berkeley, California; Oakland, California; San Francisco, California; Takoma Park, Maryland; Boulder, Colorado; and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A movement to enact a similar resolution in Somerville is underway.

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WANT TO PLAY MUSICAL-THE TECH

President Charles M. Vest serves pancakes to April A. Deet ’02 yesterday morning in Walker Memorial.

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An Inside Glance at MIT's Newest Athletic Facility

By Christine R. Fry

I don't work out. I'm not on any sports teams, and I've only taken one physical education class: "just say no" up-to-speed with the MIT athletic program. As I walked through the new Zesiger Center, I began to plan my new fitness regiment. Swimming in the morning, PE classes during the day, and maybe a late-night work out in the fitness room. Once the Zesiger Center is open to the MIT community, I am certain that even the greatest exercise-ebolite will be inspired by the amazing new facilities to become the next Richard Simmons.

The Albert and Barrie Zesiger Sports and Fitness Center is expected to open to the community on Sept. 7. Our current schedule is calling for substantial completion by Aug. 23., said Dan Martin, assistant director of athletics. Between Aug. 23 and Sept. 7, equipment will be moved into the center. The dedication of the building will be Oct. 4.

According to Martin, the current construction budget is $55.2 million. "We are very close to [the projected] budget," he said. A great deal of the funding for the building has come from donors. The building is named after the main donors, Albert Zesiger '53 and his wife Barrie Zesiger. Many of the rooms inside of the building will also be named after donors.

"A lot of the money has already been fundraised at this point," Martin said.

Zesiger Center could be new hub

My tour of the Zesiger Center began at the gates of the construction site, next to Kresge Auditorium. The space in front of the building, which is currently a gravel lot and home to the contractor and subcontractor trailers, will receive a makeover during the completion of the center. Martin said that the various subcontractors will have the site gradually as the different aspects of the building are finished over the summer. By the projected opening date, the area in front of the building will have grass and potted plants. The sidewalk in front of the building center will be continued, past the Zesiger Center to the athletic fields next to Johnson Athletic Center.

One of the unique features of the building is that it is being integrated into three existing structures, du Pont Gymnasium, Johnson Athletic Center, and Rockwell Cage.

"Not only is it a new facility, it's tying into that specialist in facilities," Martin said. In addition to providing athletic facilities, the building will be used as a path to main campus for students living at Simmons Hall and around Vassar Street.

"There will be an artery [to the] Student Center at 11 p.m.," Martin said.

Access to the building, which is currently a gravel lot and next to Kresge Auditorium, will not have to swipe their ID cards because they will be passing through what Martin called "out of control" areas.

"Our hope is that this becomes a hub of campus," Martin said.

The Zesiger Center will likely be managed and maintained by an outside management company. MIT is currently negotiating with companies in managing fitness centers. The company would provide professional staff who would run the building and assist people using fitness equipment and other aspects of the facility.

Nataratorium key to facility

The main entrance, just to the right of the current Johnson Athletic Center, will be impressive. The lobby is spacious, with high ceilings. There will be an athletic shop that will sell sport-related merchandise, as well as a juice bar. The main corridor on the first floor, just past the lobby, will be adorned with art by Matthew Ritchie. The theme of the art is Ritchie's interpretation of the Big Bang Theory and will consist of a mural that will span the length of the corridor, as well as drawings on the glass of the nataratorium.

The nataratorium itself is a work of art. It is three stories high and is in the center of the building. Most of the other areas of the building have windows overlooking the pool.

"The biggest element [of the building] is the 50-meter pool," Martin said. There are actually two pools in the nataratorium: the Olympic-size swimming pool and a smaller teaching pool.

The main pool is surrounded by seating for 450 spectators and has two diving platforms. The pool will be designed to be a "fast pool." This means that any preconceptions have been taken to make the surface of the water as smooth as possible. This allows for faster times in competitive swimming. One such preconnection is the 1.5-foot-deep intake gutter around the perimeter of the pool. Martin said that the deep gutter will absorb most of the waves created by swimmers when they dive into the pool.

"We'll probably set a lot of [swimming] records here," he said.

