ATO Completes Repair To House; Expects CLC Housing License Today

By Pearte Lipinski

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity may regain the housing license to its house on Memorial Drive, depending on the results of tonight’s Cambridge License Commission meeting.

ATO received a Certificate of Occupancy from the Cambridge License Commission several weeks ago, which allows three brothers to live in the house, according to president DeKon M. Brown ’10.

The housing license would allow all the members to move back into the house. ATO expected to receive the housing license in March, but the process was delayed by unanticipated repairs to bring the house up to code. The fraternity remains splintered, as members staying in various dorms and apartments.

ATO’s house was initially damaged when a pipe burst over the summer. Last Wednesday, a group of over 10 students in the Department of Urban Studies and Planning walked in on a faculty committee meeting at the Black Sheep Restaurant in Kendall Square to demand a clearer mechanism for student input into future of the Department and the handling of budget cuts.

The committee walked in, called DUSP 2015, 2015, had been charged by DUSP’s new department chair, Amy K. Glassmeier, with creating an initial vision for the future of the Department of Urban Studies and Planning.

Students presented meeting attendees with a document detailing their grievances and sat down at another table at the restaurant while the faculty conducted their meeting. At the end of the meeting, according to Naveen Jawaid G, one of the students, members of the group of students and who serves on the DUSP Student Council, said that Professor Judith Layzer PhD ’94, the chair of DUSP 2015, “committed to convene a meeting between the students and Amy [Glassmeier] in which a clear timeline for the future of student input would be.”

Jawaid said that while students had submitted input to the department in the form of memos and had discussed budget and department planning issues with Glassmeier and others, “we don’t see why we can’t bring it closer to their side of the building.”

New Student Financial Services Director to Be Announced, Barkowitz Leaving for Columbia

MIT will soon have a new director of Student Financial Services, according to Dean for Admissions and Graduate Education Daniel E. Hastings ’78. Hastings will announce the new director “within the next few weeks,” he said.

The previous director, Elizabeth M. Hicks, left for a similar position at Columbia University in the fall. The new director will be responsible for finding a replacement for Daniel T. Barkowitz, the director of financial aid, who is leaving at the end of the year, also for Columbia. He will be the next Dean of Financial Aid at Columbia.

Barkowitz, who has been at MIT for seven years, said the decision to leave “wasn’t easy,” but “it was time for another challenge.”

“I leave the department here in a position of strength,” said Barkowitz. “We’ve had a great staff.”

Citing the success of his admissions blog, Barkowitz said he would like the department to do more electronically. He said that the department has been working on a new financial aid calculator that is expected to be launched in the next month.

Barkowitz said his three associate directors; Leslie C. Bridon, Elizabeth M. Gorra, and Susan A. Wilson, will fill his post until a replacement is found. –Natasha Plotkin and deKon M. Brown

Urbans Studies and Planning Students Walk In on Dept. Committee Meeting

By Natasha Plotkin

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Crush, Push, Stack! 2,007 Robots Compete in Junkyard Challenges

Four robots sprawl out onto the field during the 2.007 (Design and Manufacturing I) competition. Each contestant was allowed to have two drivers, so many created a secondary “bother bot” which would prevent their opponent from scoring.

The winner of the competition, Edward M. Grinnell ’11, used two robots. One robot immediately went to prevent the opponent from scoring, while the other scored a single point and then crossed the field to defend.

Comics

Good Luck on Finals!

The Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. 60°F (16°C).

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, 65°F (18°C).

Send news information and tips to news@the-tech.mit.edu.
The top U.S. commander in Afghan-
istan, Gen. David D. McKen-
na, was forced out Monday in an ap-
rupt shakeup intended to bring a
more aggressive and innovative ap-
proach to a worsening seven-year-
old war.
Defense Secretary Robert Gates
announced the decision in two
comments at the Pentagon, say-
ing that “fresh eyes were needed” and
that “a new approach was probably
our best interest.” When asked if the
dismissal ended the genera-
l’s military career, Gates replied:
“Probably.”

