MIT Reveals Initiatives at Energy Forum

Criteria Announced For New College Aid Program

Dormitory Council Elects Officers

Dorms Consider College Laundry Service

News

A former MIT Professor is accused of staging his own shooting.
Passes Spending Bill

By Carl Hulse

WASHINGTON

The Senate on Thursday approved a $109-billion measure to pay for the war in Iraq and Gulf Coast hurricane recovery, ignoring a last-minute threat by President Bush and an increasingly hard line against spending by House Republicans.

On a 72-21 vote, the Senate approved the legislation, which would provide almost $73 billion for military operations in Iraq and Afghanist-an and $25 billion for hurricane relief; $4 billion for farm assistance; $2.5 billion to prepare for a potential flu pandemic; and $2.5 billion for border enforcement and port security.

“It is very important to the protection of the security interests of the people of the United States,” said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., who, as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, was the chief author of the measure.

China, Japan and S.Korea Move To Coordinate Their Currencies

By Anand Giridharadas

Finance ministers from China, Japan and South Korea announced tentative steps on Thursday to coordinate their currencies in ways that could ultimately produce a common regional currency like the euro.

The ministers, speaking on the sidelines of the annual meeting of the Asian Development Bank here, said that they would work toward closer coordination of their foreign-exchange policies. They also pledged to press an existing framework to defend regional currencies against speculative attacks and work toward the development of Asian bond markets.

South Korea, China and Japan will “immediately launch discussions on the roadmap for the system to coordinate foreign-exchange policies,” the ministers said in a joint statement. “We agreed on further study of related issues, including the usefulness of regional currency units.”

China’s Social Security System Not Self-Sustaining

The Chinese government, already saddled with a huge public debt, is expected to be compelled to substantially increase contributions in the next few years, thus raising the tax burden on workers.

The government had not yet worked out the details, but analysts say contributions will likely increase only slightly in the next few years, and then jump as the government grapples with two fiscal problems.

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Rebels Pressed to Sign Peace Deal
With Tasks and Short on Money

Meeting on Sudan and asked representa-
tives from 18 nations, plus the Eu-
ropean Commission, the Arab League and the African Union, to press both sides to reach an agreement.

As the midnight deadline ap-
proached in Nigeria, where the peace talks were held, the diplomats and heads of state gathered in a plush con-
ference room on the grounds of the presidential villa. With 40 minutes to go, negotiators for the rebel move-
ments arrived, dressed in suits and ties, not military fatigues, as they had worn the day before. But no one said a deal had been reached.

“Our people sent us here to bring back their rights,” Abdul Wahad al-
Nur, the chief negotiator for one of the rebels, said at the villa. “We cannot accept anything less than their minimum rights. Other than that, it is too early to make any comments.”

Proposed revisions of the agree-
ment would allow a few thousand reb-
els to join the Sudanese army instead of a few hundred, and would force the government-backed janjaweed militias to disarm and withdraw at an earlier stage than previously stipulated.

As Sudan Deadline Passes, Darfur Rebels Pressed to Sign Peace Deal

As Joel Brinkley
and Lydia Polgreen
THE NEW YORK TIMES

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can attack over its nuclear program, Agence France-Presse reported.

Britain took command of the NATO peacekeeping force in Af-
ghanistan on Thursday, in preparation for the expansion of its role into the turbulent southern and southeastern areas of the country in what a NATO representative called the alliance’s most challenging operation to date.

Lt. Gen. David Richards assumed command in a short ceremony at which he issued a warning to insurgents that he intended to build a strong security force with NATO and American forces under a unified command. Richards took charge immediately of 9,000 troops of the NATO-led International Security Assistance Force stationed in Kabul, the Afghan capital, and the northern and western parts of the country, where their focus is on supporting reconstruction activities. By the end of July, he will assume command of NATO and other forces in southern Afghanistan, adding combat operations against insurgents.

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Opinion
MIT has reaffirmed for many years its commitment to the educational and residential experience for undergraduates provided by a residentially-based campus community. The Presidential Task Force on Student Life and Learning Report (http://web.mit.edu/commit - 2005/05/president’s_report/ntsc_report.pdf) states that “the residence system at the MIT community, and further re - flects that “the value of maintaining it as such lies primarily in the degree to which its stu - dents learn from one another. Collaboration among students and interaction with, whereby they engage in formal and informal formal - mental settings, are the distinguishing qualities of the academic, research, and community activities that take place at a campus-based university.”

