By Robert McQueen

Dormitory Council Will Not Levy Tax On Dorms This Term Because of Budget Surplus

By Jeff Guo

The Dormitory Council will not tax the dorms this semester. The Dormitory Council temporarily rescinded the $5-a-head tax at the advice of outgoing treasurer Anthony D. Rindone ’10, who said that the council had more than enough money left over from last year. “We’re planning to spend all the money, minus a surplus for emergencies,” Rindone said.

Randone said that the leftover funds are substantial enough that DormCon will increase spending to about $24,000 this semester, up from about $18,000-$20,000 in the past.

By Catherine Rampell

Gender Ratios Vary Widely Across MIT Courses

By Michael McGraw-Herdeg

Gender

Although MIT’s undergraduate population is almost half-female, only about a third of the undergraduates in the most popular course, 18.02, are female. According to statistics released by the Office of the Registrar on Oct. 3, 2008, the numbers presented on page 11 show striking differences among the gender composition of various courses at the Institute. Three-fourths of all undergraduates whose primary major is Brain and Cognitive Sciences are women, but only one in four undergraduates in Nuclear Science and Engineering is a woman.

Although these statistics show dramatic differences among departments, they should be interpreted with caution because they do not include data from double majors. Almost two hundred students have declared a second major, the most commonly declared second majors are Course XVIII (Mathematics), Course VI (Electrical Engineering and Computer Science), and Course VIII (Physics). But the Registrar’s report does not include information

Gender, Page 11

Undergraduate Women By Primary Course

Grad Student Women By Primary Course

Different degree programs with same starting number, like VII and VII-A, are counted together. See the full table on page 11.

Kenneth Hoffman

The MIT News Office

Former Department of Mathematics Head Kenneth Hoffman, who spent more than 40 years on MIT’s faculty and made significant contributions to U.S. education and science policy, died Sept. 29 following a heart attack. He was 77.

Hoffman, who led the math department from 1971 to 1979, was instrumental in addressing mathematics in U.S. public policy. After stepping down as head of the mathematics department, he moved to Washington, where he directed the David Committee on federal support of mathematical research from 1981 to 1984. He established and ran the math community’s first Washington Office of Governmental

Hoffman, Page 16
The Sudanese government has arrested one of the most wanted men in the country — a notorious militia chief charged by an interna-
tional court with orchestrating mass murder in Darfur; Sudanese officials
did not disclose Monday.

The move is widely being interpreted as a way for Sudan to improve
its image abroad and try to head off the possible genocide prosecution
of the country’s president, Omar Hassan al-Bashir, in the International
Criminal Court.

Human rights groups have said the militia leader, Ali Muhammad
Abd al-Rahman — also known as Ali Kushayb and the “colonel of colo-
els” — led attacks on civilians and ordered villages to be burned to the
ground and the women in them raped.

In 2007, the International Criminal Court charged him with crimes
against humanity and demanded that Sudan extricate him. Sudan refused,
denying that he had done anything wrong and insisting that any criminals
it did arrest would be handled in its own courts.

By Rachel Donadio

Czech Author Kundera Accused of
Informing on Western Spy

By Mark Landreth

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Obama Lays Out Costly Plans
To Help Many With Fiscal Iills

By Jackie Calmes and Jeff Zeleny

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Get Your Picture in the Yearbook Seniors!
By Christine Yu

I think the wrong guys. The common saying on campus is “the odds are good, but the goods are odd,” and well, that has become the mantra of my life.

So, what’s a girl to do? Ambitious girl that I am, I decided to replace men with a good vibra- tor and a nice stuffed animal. So, I have this problem. I’m cuddler. Sometimes, I think I have a sole sako of post-coital cuddl- ing bliss.

It turns out a stuffed animal is much easier to purchase than a vibrator, and I’m a picky cuddler! I never realized just how difficult finding a vibrator is. I mean, it’s a piece of plastic that could get me wrong — I love Hello Kitty, but this is a new level.