The move reflects a belief that
the war in Afghanistan, waged against
an increasingly strong Talib-
an and its supporters across a rugg-
edsprawling country, is growing
ever more complex. Defense of-
ficials said that McKi-
enna, a re-
spected career armor officer, had
been removed primarily because he
had brought too conventional an ap-
proach to the challenge.
He is to be replaced by Lt. Gen.
Stanley A. McChrystal a former
commander of the Joint Special Op-
erations Command who served in
Afghanistan as chief of staff of mil-
tary operations in 2001 and 2002 and
recently ran all Afghan and US mil-
tary operations in Iraq.

Forces under McChrystal’s com-
mand were credited with finding and
capturing Saddam Hussein and with
taking down bin Laden. He took over
Afghan operations in March, and
planned troop levels of more than 60,000 Ameri-
cans will be the highest than at any
time since U.S.-led forces toppled
the Taliban leadership in late 2001, a task that has given way to a
protracted counterinsurgency cam-

A Pentagon official said it ap-
peared that McKi-
enna was the first
general to be dismissed from com-
mand of a theater of combat since
Douglas MacArthur during the Ko-
rean War.

At a Pentagon news conference
on Monday, Gates praised McKi-
enna for what he called his “long-
distinguished” service, but said of Afghanistan: “Our mission there
requires new thinking and new ap-
approaches by our military leaders.” McKi-
enna had served in his cur-
rent command for only 11 months, ab-
out half the length of each tour.
Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, joined
Gates in making the announcement.

Russian Stockpiles Diamonds, 
Awaiting the Right Demand

By Andrew E. Kramer

The global recession sapped demand for all kinds of commodities like
rubies and grain — yet small burlap bags are still arriving at the
planeload at Russia’s state-owned diamond company.

Each day, the contents of the small burlap hop-

World & Nation

Pentagon Replaces Top U.S. 
Commander in Afghanistan

By Elisabeth Bumiller 
and Thom Shanker

WASHINGTON

A Little Bit of Everything

By Cegone J. Chan

Today: Mostly cloudy with a small chance of thunderstorms and an even
smaller chance of a rain or snow shower. High of 51°F (10°C). Winds N.
Northwesterly at 10 mph.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, lows in the mid 40°F (4°C). East winds 10 mph.

Tomorrow: Sunny, highs in the mid 50°F (13°C).

Thursday: Mostly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60°
(20°C).

Friday: Sunny, highs in the lower 70°F (22°C).

SATURDAY: Sunny, highs in the lower 70°F (22°C).

The top U.S. commander in Afgh-

SHOWERS

60°W 65°W 70°W 75°W 80°W 85°W 90°W 95°W 100°W 105°W 110°W 115°W 120°W 125°W 130°W

SITUATION FOR NOON EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 2009

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NEW YORK TIMES
Book Publishers Face Digital Piracy Problems

By Motoko Rich

WASHINGTON

President Barack Obama engineered a political coup on Monday by bringing leaders of the health care industry to the White House to build momentum for his ambitious health care agenda.

Obama pronounced it “a historic day, a watershed event,” because doctors, hospitals, drug makers and insurance companies voluntarily offered $2 trillion in cost reductions over 10 years. “You’ve made a commitment; we expect you to keep it.”

If history is a guide, their commitments may not produce the promised savings. Their proposals are vague — promising, for example, to reduce both “overuse and underuse of health care.” None of the proposals are enforceable, and none of the savings are guaranteed. Without such a guarantee, budget rules would normally prevent Congress from using the savings to pay for new initiatives to cover the uninsured. At this point, cost control is little more than a shared aspiration.

Still, the event was significant. There was something in it for Obama, and something for the industry — though not necessarily the same thing. Their interests overlap but do not coincide.

For Obama, the White House meeting “was the last straw” and a “watershed event,” because doc- tors, hospitals, drug makers and insurance executives, “You’ve made a commitment; we expect you to keep it.”

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A Word on Palestinian Activism at MIT

I

In my four years at MIT, I have observed that the political atmosphere at the school has been polarized, somewhat critical of Israel or that is promot-
ing a more fair-handed approach to achieving peace in the Middle East is met with neglect and attempts to stifle expression. As a Palestinian Awareness Week (PAW) organizer, I was deeply offended at the depiction that some of the students who were attempting to create an awareness campaign and stability in the Middle East. The or-ganizers are involved in many on and off campus activities, including raising awareness on issues related to the Palestinian question, organizing events at MIT and attending and participating in these events. The week is sponsored by the Arab Students’ Organization, chaired from 2001 to 2006. The lecture was co-sponsored by the MIT Program for Human Rights and Justice. Biletzki has been active in the peace process and was the Nobel Peace Prize 2005.