This integration of the student living and learning experiences is central to the mission of MIT. From the student perspective, engag - ing in all that MIT has to offer involves learning - ways to embrace the entire MIT commu - nity experience in addition to the specialized opportunities created by the many sub - communities. The structure of the undergraduate residential experience permits new students to make their home for their first year in one of eleven undergraduate residences based upon the student’s academic major. During their first year, they can explore the offerings of other residence halls as well as Fraternities, Soror - ties and independent Living Groups and may opt for a different experience as sophomores, juniors, and seniors. This residential pattern has value because it provides first year students a way to be welcomed into the academic family and acculturate more quickly to the educational process. It is especially valu - able in how it helps new members of the Institute community to understand what it means to be at and of MIT through a range of programs, including new-student orientation, freshman advising, residence based advising, and engagement with faculty housemasters and Graduate Resi - dent Tutors as well as upperclass students. So too, we strive to teach them personally wrestle with how they will take full advantage of their time at MIT — how they will use this remark - able resource to understand themselves and their environment better and develop skills necessary to lead and solve-problems in an in - creasingly complex world.

The on-campus residential program is in - tended to provide the opportunities for the year students. The role of the house teams, in - cluding the housemasters, GRTs, house man - agers, and residential life associates, is direct - ed toward supporting the student growth and development. Pro - fessors and Teaching Assistants are designed to engage the first year student and address issues such as health, wellness, academ - ic support, leadership development, meeting others, and getting in - volved with MIT.

Aligning these educational and commu - nity goals with the expectations of entering students, and their parents or guardians, is a major challenge. The experi - ence of this residential experience as a shared foundation for beginning this challenging academic adventure. Parents and students ex - pect to arrive on campus knowing where the student will be living, and anticipate that the first year will be an opportunity for transition from home life to college life. As the students become accustomed to the various resi - dence halls and the FSHG provides unique environments and reflect the rich diversity of options available to our students. These commu - nities encourage students to actively par - ticipate in the ongoing creation and develop - ment of the residential experience so that it is meaningful and relevant to their education as they prepare for their future. Each residence hall is designed to foster a sense of community and enhance their learning experience at MIT.

Thus, following the first year, students may choose a different experience as sophomores assuming an aggressive role in their education.

The knowledge and increased confidence of living on campus their first year permits freshmen to explore a wide array of opportunities that can enhance their learning experience at MIT.
Glinda, the Good Witch. The progression of Elphaba, and centers on her relationship with Frank Sinatra — whose whole career was covering songs. He’s one of the most notable music acts ever. Elvis Presley sang a lot of cover songs. I don’t think there’s worse than you can shake ruby red slippers at.

For laughs in darker spots. Though that wasn’t more interesting themes than the melodies, and more interesting themes than the melodies. And people were singing along in English. The same goes for Japan. We went to Jakarta and people were singing along. In English.

“Frank Sinatra,” which we play almost every time.

DiFouri: It was great.

DiFouri: My favorite song is probably “Frank Sinatra,” which we play almost every time. (Look for “Frank Sinatra,” which we play almost every time.

DiFouri: I never do. John [McCrea] does it. I don’t even have to say it to myself.

I think you’re back. You try to get inside of it even more and be more comfortable playing it. People don’t like that. People are nervous that it is. It evokes a lot of action imagery.

You see me if you’ve ever seen yourself at all.

Perhaps, perhaps was the way I meant it. Perhaps.

I think it’s descend-

It’s always a compliment to a creative artist. Winnie Holzman, who adapted the musical from the book, took several interest-

Well, it’s a little bit more like living in a bowling alley. You’ve always got your space. There’s a micro-

TT: What is your favorite thing about rock and roll?

DiFouri: It didn’t blow out completely. It didn’t burst itself out and it still exist.

It wasn’t something that was so out of control and got away from itself. [Rock and roll has] gone through different periods and people have accepted it as part of the life experience without destroying it. Well … it has destroyed some people’s lives, I guess, that goes to the fact that it’s stayed around and proven itself as folk music instead of just the seeds of destruction.
W* is the latest installment in Deep Mehta’s critically acclaimed el-
ements series. As Mehta is one of the most interesting directors of our time, what can we expect from the Boston premiere at the Museum of Fine Arts with high expec-
tations. She exceeded them.