I have this Marc Jacobs bag that looks like a tube of lipstick, and I’m ter- rified worried that I will mistake this vibrator for a lipstick. This is a try to see the shade of lipstick, and thus reveal, which look just like rubber ducks. First of all, I had a rubber ducky alarm clock, since his sister had the same one.

If you've got a small foot (<9 US), a Chelsea boot should own regardless of his wardrobe. This is a ‘massager’ that looks like a vibrator with Hello Kitty as its penis head. Actually, upon further research, this has been retired and re- placed with just a vibrating Hello Kitty figurine. Although it’s “market- ed” as a shoulder mas- sager, it’s on a bunch of websites. The proportions seem incor- rect for shoulder massaging purposes.

Now, don’t get me wrong — I love Hello Kitty, but this is a new level. Actually, I wear Hello Kitty panties when I’m in no mood for sex. My best friend made fun of them when I stayed over in her dorm, and I remarked, “we’re not having sex — these are going to make sure of it!” So, these panties serve as the cockblock — actually, Hello Kitty, in general does. Guys just aren’t turned on by it, as most of them associate it with young- er sister. One guy asked me to get rid of my Hello Kitty alarm clock, since his sister had the same one.

I’m wondering why someone would need to be this discreet. Are they worried their friends will see their vibrators? If these friends are any- wise, they would need to know it’s a vibrator. I’m wondering why someone would need to be this discreet. Are they worried their friends will see their vibrators? If these friends are any- wise, they would need to know it’s a vibrator.

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Staff Columnist

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Dadd met and befriended Sir Thomas Phil-
lips, the former mayor of Newport, who in
1842 asked Dadd to accompany Phillips as a
draftsman on an expedition through Europe
to Egypt. Towards the end of the trip, Dadd
went through a dramatic personality change,
claiming to be possessed by the Egyptian God
Osiris.
When he returned home in the spring of
1843, he was taken in
by his family to recuper-
ate from what was then
diagnosed as sunstroke.
Growing increasingly
delusional and violent, a
few months later he
became convinced that
his father was the devil
disguised and mas-
dered him with a knife.
Dadd fled for France,
but was apprehended and brought back to Eng-
land when he tried to kill a fellow traveler with
a razor. When Dadd confessed to the murder of
his father, he was placed in the criminal depart-
ment of Bethlem.

Dadd's nearly microscopic
attention to detail led to a
laying technique that rendered his painting almost
three dimensional.

My senioritis is so
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Theory of Pete
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6 Earring site
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14 Hold contents
15 Sitting on
16 Waikiki’s island
17 Surrender
20 Pouch
21 Listens to again
22 “Hawaii” writer
27 Twin Cities suburb
28 Anticipates with terror
29 Deuterium discoverer
32 Last of cash?
33 Mountain lake
34 Vile smiles
36 I surrender?
41 Kim by marriage
42 “Hud” co-star
44 Exist
47 Fraternity frock
48 Areca nuts
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52 Complained peevishly
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58 Surrender
64 Emerald Isle
65 Abel’s sibling
66 Half of the U.A.R.
67 Prom partner
68 Exaggerated publicity
69 Rundown

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6 Biker Armstrong
7 Great Giant
8 Physician Niels
9 Fencing foil
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- **M.E.** Mechanical Engineering
- **M.S.** Materials Science and Engineering
- **Arch.** Architecture
- **Chem.** Chemistry
- **EECS** Electrical Engineering and Computer Science
- **Bio.** Biology
- **EE.** Electrical Engineering
- **ENG** Engineering
- **H.E.** Human and Engineering
- **Math.** Mathematics
- **Bio. Med.** Biological Medicine
- **Civil. Eng.** Civil Engineering
- **Arch. Eng.** Architectural Engineering
- **Aero.** Aeronautics
- **Astron.** Astronautics
- **Chem. Eng.** Chemical Engineering
- **Bio. Med. Sci.** Biological Medical Sciences
- **Earth. Science.** Earth Science
- **Petrole. Eng.** Petroleum Engineering
- **MPA** Master of Public Affairs
- **M.S.** Master of Science
- **Ph.D.** Doctor of Philosophy
- **J.D.** Juris Doctor
- **MBA** Master of Business Administration
- **MD** Doctor of Medicine
- **L.L.M.** Master of Laws
- **M.D.** Doctor of Medicine
- **Ph.D.** Doctor of Philosophy