A "Stay Tuned..." feature which ran on the front page of the May 8 issue of The Tech provides an accessible introduction to the Palestinian question and Palestine in the most accurate and factual way. After all, isn’t that what we are taught to do at MIT: challenge conventional opinions by asking questions? Then, the chapter will contact the appropriate person. You can reach the editor in chief by emailing letters@tech.mit.edu.
May 7 marked the 50th anniversary of C.P. Snow’s influential talk, “The Two Cultures.” In it, the English writer and physicist described the widening gulf between scientists and humanists that has been expressing their incredulity at the illiteracy of scientists.”

“Once or twice I have been provoked and would have shaken a fist at the head of my favorite charlatan, an inability to track our friends’ whims from across the world, or for any reason other than our having considered supercomputers thirty years ago.

And yet, I would still claim an educated (read: Married) person is someone who has read Shakespeare?

We live in a society of common values. We have institutions, structure that will help us argue for an authentic college education, the exact opposite should we argue for an authentic liberal education. Such a graduate would be equipped to handle any task that the modern world demands, rather than to write a report on science to be used with our values and vice versa?

But then you notice something unerring. Maybe the places you’ve chosen to lead have been formed by a sector that affects all of us. It could be the interest rate set by the Fed, or the exchange rate with some foreign country, or even weather conditions — whatever it is, if it moves, then the default on your entire portfolio goes up.

But you do notice something unerring. Maybe the places you’ve chosen to lead have been formed by a sector that affects all of us. It could be the interest rate set by the Fed, or the exchange rate with some foreign country, or even weather conditions — whatever it is, if it moves, then the default on your entire portfolio goes up.

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When I started this column, I only knew about one guy I care about, about whom I care too much: one guy this whole semester. I'd call us as a "couple." Honestly, I've just been having "young and in love," and I wouldn't even label it so, I don't want to gush, either. We're not exclusive. If anything, I've been having more sex with other guys in the process. I might've hurt some feelings in the process. I've been a little more like Terence Howard and Robert Downey, Jr. in Iron Man, though. When I go home for the summer, I'll be constantly paranoid that doing anything conspicuous with my right hand, like rubbing my face, scratching my nose, or executing the subordinate underling du jour via Force choke, will come off as pretentious. I mean, I suppose now as good a time as any to develop ambitex- tenity — it's been on my to-do list for years — but I don't want to hide my Brass Rat, only not appear to drawing attention to it. The last thing I want to do is upset some hypothetical person who is vehemently bitter over being rejected by MIT and breaks down into tears at every mention of it. Like I said, I'm probably being paranoid.

Wearing a Brass Rat on my hand and a va- riety of hats on my head (sometimes simulta- neously) is honestly as far as my ability/will- ingness to accessorize goes most of the time. I don't wear much in the way of jewelry like rings or medallions, and I need a piercing like I need a hole in the head. Still, for the right outfit, one is prepared to make exceptions. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to do some shopping today. After seeing a certain tuna- rich operetta the other day, I've determined that the price of dignity just might be worth it, and there's only one way to find out. Best of luck on finals to all, and remember — if noth- ing else, at least you get something shiny out of your time here.

When I run into people these days, I some- times get asked, "Are you still writing your column?" If you've been following, my arti-
cles, this term, have been much more sporadic, and it's not because I'm running low on ma-
terial. If anything, I've been having more sex rather than less.

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## Arts

### The French-Cambodian Culinary Wedding

**By Angela Wilcox**

**Restaurant Review:** Elephant Walk

May 8, 2009

Through no elephants to be found at the Elephant Walk in Boston, my date Eric and I were pleasantly surprised to find a place that serves elegant Cambodian cuisine as well as original and Gluten-Free (a rare find in the Boston area). Chef and owner Nadia De Monteiro, originally from Cambodia, delivers traditional meals but has also created her own inspired recipes that still preserve the flavor of Cambodian cooking.

First impressions are everything, and before we had even reached our table, I was already impressed with the quality of the service. We were greeted by a friendly waiter, and our order came just the right amount of time before asking for our order. He checked back with us frequently, and our water glasses were never empty. The space is rather large with 45 tables and huge windows looking out Beacon Street. But, even on a Wednesday night, the restaurant was empty, the atmosphere was very comfortable with some folks wearing khakis and others in more formal attire.