Mehta’s previous films were breathtaking, but the truly amazing experience began after the film ended. The lunch was held at the Boston premises of the Museum of Fine Arts, and the guests were treated to a unique and delightful afternoon tea. The Tea Room was elegant and welcoming, and the guests were hosted by the director herself. The setting was perfect to enjoy the film, and then to discuss it in detail with the director.

W* is a challenging film, but it is also a beautiful one. The story is set in the 1930s, in India, and it explores the political climate that was beginning to spread. The film is about a particular event that took place eleven years ago, when a young woman accused her husband of murder. The film is about the trial that followed, and it is also about the woman herself. She is a strong character, and the audience is invited to think about the legal system and the consequences of a wrongful accusation.

The film is challenging, but it is also very rewarding. The acting is superb, and the cinematography is breathtaking. The film is a masterpiece, and it deserves to be seen by everyone.

Overall, the film is highly recommended. It is a film that will make you think, and it will challenge your views. It is a film that you will not forget easily. It is a film that will make you understand the complexity of the human experience.
Proof of False

by Andrew Spann

Addressing Reviewer Comments

Reviewer comment:
"The method/device/paradigm the authors propose is clearly wrong."

How NOT to respond:
× "Yes, we know. We thought we could still get a paper out of it. Sorry."
Correct response:
✓ "The reviewer raises an interesting concern. However, as the focus of this work is exploratory and not performance-based, validation was not found to be of critical importance to the contribution of the paper."

Reviewer comment:
"The authors fail to reference the work of Smith et al., who solved the same problem 20 years ago."

How NOT to respond:
× "Huh. We didn’t think anybody had read that. Actually, their solution is better than ours."
Correct response:
✓ "The reviewer raises an interesting concern. However, our work is based on completely different first principles (we use different variable names), and has a much more attractive graphical user interface."

Reviewer comment:
"This paper is poorly written and scientifically unsound. I do not recommend it for publication."

How NOT to respond:
× "You're a reviewer? I know who you are! I'm gonna get you when it's my turn to review."
Correct response:
✓ "The reviewer raises an interesting concern. However, we feel the reviewer did not fully comprehend the scope of the work, and misjudged the results based on incorrect assumptions."

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See www.hertzfoundation.org for more details.
DA Says Former Professor Staged Attack On Himself

By Brian Macquarrie

THE BOSTON GLOBE

Former MIT professor John J. Donovan Sr., who amassed a $100 million fortune as a businessman, executive mentor, and consultant, once proclaimed of his talents: “I tell the future.”

ThursdayMiddlesex

District Attorney Martha Coakley said Donovan told a lie to Cambridge police and charged him with filing a false police report after he allegedly staged his own shooting.

Donovan is accused of falsely claiming that two men attacked him on the night of Dec. 16 as he left his Cambridge company and then telling on the night of Dec. 16 as he left his Cambridge estate — which, he told authorities, one of his alleged assailants said, “He’s not dead yet,” Coakley said. Police responded to the scene, and Donovan was treated at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was released the next day.

Coakley said the surveillance camera that is trained on the parking lot area where the alleged shooting occurred was not functioning that night.

“Authorities believe that some of the staging of that incident — were off-base, but that the shooting itself, of his person, occurred at Vassar Street,” said Coakley.

Coakley added that authorities do not know whether Donovan, an experienced shooter who had a weapons permit, had help in allegedly staging the shooting. During the months-long investigation by Cambridge police, State Police, and MIT police, no weapon was recovered.

Donovan has often been described in the business world as a genius. A former professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and its Sloan School of Management, Donovan started more than a dozen companies. One, a computer-services firm called Cambridge Technology Partners, was valued at more than $1 billion at one time.

Donovan’s business successes have become overshadowed in the last several years by his vitriolic relations with his five children. He filed for a restraining order against James in 2005 after telling authorities that a bullet was fired into his home. In that year, he also accused John Jr. of breaking and entering and the headquarters of Cambridge Executive Enterprises. Both actions were dropped.

In a separate statement from his siblings, John Donovan Jr. said “despite all that has happened, I love my family. This situation causes me tremendous pain every day. I can help my father or my siblings through this if I will.”

The legal acrimony has continued this year. In January, John Donovan Sr.’s third wife, Linda, sought a restraining order against James. In a hearing at Ipswich District Court, referring to the shooting of John Sr., she testified that “there is no question in my mind who caused that shooting; and it is James.”