Both of the pools will be available to the general MIT community as well as the swimming, water polo, and diving teams. Martin said that between the Zesiger Center pools and the Alumni Pool, "we will have recreational swimming all day." He added that other uses of the pool, such as kayaking and scuba diving, will also be considered if "there's an interest." A new, larger fitness center

The fitness room will definitely be an improvement over the current one. The Zesiger Center has 12,000 square feet of space set aside for work-out equipment. The fitness room will include free weights, weight-selector machines, and 60 cardiovascular machines. The fitness room will be open to the community during the normal operating hours of the building, which will most likely be from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. Martin does not expect that patrons of the fitness room will have to schedule times to use the fitness equipment since there will be so many machines and the room will be open for such a long time.

The closest feature of the room is the cardio-theater. There will be 8 television screens in front of the cardiovascular machines. The people using the machines will be able to control the channels and plug headphones into the machines so that they can watch television during their work out. There will also be music options.

The fitness room is almost entirely enclosed in glass. Two sides look out onto the Student Center and the Kresge Oval. Because the buildings are so close, the view out the window along the Student Center is less than spectacular. The third side looks out over the pool. I can't imagine why anyone wouldn't want to work out now that they'll be able to either watch television or watch people while running on the treadmill.

My favorite (and Martin's favorite) part of the building is the MultiActivity Court (MAC). It is a court that has been designed for badminton, volleyball, indoor soccer, and roller hockey. It resembles a hockey rink in that it is entirely enclosed by high side walls and is in the shape of an oval. The floor is made out of a material designed to be skate-friendly called "spider court.

Along with the pool, fitness room, and MAC, the Zesiger Center will also house six international squash courts, offices for coaches and other members of the Department of Athletics, and a large sports medicine facility.

Working out in a glass house

The facade of the Zesiger Center is almost entirely glass.

"The building is pretty transparent," Martin said.

The glass blocks out approximately 90 percent of sunlight so that occupants of the building will not be blinded by the sun. From afar, the glass appears to be barely tinted. However, up close, the glass is covered in a mesmerizing mosaic of greyish dots. The color of the glass is called "vanilla kiss."

At night, people outside of the building can see into the fitness room and MAC. I'm not too crazy about the fact that I, along with my fellow fitness room patrons, will be put on display for all who pass by to gawk at. I guess I'll have to use a machine facing the Student Center so that the only thing watching me is the depressing gray stone. The size and functions of the Zesiger Center are impressive considering the size of MIT.

"We are on the cutting edge of athletic facilities in the northeast. For the size of MIT, this is one of the finest in the country," Martin said. He said that MIT is very unique because all of the athletic facilities are used by both varsity athletes and non-athletes.

"One of the things that makes us different is that we share all of our [athletic] areas," he said.

The completion of the Zesiger Center is just one of many campaigns to improve the MIT athletic facilities.

We have one more phase in this project. The next phase will take down Rockwell Cage," Martin said. In its place, Rockwell Cage will be replaced by a building that may house, among other things, a student center. As long as there is this long term plan and will not occur until sufficient funds have been raised.

After touring the Zesiger Center, I am definitely ready to integrate exercising into my daily schedule. As people are compelled to work out in the shiny new building, the MIT student body is going to become a super force of smart, fit wunderkind. "

Squash courts under construction in the new Zesiger Center.
Ancora Pharmaceuticals Triumphs in $50K Contest

By Jonathan T. Wang

Ancora Pharmaceuticals, a biotechnology company which intends to develop complex carbohydrates for use as drugs, won the 2002 MIT 550K Entrepreneurship Competition.

"[Ancora Pharmaceuticals'] goal [is] to build the world's premier carbohydrate-based pharmaceutical company," said team leader Jeremy Bender G. The firm holds a total of thirteen patents and pending patents.

Ancora Pharmaceuticals' role in the development of carbohydrate drugs is centered around the synthesis of novel carbohydrates. The company's automated technology is able to markedly speed synthesis of these molecules. A structure that might take a top academic lab four months to make, Bender said, could be synthesized in two days by his company's technology; a structure that would take a year to synthesize using current methods could be made in three days.

The first runner-up was FishLogic, a company that designs semiconductors utilizing Media Lab technology to build improved digital signal processors using analog circuits. The second runner-up was Greenfeul, a company with technology to use algae to reduce emissions of nitrogen oxides and carbon dioxide in electric power generation.

Ancora Pharmaceuticals was selected from seven finalists and was awarded $30,000; FishLogic and Greenfeul were awarded $10,000 each.