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DormCon Will Spend Extra Tax Monies to Increase Event Funds

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A big chunk of DormCon’s budget goes toward sponsoring events like the McCormick Fall Formal or the Next House Barbecue. Every semester, DormCon allocates around $12,000 for event funding. This semester it will offer about $18,000.
“I’m encouraging dorms to spend that money,” Rindone said. Depending on how much money remains unspent, Dormcon might also lift the house tax for the spring semester, Rindone said.

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Understanding One Another’s Culture: An Interfaith Perspective

Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 pm
Building W11
Religious Activities Center
Corner of Amherst and Mass. Ave.
Main Dining Room

MIT Interfaith Dialogue Program

Speaker
Imam Yahya Hendi
Imam Hendi – of Georgetown University’s Campus Ministry – will focus on experiences as a Palestinian Muslim coming to the US, encountering those of other faiths and insights into the necessity of learning from and about each other.

Questions: ora@mit.edu
Website: mit.edu/dsl/addir/
All are invited to attend.

Addir is a word in Ancient Sumerian which means “bridge”. In the Addir Fellows Program, we aspire to build bridges of dialogue and understanding. The Addir Fellows MIT Interfaith Dialogue Program is sponsored by Office of Dean for Student Life and MIT Hillel in cooperation with the Board of Chaplains. This event is co-sponsored by MISTI – http://mit.edu/misti – and will include a brief overview of how MISTI provides MIT students with opportunities to connect to cultures in other countries.

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Krugman first gained a popular following while writing about economics for Slate magazine in the 1990s. He frequently weighed in on contemporary free trade debates related to his research.

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Krugman joins another Princeton economist, Alvin Roth, in this distinguished list. The Nobel prize—extended their praise to Krugman and a few of people are saying to me, ‘Why didn’t you get it?’” said Jagdish Bhagwati, an economics professor at Columbia University who helped Krugman publish one of his seminal papers when other academics thought his research was too simple to be true.

But there is a lot of original Nobel. It was created in 1968 by the Swedish central bank. Alvin Roth, the winner of the Nobel Memorial. Krugman was the sole winner of the award, which includes a prize of about $1.5 million. Still, his collaborators and men- tors in his international trade re- search—some of whom were con- sidered competing candidates for the prize—extended their praise to him.

Along the way, Krugman has

To be absolutely, totally honest, I thought this might come someday, but I was absolutely convinced it wasn’t going to be this day.

Krugman applied his skill at translating complex ideas into clear, entertaining prose to his New York Times column, which he began writing in 1999. In recent years, in his column and a related blog on nytimes.com, nearly everything about the Bush administration — from health care policy to Iraq to “general incompetence” — has been the object of his scorn.

“In 1991 Krugman received the John Bates Clark medal, a prize given every two years to “the most outstanding young under forty who is adjudged to be an American” under forty who is adjudged to be a scholar of the highest calibre.”

The way Krugman has come in for criticism from both economists and lay readers. “Much of his popular work is disgraceful,” said Daniel Klein, a professor of economics at George Mason University who earlier this year wrote a comprehensive review of Krugman’s Body of Times Column. “He totally omits all these major issues where the economics conclusion goes against the feel- good Democratic Party ethos, which I think he’s really tended to pander to especially since writing for The New York Times.”

But he has equally fervent fans of his popular writing. “I praise today’s prize as being deserving and even overdue, but more than that, I think it’s a real shot in the arm for the American — and for those who believe in international trade and globalization in its current form has helped Krugman publish one of his seminal papers when other academics thought it too simple to be true. “Given the fact that I didn’t get it, this is the best thing.”

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Krugman PhD ’77 Wins Nobel Prize in Economics

By John B. Judis

Getting the Nobel prize was one of the major events in Krugman’s career. He was awarded the prize in 1989, the same year he received the John Bates Clark Medal, for his work on international economics.