A former business partner of the elder Donovan said he was “not shocked” by Thursday’s indictment.

“I learned over the years never to be surprised, particularly with him,” said Stuart Madnick, a Sloan professor. “That’s what makes him so interesting.”

Globe correspondent Catherine Elton contributed to this report. Material from the Associated Press was also used.

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Cost Concerns Among Residents

The dormitories will not have an overhead cost for the service, so only those who choose the service will pay.

Jones said that so far, five of the dormitories have decided — East Campus, MacGregor, and Senior Haus will accept the service, and Baker and Random are declining. Jones said that the other dormitories have not yet notified him of their decisions.

The service would work as follows: a bin would be installed in the lobby of each dormitory, and residents would place their laundry in bags into the bin. College Bellhop would pick it up and return it washed, ironed and folded. Dry cleaning service could also be arranged in a similar manner.

College Bellhop charges $24.99 for one-time use and $299.00 for a semester of weekly services, according to its Web site, http://www.collegebellhop.com. For that price, the company will take up to 25 pounds of laundry per week, though a more expensive package is also available.

Dormitory residents who choose to participate will be able to select from a range of differently-priced laundry packages depending on their needs. Also, DormCon is not holding a contract with College Bellhop so the services could be discontinued at any time if students feel it is not useful, said Jones.

“DormCon is merely to help facilitate the interest in the college bellhop service, but we are by no means trying to market it to the students ourselves,” Jones said.

The dormitories will not have an inside service come into the dormitory each week would be a security risk, Chronis said.

Random is also unique in that it is offering its residents free laundry for one-time use and $299.00 for a semester of weekly services, accord-

TOWN MEETING:

Task Force on the Undergraduate Educational Commons

Wednesday May 10, 2006
3 – 5 PM
Room 32-123

Professor Robert Silbey, Chair of the Task Force, will present current recommendations of the Task Force to solicit feedback from students and faculty.

http://web.mit.edu/committees/edcommons
Report Outlines Plan for Energy Center, Research and Education

Energy, from Page 1

The Council, consisting of 16 faculty members from the five MIT schools, was created after Hockfield’s inaugural address last May. It was charged with creating recommendations for the Energy Initiative.

In the fall of 2005, the Council solicited input from faculty and students, asking for white papers detailing possible research directions the Initiative could take. A campus-wide survey was conducted by the MIT Energy Club, and MIT received input from industry in a December workshop.

Although industry was not highlighted specifically during the Forum, industry leaders have shown considerable interest. Moniz said the authors of the report write that “a major multidisciplinary, multi-faculty, multi-year research program will typically call for sustained support in the one to several million dollars per year range.”

Hockfield said this funding will likely come from government, industry, and private philanthropy. The report did not address the hiring of new faculty, which Moniz said was the “key element of the Council’s charge” last summer.

The report, which focuses on Institute research and education but also touches on campus energy management, calls for the formation of a new organizational structure called the MIT Energy Council (MITEC) that would work toward creating a permanent energy center with research space within the next five years. The MITEC would be “at the initiative” and guide various subgroups, including the Laboratory of Energy and the Environment, which currently organizes research and educational activities around campus.

One other such subgroup, the Energy Education Task Force, would be in charge of coordinating MIT educational initiatives. Its first priority would be to create an energy minor for undergraduates.

“Many of the most important technologies of tomorrow will be educated here,” Hockfield said. In January, the Council helped set up the Energy/Campus Website (http://energy/classes.mit.edu/) to highlight graduate and undergraduate classes with a significant focus on energy.

The MITEC, as proposed in the report, would also oversee a campus energy management task force, which will improve campus energy efficiency, beginning with “a comprehensive assessment of the trade-offs, benefits and costs of different approaches to reducing campus energy use,” the report states.

Moniz described a “phased approach” to research thrusts, in which MIT would focus on research it already does well, such as solar power, nuclear power systems, electrochemical storage, and biofuels. At the same time, MIT would be slowly “seeding” new technologies and directions. He envisions “the research agenda to build up in about five years.”

Videos of the Energy Forum events are available at http://mitworld.mit.edu/series/91/.

Solution to Crossword

SUDOKU RULES:

1. Every row, column and box must add up to 15.
2. Each digit 1 through 9 must appear exactly once in each row, column and box.