Eric ordered the French starter: the crepe de Printemps poireaux filled with duck, pear, scallions, and crema fraiche ($12.95), and the Kobe beef et gratin Tzige de terre served in an almond lace cup, garnished with fresh pineapple chunks, and macerated in lime, salt, and sugar, and citrus on Wednesday, April 29.

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Eric ordered the French starter: the crepe de Printemps poireaux filled with duck, pear, scallions, and crema fraiche ($12.95), and the Kobe beef et gratin Tzige de terre served in an almond lace cup, garnished with fresh pineapple chunks, and macerated in lime, salt, and sugar, and citrus on Wednesday, April 29.

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Swine flu kills by causing your body's immune system to overreact. What can you do to keep your body from reacting to this threat?

Su/dO/kU

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Instructions: Fill in the grid so that each column, row, and 3 by 3 grid contains exactly one of each of the digits 1 through 9. Solution on page 14.

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Crossword Puzzle

Solution, page 12

ACROSS
1. Except that
2. Poking blows
3. Before hostilities
4. Kingston Trio hit
5. Soap additive
6. Break a promise
7. Armed conflict
8. Vitality
9. Classic tunes
10. Black Sabbath singer
11. Utah ski resort
12. Rip into
13. "I Love Lucy" role
14. Kingston Trio hit
15. Soap additive
16. Break a promise
17. Armed conflict
18. Vitality
19. Classic tunes
20. Black Sabbath singer
21. Utah ski resort
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60. Black Sabbath singer
61. Utah ski resort
62. Rip into
63. "I Love Lucy" role
64. Kingston Trio hit
65. Soap additive
66. Break a promise
67. Armed conflict
68. Vitality
69. Classic tunes
70. Black Sabbath singer
71. Utah ski resort

DOWN
1. Autobahn auto
2. Actress Hagen
3. Four of cups. e.g.
4. Utah team
5. State police officer
6. Bone dry
7. Underground Railroad conductor
8. More jittery
9. Skeleton part
10. Desert lily
11. Temporary dams
12. Upper-stage rocket
13. Return to default
14. Winner
15. Elephant's matriarch
16. Forensic sampling
17. King David's predecessor
18. German article
19. Grabs, as embers
20. Swiss artist
21. Lunar March, e.g.
22. RR stop
23. Fiery crime
24. Zodiac scales
25. Yang's partner
26. Future school?
27. Feeling peaked
28. Checked out
29. Not restrained by limits
30. Veto
31. Composer
32. Not restrained by limits
33. Not restrained by limits
34. Not restrained by limits
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38. Not restrained by limits
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71. Not restrained by limits

Solution, tips, and computer program at http://www.sudosolve.com/
Do you have a clear picture of your financial goals? Saving and investing to achieve those goals can be confusing when you are just starting out. Please join us for our new seminar, CHARTING A PATH TO YOUR FINANCIAL SUCCESS. This is an educational seminar, and there’s no cost or obligation to attend. Furthermore, Ameriprise Financial will donate $20 to ISF, an MIT-Harvard run nonprofit organization that provides high-quality education to underprivileged children in rural India. You can also sign up for free one-on-one financial consultations with the staff at Ameriprise after the seminar.

Date: Wed, May 13th
Time: 6:00 PM
Location: 4-270
Free food and refreshments!

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Sponsored by the MIT India School Fund, an ASA-recognized group
At the ATO House, damage from the swine flu virus is being tracked by public health experts who are also investigating the source of the virus. The virus is transmitted by a flu-like illness. The dental clinic at Harvard University has suspended classes and some patients are being treated for flu-like symptoms. The dental school will continue to track infections among students and faculty to determine the origin of the virus.
In this memoir for the ages, James H. Williams, Jr. poses the breathtaking question “What happens to the love between two people when they die?” To answer his question, he explores four very different loving relationships with four very different females and plumbs the depths of modern cosmology and physics. Via lovions—quantum packets of love—Professor Williams concludes that mutually intense love can indeed be eternal.

“...a beautifully written memoir...”

“...powerful and creative...”

“...A brilliantly thought-provoking masterwork.”