McGovern delivers keynote

Patrick J. McGovern '59, chairman of the board of International Data Group, delivered the keynote address for the event. McGovern urged the audience to always remain focused on serving its customers, saying that "customer contact is like oxygen." He warned against planning too far ahead and "working the plan instead of working the market."

McGovern inspected the role of competition in a successful business. Rather than focusing on the competition presented by other firms in the marketplace, McGovern suggested that competition be used as a tool to increase productivity.

Advice for entrepreneurs offered

McGovern encouraged entrepreneurs to decentralize their companies to assign individuals substantial independence so that workers in the company will be passionate about their jobs. Competition within the company as a result of this individual passion, McGovern explained, would be an effective motivator to increase productivity.

McGovern encouraged entrepreneurs to start by building a customer base. Establishing a customer base early, McGovern said, allows the firm to significantly reduce risk. Customers committed to a firm's future products have their interests intimately tied to the entrepreneur's interests; thus, the firm can turn to its customers for advice in developing its products and for funding to carry products to completion. McGovern warned against seeing investors as a customer base, as seen in the recent economic bubble of quick create-and-sell companies. Rather, McGovern turned the question on its head, saying that entrepreneurs should "look to [their] customer base as a way of raising money."

Jeremy Bender, co-founder of Ancora Pharmaceuticals, speaks during the finals of the $50K entrepreneurship competition. Ancora Pharmaceuticals, this year's winner, specializes in developing more effective drug therapies in the areas of cardiovascular disease and cancer.

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McGovern encouraged entrepreneurs to start by building a customer base. Establishing a customer base early, McGovern said, allows the firm to significantly reduce risk. Customers committed to a firm's future products have their interests intimately tied to the entrepreneur's interests; thus, the firm can turn to its customers for advice in developing its products and for funding to carry products to completion. McGovern warned against seeing investors as a customer base, as seen in the recent economic bubble of quick create-and-sell companies. Rather, McGovern turned the question on its head, saying that entrepreneurs should "look to [their] customer base as a way of raising money."

Jeremy Bender, co-founder of Ancora Pharmaceuticals, speaks during the finals of the $50K entrepreneurship competition. Ancora Pharmaceuticals, this year's winner, specializes in developing more effective drug therapies in the areas of cardiovascular disease and cancer.

Ancora Pharmaceuticals, a biotechnology company which intends to develop complex carbohydrates for use as drugs, won the 2002 MIT 550K Entrepreneurship Competition.

"[Ancora Pharmaceuticals'] goal [is] to build the world's premier carbohydrate-based pharmaceutical company," said team leader Jeremy Bender G. The firm holds a total of thirteen patents and pending patents.

Ancora Pharmaceuticals' role in the development of carbohydrate drugs is centered around the synthesis of novel carbohydrates. The company's automated technology is able to markedly speed synthesis of these molecules. A structure that might take a top academic lab four months to make, Bender said, could be synthesized in two days by his company's technology; a structure that would take a year to synthesize using current methods could be made in three days.

The first runner-up was FishLogic, a company that designs semiconductors utilizing Media Lab technology to build improved digital signal processors using analog circuits. The second runner-up was Greenfeul, a company with technology to use algae to reduce emissions of nitrogen oxides and carbon dioxide in electric power generation.

Ancora Pharmaceuticals was selected from seven finalists and was awarded $30,000; FishLogic and Greenfeul were awarded $10,000 each.

McGovern delivers keynote

Patrick J. McGovern '59, chairman of the board of International Data Group, delivered the keynote address for the event. McGovern urged the audience to always remain focused on serving its customers, saying that "customer contact is like oxygen." He warned against planning too far ahead and "working the plan instead of working the market."

McGovern inspected the role of competition in a successful business. Rather than focusing on the competition presented by other firms in the marketplace, McGovern suggested that competition be used as a tool to increase productivity.

Advice for entrepreneurs offered

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Jeremy Bender, co-founder of Ancora Pharmaceuticals, speaks during the finals of the $50K entrepreneurship competition. Ancora Pharmaceuticals, this year's winner, specializes in developing more effective drug therapies in the areas of cardiovascular disease and cancer.
Upset Wins Give Women’s Ultimate 3rd at Nationals

By Kathy Dobson

The MIT Women’s Ultimate Frisbee Team (sMITe) went 4-1 over Memorial Day weekend to take third at College Nationals. MIT upset two teams, losing only to the eventual national champions.