Solution to Sudoku

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Professional Pick-Up Artist Erik “Mystery” von Markovik describes his philosophy and methods for picking up women. By dividing the interaction into sub-categories of “attraction,” “comfort,” “closing,” Mystery claims to execute a successful pick-up leading to a relationship in an average of seven hours. The talk, held in the Stata Center yesterday, was sponsored by the 2008 Class Council.

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In a letter to governors and state superintendents of education, Spellings said that graduating high school seniors or students entering their second year of college might be eligible for the grants if during secondary school they had successfully completed four years of English; three years each of math, science and social studies; and one year of foreign language. Other first- or second-year college students who may be eligible for the grants, Spellings said, include those who have received advanced or honors diplomas in any of the 19 states that offer such programs; those who have completed a rigorous course of study recognized by the State Scholars initiatives operating in 14 states; or those who have completed at least two Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate courses, receiving passing scores on the exams for those classes.

Applicants must also be eligible under the income limits of the broader, $13 billion Pell Grant program. The new one-year grants range from $750 for college freshmen and $1,300 for sophomores to $4,000 for college juniors and seniors who are pursuing majors in the physical, life or computer sciences; mathematics; technology; engineering; or certain foreign languages. Applicants must have a 3.0 grade point average to be eligible as sophomores, juniors and seniors.

With the new program, Congress hoped to nudge states into establishing more rigorous high school programs and to encourage the study of subjects deemed critical to national security and competitiveness. But by not approving the new grants until February, lawmakers left federal officials only weeks to work out eligibility rules and administrative procedures for this fall.

Some 5.2 million students received Pell grants this year. An estimated 425,000 first- or second-year college students will receive grants worth $750 or $1,300 under the new program this fall, and about 80,000 third- and fourth-year students will receive $4,000 grants, Tom Luce, an assistant secretary of education, said in a conference call with reporters.

Luce said that the department would operate under the guidelines announced Tuesday for the 2006-07 and 2007-08 school years. Formal rules to be issued under traditional federal regulatory procedures will govern later years, he said.
Nine Bikers Advance To National Tourney With ECCC Victories

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Eric M. Edlund G, in only his first season of racing, also scored sprint points, adding to team's large total for the weekend. Though Edlund was thoroughly drained after his sprint, he still fought to remain in the race. "I pulled over at the MIT barbecue and called for a quick shot of ketchup. With a mouthful of porker's power gel, I rejoined the race," said Edlund.

Following the Men's A race, the awards ceremony brought team members to the podium to celebrate several victories. The team claimed both the weekend and season overall wins, and the Women's A, Women's C, Men's A, and Men's D time trial teams all made trips to the podium.

Chris Tracy scored more points in the Men's D category than any other racer in the region, and took the podium to accept first place individual overall in the category.

Having secured the conference title, MIT is sending its top nine racers to the national competition in Lawrence, Kansas on May 12-14 to compete for the national title against the country's best collegiate teams in the team time trial, road race, and criterium. MIT Cycling is a club sport at MIT and welcomes athletes of all levels.

U.S. Gets Tough Draw Needs to Win Group E Or Play Mighty Brazil

The U.S. drew a very difficult group, and if they take second in group stages they must likely look ahead to Brazil in the second round. If they manage to win the group, there is a much better chance of reaching later stages, perhaps even the final.

The team is still anchored by many of the players who performed so well in 2002, including Kasey Keller in goal, Eddie Pope anchoring the defense, and Landon Donovan and Brian McBride attacking. The U.S. is well-rounded enough to challenge any team, but needs to overcome a widely acknowledged lack of attacking creativity if they are to break down the best defenses in the world.

Holland and France are two more outside hopefuls with the ability to perform very well in the later stages. Both teams have had good records in past World Cups and have always challenged top teams in major competitions. Holland, led by Van Nistelrooy and Rafael van der Vaart up top, along with Arjen Robben in the midfield, sport a lot of talent and the will to prove it. France is once again held together by one of the world's greatest players, Zidane, and one of the world's greatest strikers, Thierry Henry, and will need outstanding performances from both to have chance of latter-stage success.

What makes the World Cup such a gala event is not only the high level of competition but the pride, euphoria, devotion, and passion of fans from every corner of the globe. Big or small, rich or poor, well-known or obscure, all fans enjoy their seeing their teams earn the right to compete on the world stage.