Ingram Book Group (Amazon, Baker & Taylor, Barnes & Noble, and Others)
DUSP Students Confront Profs.
To Ask for More Student Input

DUSP, from Page 1

other faculty members in two meet-
ings during late April, no formal pro-
cess for collecting student input had
been established.

Students were also concerned that
the first time Glasmeier “formally
approached” the DUSP students was
in late-April meetings, three months
after Glasmeier came to MIT to fill
the role of department chair.

Glasmeier, however, said that she felt
that her door had always been wide
open to students, even though she
had not come to them to arrange a
time to talk. “Students can always
come speak to me, and I’ve met with
people day all day every day since I’ve
been here.”

Some students did not feel repre-
sented by those who walked in on the
DUSP 2015 meeting. Jawaid and her
were “a marginal fraction of the
student body,” said Joshua Sklarsky
G, another DUSP graduate student
and a member of the DUSP Student
Council.

“The DUSP Student Council
appreciates and applauds all that
the DUSP administration and Amy
Glasmeier have done in taking the
initiative to solicit student input,”
Slkarsky said. “We respect the right
of the faculty to have their own meet-
ing space.”

Much of the disparity between
and within faculty and students
seems to stem from a lack of clarity
about what exactly the DUSP 2015
committee was meant to accom-
plish.

Glasmeier originally wanted
DUSP 2015 to map out far-reaching
changes to the Urban Planning de-
partment. Glasmeier said the com-
mittee had been established to allow
the faculty to “have an initial conver-
sation with themselves” and “begin
a conversation that will include many
layers of investigation and consulta-
tion” and last six to eight months.

Layzer said that such a task
couldn’t be accomplished in a year,
so instead she planned on having a
brainstorming conversation with the
faculty, but didn’t tell the students.

“Toward the end of April I knew
we couldn’t take on the whole set of planning
issues at once and that we had to do it
in pieces,” Glasmeier said.

According to Jawaid, professors
never formally explained the pur-
pose of DUSP 2015, and students
only heard about the committee’s ex-
sistence through faculty members.

Layzer put herself at fault for
the miscommunication between the
DUSP 2015 committee and the stu-
dents. The students still thought that
the Urban Planning department was
making huge changes behind their
backs. Layzer said that wasn’t true.

“It was always our intent to get
input from everybody,” she said.

Legal Counsel

MIT students, family, employers and
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James Dennis Leary, Esq.
212-544-0012

Student Robots Crush
Cans, Push and Stack
Bales in 2.007 Event

2.007, from Page 1

In a new twist this year, the ro-
bots were on their own for the first
ten seconds of every round, relying
only on their sensors and their pro-
gramming. This was also the first
year that teams used compressed air
to crush the soda cans.

The robots designed to crush
cans were eliminated early because
they could not crush enough cans to
score well. Most students, like Grim-
neid, made robots to push bales into
a designated area. Only one robot
was designed to bring pre-crushed
cans back home.

A few robots were able to stack
bales, which was worth more
points. Several machines attempted
to prevent opponents from scoring,
which made matches more dra-
matic. Frey’s narration during the
runs added to the fun. He brought
his children to the match and intro-
duced them to the crowd. Frey re-
mained focused on his mission of
teaching the children in the audi-
ence throughout the event, and he
periodically checked if they had
questions.

On the sidelines, audience mem-
bers were able to drive an expres-
sive robot built by Amy Qian ’11.
The Electric Vehicle Team and the
Formula SAE Team, both involved
with 2.007 this year, were on the
sidelines to present their work to
audience members.

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or call 617-510-5912 if interested

Solution to Crossword

from page 8

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Master Winchell Woo and Nathan Li from the Shaolin Hung Gar Martial Arts Academy demonstrate using “Qi,” the body’s flow of internal energy, to defend against a spear attack during the “Channel-
ing Qi” event hosted by the MIT Traditional Medicine Society in Lobdell last Friday, May 8.
MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Players Perform ‘Iolanthe’

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Players performed “Iolanthe, or The Peer and the Peri,” a comic opera, over the past two weeks. These photos were taken at the Saturday, May 9 performance.

(top left) Fairies, played by members of the MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Players, open the scene with the song “Tripping Hither, Tripping Thither.”

(bottom left) Phyllis, played by Kaila Delorio-Haggar ’11, and Strephon, played by Mark Costello, perform during “Good Morrow, Good Lover.”