The MIT women entered the tournament seeded sixth out of 16 teams. In their first matchup of the tournament, sMITe faced 15th seed University of Texas. MIT came out strong early on, allowing Texas only one point per half. Led by Nancy Y. Sun ’04, with four assists and one goal, Cordelia E. Crockett G, with two assists, one goal, and four blocks, and Christine B. Dobson ’03, with three assists, one goal, and three blocks, sMITe took the game 15-2. Contributing on defense was Michelle H. Wu G, with a sky block early in the second half, and for offense, Angela Tong ’03 had one assist and two goals.

In the second game of the tournament, sMITe took on 10th seeded University of Virginia. MIT again came out to an early lead, scoring four goals before Virginia could answer. sMITe started the game by pulling to Stanford. April P. Rasala G stepped up early with a pair of blocks both resulting in goals for sMITe. Stanford, however, would not give up and they brought the score to 5-4. Heather A. Lukacs G responded with two goals of her own and sMITe took half 8-5.

After half, sMITe kept up its intensity with back-to-back goals by Kathleen L. Dobson ’03, both assisted by Christine Dobson Stanford answered with a goal of their own, but Rasala once again responded with a block then two goals, assisted by Hsiang and Sun. At 12-7, Stanford brought the score to 12-12 and sMITe took the lead at 12-13. At 13-13, Hsiang and Dobson scored, and sMITe took the lead at 14-13. With this lead, sMITe continued on to win 15-13, ending the game with a score of 15-10 resulting in their first ever trip to the national semifinals.

UCSD ends sMITe’s run

In sMITe’s second game on Saturday, they faced second-seeded University of California San Diego. MIT started strong, trading points with UCSD until the score was 6-6. At that point, UCSD’s strength and size began to show as they capitalized on sMITe’s turnovers. UCSD took half up 8-6 and, despite strong play from Hsiang with five assists and one block, MIT was able to score three more points in the second half for a final score of 15-9, ending their 26-game winning streak. Each ended up with an almost perfect tournament, with only one turnover for the five games played.

UCSD ended up winning the National Title, beating Stanford 15-7 in the finals. With only 13 players attending Nationals, sMITe managed to finish third in the nation, defeating the second place team and only losing to the eventual national champions.

MIT Athletes Honored

By Roger Cleasby

Four MIT student-athletes have been selected as the Verizon Academic All-District teams as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America in their respective sports.

Fencer Caroline M. Purcell ’02 was named to the District I College Division All-Large Team. This is the third consecutive year Purcell has been selected to the squad.

In Cross Country/Track and Field, Princess Isnowskhode ’02 was selected for the second consecutive year to the women’s team. Daniel R. Feldman ’02 and Sam P. Nolan ’03 were chosen on the men’s side. Each of the four honorees will now appear on the national Verizon Academic All-America ballot.

Two make All-American

Two members of the MIT Men’s Track and Field team returned from the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Championships with All-America honors. Craig D. Mielczarski ’03 finished fifth in the discus, clearing a height of 67” in the hammer throw; Christopher J. Khan ’04 threw 176” to finish in eighth place.

The Tech applauds its graduating staffers.

Ginauda Arjuna
Robert Aronstam
Rima Arnaout
Kevin Atkinson
David Bailey
Sanjay Basu
Bao-Yi Chang
Karen Cheng
Dan Cho
Fred Choi
Eric J. Cholankeril
Matt Craighead
Bogdan Fedele
Amrita Ghosh
Vannesa Hitchcock
Steve Hoberman
Alex Iancusciu
Jumane Jeffries
Rachel Johnson
Neena S. Kadaba
Daniel Katz
Kiawah Kendrick
Piyal Kohli

Adeline Kuo
Kevin Lang
Dana Levine
Aaron D. Mihalik
Kedra Neucom
David Ngo
Rory Pfeiffer
Angela Piau
Priya Prabhu
Brian K. Richter
Jeff Roberts
Jordan Rubin
Shantonu Sen
Satiwikski Seshasai
Jeannette Stephenson
Naveen Sunkavalli
Huanne T. Thomas
Veena Thomas
Michael M. Torrice
Daniel L. Tortorela
Hoc-Tech Tricee
Yiie Xie
Lucy Yang