Lawyer Ron Has Ability To Close Races Strongly

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Wood Memorial was a relatively unconvincing victory. Stauer Minster (10-1), the second of Baffert's horses, is the most predictable of the derby contenders. We know that he will charge out in front to take the early lead, but the question is whether he can maintain his speed all the race long. He does not get out to a big jump early on, he will struggle a little, and if he keeps his pace up, he could have a track record.

Rounding out the three, Point Determined (12-1) was second in his last two races coming in to the derby, losing to A.P. Warrior and Brother Derek. He is a real closer, much like Point Green was several years ago.

Lawyer Ron (4-1) will also be a big threat in this race, having won the Arkansas Derby and the Rebel Stakes. He likes to ride the rail early and then pull right into the lead. Though he doesn't completely overpower the field with outrageous speed, but he just seems to get the job done. Especially if the pace is torrid early on, he has the ability to finish once all the other horses have tried out.

With all these horses it is difficult to decide on one name for the ticket. My pick for the derby would have to be battle-tested Lawyer Ron, with his closing ability, which is always a necessity at the Kentucky Derby. Coming in at 4-1, he would be a better payday than Brother Derek.

My value pick would have to be Point Determined. He comes in at 12-1, but has the capability to run a lot faster than he has in his last two races. He has raced against quality opponents and is experienced, and, even though Brother Derek swept him away at the Santa Anita, if the pace is fast at the start, it's possible for Point Determined to close strong down the stretch and give Bob Baffert another Kentucky Derby win.
By Dennis Ramdass and Richard D. Chambers

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Argentina, another favorite, brings an impressive and aggressive style of play. With brilliant young players like Lionel Messi and Juan Roman Riquelme in the squad, Argentina will not be short on creativity. Also in their arsenal is Chechina's Hernan Crespo, a clinical finisher.

Working against this strong Argentinean contingent is a lack of big game experience, due to their failure to make it through the group stages in the 2002 tournament.

With their strong defense, Italy is always a strong contender. This year their attacking strength should be overshadowed a bit by one of the most creative midfielders in the world, Francesco Totti. They have been strong this year in impressive in finales (exhibition matches), and hungry to add to their three World Cup titles.

Italy's biggest problem remains their inability to dominate possession, especially against top teams. They put themselves on defense for the greater part of the game, making their play a bit sloppy at times, especially towards the last few minutes of play.

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The host of the World Cup should never be discounted as a strong contender, especially when it is Germany, who managed to make the final in 2002 and second place in the quarterfinals the last time they hosted. Overall, Germany tends to be consistent, largely because of Michael Ballack, one of the world's most complete and talented attacking midfielders. However, this squad lacks the talent of past teams and their defense is notably weak by German standards. Home support is a crucial factor to the game and this keeps Germany's World Cup hopes alive, though under different circumstances supporters would be far less optimistic.

At the front of the Men's D field for the first tap and a half, and then having out-classed his competition, led straight for the finish line, finishing minutes ahead of his nearest competitor, Tham, approaching the finish line in a small pack, sprinted to a third place finish.

The Women's A field broke up in the first three laps, with the lead group widening its advantage over the pack. Bever, Cater, and Hamblett were all in the lead group, and as the race ended Bever and Humblett sprinted up the final hill to cross the finish line in fourth and fifth place. Blackley, who had broken away from the main pack on the long hill, finished fourth, with Cates finishing similarly behind in 13th.

The great Brazil, second in the World Cup, behind France, probably has the nearest competitor, Argentina, Brazil probably has the most individual talent, but Brazil traditionally plays with the most flair, scores the most beauti-

- he is both powerful and versatile, and it's no wonder he will be the frontrunner going into Saturday.

Barbosa (6-1) is undefeated coming into the derby, but his victories have been very close. He needed to get an extra gear at the Holy Bull as well as the Florida Derby, and won't have as easy of a time facing off these horses. I don't think he has enough early or late speed to outclass this field.

The third “B” to be a big factor at this race is a perennial fan favorite trainer Bob Baffert. His trio of horses more than makes up for his absence from the race in the past several years. His front-runner, Bob and John (8-1), is probably his weakest horse. Bob and John lacks clos

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Competitive Field at Derby Led by Hot Brother Derek, Three Bob Baffert Horses

By Yong-yi Zhu

The 2nd running of the Kentuck Derby features a packed field — it isn’t like most years, where the winner is pronounced before the race begins, even though that pre-race favorite never seems to prevail. Instead, the field has front runners and very likely dark horses. It might even feature the return of one of the most well-known trainers of this era.

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