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Finance Students Keep Their Job Prospects Alive

By John Leland

For students who set their sights on Wall Street during the boom years, the end has come just as they are getting ready to join the party. Wall Street recruiters have canceled or postponed visits to elite universities like Harvard, Princeton and Stanford, citing the turmoil in the markets.

"Jobs are being taken down by the day on our careers Web site," said Kenton Murray, 20, a senior at Princeton, where J.P. Morgan Chase, Lehman Brothers, Deutsche Bank and others canceled recruiting sessions since the start of the semester. "But even as the markets spiraled downward, business and finance students at top universities said they were not panicked about their futures and were confident that the financial markets would recover. For the young achievers drawn to finance, expectations are hard."

Mr. Murray described the mood at Princeton as cautiously optimistic. "No one I've talked to is worried about moving back home yet," he said. "But everyone I know is studying for the LSATs right now, leading up to the LSATs, which are on a Saturday in late May. Everyone is preparing for some phase of their life for the LSATs because they're not too sure about the LSATs, because they're not too sure about the LSATs." (The LSAT is a test given to all law school applicants.)

"I'm lucky. It's a good way to spend my time," Mr. Murray added. "It's a shelter," Mr. Yang said. "I'm doing well," Mr. Yang added. "I'm sending out more resumes and résumés to companies. I'm doing well."

"I wonder if they would say, "They're more interested in finding exactly what they need to get into a top business school." Everyone's worried about their prospects, but it's translated into, 'How do we get better credentials'?" Mr. Murray said. "I wonder if I should attend my graduation date, enroll in a Ph.D. program or get a dual degree. I'll probably study more or look for a job in another country.""}

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Bicycle Powered Laptop Featured At Event

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tralia next October.
Roberts is optimistic that MIT will place first, but notes that they must overcome tough competitors in the University of Michigan and Delft University of Technology. The Dutch university’s Nuna series of vehicles have won the competition four times.

Other projects presented at MIT Energy Night included thin-film fuel cell technology, coal and biomass gasification, floating wind turbine systems, nanohdads, photovoltaics, micro-energy grids, and nuclear energy development.

Kendra D. Johnson ’09, a Civil And Environmental Engineering major and co-founder of the Bicycle Powered Laptop project, exhibited the device that she started building as a sophomore. According to Johnson, the amount of energy that a laptop consumes is surprisingly close to the energy an exerciser expends on a stationary bike at the gym. Taking this fact into account, Johnson developed her project and implemented it in the Stata Gym, where it now operates. Admitting that she is not much of an entrepreneur, Johnson said she would love to see her project “go into the commercial industry.”

Johnson’s project is one of twenty-five student projects organized by the MIT Generator, which aims to guide and fund students who wish to pursue energy-related projects. Chris Kempes G, leader of the Generator, described it as a student run coalition that acts as a “club of clubs” for many of the MIT student energy projects. His goal, said Kempes, was “to turn MIT into a microcosm of what the world should look like.”

The Energy Night was organized by the MIT Energy Club, which has over 800 members. Melissa J. Webster G, a member of the executive committee of the MIT Energy Club, explained that planning for the event started back in May. Every week, the club hosts events including energy-related lectures, information sessions, and discussions. The club’s largest event is the MIT Energy Conference, which will occur on the first weekend in March.

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Solution to Sudoku from Page 10

a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.
b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is ‘b’. It’s a concept we should all understand and remember, and here’s why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarried negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It’s an illness, not a weakness. And it’s readily treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody’s assignment.

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness/Voices of Education)

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Hoffman Worked On Functional Analysis, Classic Lin. Alg. Text

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and Public Affairs from 1984 to 1989. During that time, media coverage of mathematics increased dramatically, according to the American Mathematical Society.

Born in Long Beach, Calif., Hoffman earned a bachelor’s degree in mathematics from Occidental College in 1952. He later received an MA and PhD in mathematics from UCLA.