(right) The ensemble looks upon the law of the Fairies. From left to right are the Fairy Queen, played by Amanda Keil; the Lord Chancellor, played by Andrew Bobson Sweet; and Iolanthe, played by Roselin Osser SM ’07.

Photography by Sherry Yan

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MIT Astronaut Returns to Space to Make Final Hubble Telescope Fixes

By Dennis Overbye

Seven astronauts blasted off Monday for one last dance with the Hubble Space Telescope.

The shuttle Atlantis, commanded by Scott D. Altman, a retired Navy captain, bolted through the sky on a pillar of smoke and fire just after 2 p.m. The Atlantis is carrying 22,000 pounds of custom-designed tools, replacement parts and new instruments to slice and dice starlight and excite scientists and stargazers everywhere.

The shuttle is rushing toward a Wednesday rendezvous with the telescope, which happened to be floating about 350 miles directly above Cape Canaveral at launching time.

If all goes well in five spacewalks starting Thursday morning, the crew members will revamp and refresh the telescope, which has dazzled the public and the science community with its cosmic postcards. Then they will say goodbye forever on behalf of humanity. Sometime in the middle of the next decade, the Hubble will run out of juice, and it will eventually be crashed into the ocean.

Besides Altman, the crew includes Gregory C. Johnson, also a retired Navy captain, as pilot; and Andrew J. Feustel, Col. Michael T. Good of the Air Force, John M. Grunsfeld, Michael J. Massimino PhD ’92 and K. Megan McArthur as mission specialists.

The Atlantis astronauts will spend today examining the shuttle with cameras, looking for any dings or nicks or holes caused by flying debris during the launch.

The shuttle Columbia was doomed partly because a chunk of foam broke off the external fuel tank and damaged the tiles that protected the spacecraft from the scorching heat of re-entering the atmosphere.

The sad thing is if we get to orbit and see something bad and get it off and don’t get to fix Hubble,” Grunsfeld said. “That would be the saddest.”

After a preliminary review of video after the launching, NASA engineers said there appeared to be little to be concerned about.

Changes to the design of the fuel tank have made it less likely to sustain major damage during launching. The bigger risk this time around comes from micrometeoroids and space junk, which are more prevalent Hubble’s orbit than at the space station’s lower one. There is about a 1 in 229 chance of a catastrophic collision, so the astronauts will take another close look at their craft at the end of the mission.

The astronauts carry a tool kit for fixing small holes or cracks in the fragile tiles. If there is something they cannot fix, they will hang down and await the shuttle Endeavour, which is sitting on another launching pad, ready to blast off with a four-man crew and retrieve the Atlantis astronauts from danger.

As the shuttle left, some of the crew disembarked on Monday, engineers and astronauts who had been working on the telescope, some of them their entire careers, shared high fives and hugs and tears as they celebrated the commencement of a mission that had been left for dead five years ago, when it was thought to be too risky.

“If I had sunglasses on,” said David Leckrone, the Hubble project scientist, from Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Ed Weiler, head of space science for NASA, who has worked on Hubble since the 1970s, called this launching “bittersweet,” since it was the last destined for the telescope.

But all goes well and the Hubble will eventu-

May 14 - May 22

The Humanities and Science libraries (Hayden Library) will be open 24 hours a day during finals week, beginning Thursday, May 14 at 8 a.m. through Friday, May 22 at 7 p.m.

For a complete list of libraries and their hours see: libraries.mit.edu/about/hours

Congratulations graduating seniors! Have a great summer.
Movements In Time

Annual Dance Performance

When: Saturday, May 16th at 7:00 pm

Where: Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium (W16)

Original ballet/modern/African choreography by Robin Offley
to music by Sade, David Foster, Steve Reich, Stevie Wonder

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MIT 3
Skidmore College 5

**Men's Track**
Saturday, May 9, 2009
NEICAAA Championship
MIT T-9th of 36

**Women's Track**
Saturday, May 9, 2009
NEICAAA Championship
MIT 19th of 36

Source: [http://www.mitathletics.com](http://www.mitathletics.com)

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Mona Santoso (left) and Chandra Kowi from California play in the final of mixed doubles, an event they won with scores of 21.19 and 21.17, at the Wilson MIT Boston Open badminton tournament in Rockwell Cage on May 10. The Boston Open is one of the largest badminton tournaments in the nation.