Hoffman joined the MIT Department of Mathematics as an instructor in 1956. He became a full professor in 1964, and served as chair of the Pure Mathematics Committee from 1968 to 1969. From 1969 to 1971, he directed the Commission on MIT Education, appointed by MIT President Howard Johnson to conduct a comprehensive review of education, research and governance at MIT. He retired in 1996.

Hoffman’s area of research specialization was functional analysis. Along with Richard Arens and Isadore Singer, he made fundamental contributions to both complex and abstract analysis. Among them was a paper (with Singer) that answered many of the questions on commutative Banach algebras raised by I. M. Gelfand.

In 1986, the Joint Policy Board for Mathematics awarded Hoffman its first Public Service Award “for his far-sighted and effective initiation of the planning and the implementation of a national mathematical science policy.”

In 1990, Hoffman also received the first Award for Distinguished Public Service of the American Mathematical Society. Its citation reads in part, “Through his efforts, the awareness of the importance of mathematics and the support of mathematical research has been significantly heightened in the general public, among makers of science policy in the government, and among university administrators.”

Hoffman was also a leader in national K-12 education. At the National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council he launched a series of initiatives with national impact. These included creation of both the Mathematical Sciences Education Board and the National Science Education Standards project.

In 1981, Hoffman wrote an undergraduate linear algebra textbook, co-authored with Ray Kunze, that was used for many decades and became a classic in the field.

He is survived by his wife, Alicia Hoffman; former wife Patti Hoffman; a son, Robert Hoffman; two daughters, Laura Lasa and Donna Ullah; a sister, Barbara Hollis; and 14 grandchildren.
MIT CHINA FORUM

Tuesday, October 14, 2008
MIT Stata Center
Room 32-G449/Patil Conference Room
32 Vassar Street
Cambridge, MA

4:00-5:00pm Competitiveness of Chinese Enterprises in the Global Era

Weiying Zhang
Dean and Professor of Economics, Guanghua School of Management
Peking University

In this presentation, I argue that the success of Chinese enterprises in the past two decades has been mainly based on their cost advantage, particularly labor cost advantage. This cost advantage, combined with brand advantage of foreign-invested enterprises, has transformed China into a world factory. For short of its brand advantage, China produced big volume but small value. China’s cost advantage is diminishing, for following reasons: (1) labor market is more globalized and regulated; (2) regulations on environments are tightening; (3) and consumers are more demanding. To meet these challenges, Chinese enterprises need to build their brand advantages and be more innovative in technology and management. Nevertheless, some institutional foundations need yet to be established.

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MITSO Performs Celebratory Works in Kresge

(Clockwise from top left)
The MIT Symphony Orchestra performed music by Dvorak, Prokofiev, Child, and Turina on Friday, Oct. 10 in Kresge Auditorium.

Pictured in the center is violinist David R. Somach '12.

Directed by Adam Boyles, the MIT Symphony Orchestra performed Peter Child’s Punkie Night, a Halloween themed piece.

Pictured from left to right are cellist Dong Gyun Woo '12, Stephen R. Serene '12, Bina Young Bin Choi '11, and violinist David R. Somach '11.

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By Brandon Sparks

Defeats Rhode Island

Taylor quickly got the ball back to forwards win a RIC scrum. Hooker made the conversion to bring the score to 7-0. Following the score, MIT and RIC traded possession several times, with MIT maintaining its position in RIC’s half of the field.

With the help of lifters Jordan E. Taylor ’11 and Sarah E. Dec ’10, the agile jumper Carly A. Narlesky ’11 snatched a RIC loose to set up an MIT attack. Scrum-half and captain Alyssa M. Baccarella ’11 moved the ball quickly to the backs, who ran smooth passes out to Umhoefer. Umhoefer, seizing the chance to make a play, went one-on-one with her opposite number and beat her with a dummy and a tucked-in pass 30 meters out for the game’s second try.

This opened the flood gate of tries that MIT scored in the first half of this game. The next saw Sarah T. Ogunniyi ’10 come from the fullback position in RIC’s half of the field. The opposing RIC defenders for the last try of the game, which, with Snyder’s conversion, brought the final score to 69-0.

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