Vandals flood GAMIT lounge

By Barry S. Simon

Vandals flooded the GAMIT office and lounge in Walker Memorial with a fire hose Monday evening, damaging the room’s wooden floor and the building’s second story ceiling below.

The unknown vandals removed and stole a painted window from the office door, smashed objects into the door’s finish in two places, and left a sticky fire extinguisher hose hanging through the empty window frame, thereby covering most of the room’s floor with water.

“The violent people who damaged our lounge display an irrationality that reflects the hatred within them,” the GAMIT executive board said in a printed statement Tuesday.

Tuition hike to top inflation

By Tony Zamparutti

As MIT begins planning next year’s budget, Director of Finance John Currie ’57 said, “we are talking about tuition increases in excess of the rate of inflation, but not greatly in excess of the rate of inflation.”

If inflation were projected at six percent next year, Currie suggested, tuition might increase by eight or nine percent. H. Eugene Brammer, director of Housing and Food Services, declined to comment on potential increases in dormitory and dining costs: “We’re in the process of trying to put all of the pieces together.”

The equity level—the minimum amount students receiving financial aid must provide for their school expenses—has to be set “concurrently with tuition and the whole budget,” Currie said.

Early in spring term, the Academic Council will recommend tuition and equity levels to President Paul E. Gray ’54, who will, in turn, make a recommendation to the MIT Corporation Executive Committee. Last year Gray recommended a tuition increase of 17.6 percent from $4500 to $5300, and an 18 percent hike in the equity level, from $3200 to $4000.

The tuition increases will exceed the rate of inflation, Currie said, because of the need to increase junior faculty salaries and the “flattening” of research funds.

Gray stated in the Annual Report of the President that MIT is undertaking “necessary efforts to...” (Please turn to page 2)
Construction begins on new Whitehead Institute center

By Sam Cable

Construction of the Whitehead Institute building in Kendall Square has begun and is proceeding on schedule, according to Turner Construction Corporation field engineer Steve Hennigar. The Whitehead Institute is an independent biological research institute affiliated with MIT. Edwin C. Whitehead, founder of the Whitehead Institute, is funding construction of the building and will endow a $100 million trust for the center. He also donated $7.5 million to MIT as part of the affiliation agreement between the two institutions.

All the building's piles have been driven. Hennigar said, meaning the piles are now being poured at a rate of about four a day and twenty-five or more have been poured thus far. Construction was originally scheduled to begin in August, Hennigar said, but was delayed until this month because the piles had to be redesigned. Construction will be scheduled as a twenty-month long project but an effort will be made to finish it in seventeen months.

John Pratt, Associate Director of the Whitehead Institute, said building costs will be a little over $20 million. The four faculty members (on the Whitehead staff) are now doing research in the name of Whitehead and MIT so, in a sense, the institute has its beginnings now," Pratt said.

Whitehead and MIT will eventually share up to twenty faculty members. Joint faculty members will be paid full salary and benefits by the Whitehead Institute, but they will have full faculty obligations at MIT, including teaching MIT students. No future research has yet been scheduled. "The faculty are the real determining point," Pratt said. "The Whitehead Institute will pick up specific goals with the faculty."

Currie: Tuition to top inflation rate next year

(Continued from page 1) achieve more competitive levels of faculty salaries, particularly at the level of assistant professor and primarily in Schools of Engineering and Management."

"If you have large salary increases," Currie noted, "you have large tuition increases, almost by definition."

When adjusted for inflation, research funding decreased slightly between fiscal years 1981 and 1982, according to the Report of the Treasurer. Since a portion of research funds pays for overhead costs including libraries, heat, light, and administration, their decrease has meant "unrestricted endowments have to pick up a bigger part of the overhead," Currie explained.

The "only revenue stream we can really adjust is tuition," Currie said. The Institute can try several strategies to boost its revenue and decrease costs. Currie noted, including raising tuition, increasing the number of students, raising gift levels, and increasing investment income.

Increasing the number of students is "not particularly viable," Currie said, especially since it would further crowd the School of Engineering. The Institute is constantly attempting to boost giving, he added, and investment income is "pretty much driven by the market.

Provost Francis Low is presently negotiating with academic departments on their fiscal year 1984 budget requests, Currie noted.

This year's budget for the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, libraries, the admissions and financial aid offices, physical plant, and other services is five percent less than last year. The Institute is still planning to cut faculty, Currie said, especially since it would further crowd the School of Engineering.

"The faculty are constantly attempting to boost giving," Pratt said. "We will put the pressure on next year."

"The only revenue stream we can really adjust is tuition," Currie said. The Institute can try several strategies to boost its revenue and decrease costs. Currie noted.

The Tech, December 3, 1982
**World**

US to send Bucks to Brazil — President Reagan has confirmed the United States will provide $1.23 billion in emergency short-term loans to Brazil. This loan is intended to be part of an effort to strengthen US relations with Brazil. The “bridge loan” will help Brazil stay solvent until it can obtain funds from the International Monetary Fund.

**Nation**

1984 Democratic nomination contest begins — Senator Edward M. Kennedy Wednesday announced he will not run for President in 1984. He emphasized his decision was based on family considerations and added he was not ruling out a candidacy in 1988. Kennedy said he would refuse any attempt to draft him as well as refusing a vice presidential nomination. The divorce negotiations between the Senator and his wife have been “painful for our children as well as ourselves,” noted Kennedy.

Transcontinental Airfares drop from the sky — A number of airlines announced $99 cross-country fares trips to California and Florida on a number of airlines. The fares will be in effect from now through December 15 and from January 10 through February 6. Meanwhile, most of the major airlines implement-fares trips to California and Florida on a number of airlines. The fares will be in effect from now through Transcontinental

Murphy’s Law applies — Just when you were ready to write your term papers, record-breaking warm weather arrives on the scene. This morning’s clouds will yield to a bright sky later today, with a high near 60 degrees. Mild and pleasant weather prevails again tonight. Boston’s record high temperature for December 4—63 degrees in 1950—will fall tomorrow, as mostly sunny skies and a warm breeze do their best to prevent studying. More of the same is likely Tuesday.

Barry S. Susan

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*Barry S. Susan*

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You are warmly invited to this free one-hour Christian Science lecture by Horacio Omar Rivas, C.S.B.*

**Sunday, December 5**

at The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston in English at 2:30 p.m. in Spanish at 4 p.m.

By car: come to the Christian Science Center garage—Huntington Avenue near Massachusetts Avenue. Or take the Green Line to Symphony or Prudential stop. Free admission, parking, child care. Everyone is welcome!

*A lecture of The Christian Science Board of Literature

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**The unseasonably warm weather this week brought people outdoors to bask (sort of) in the sun.**
Intolerance must be banished

The vandalism committed this week against the GAMIT office has left me enraged at my unaided colleagues who perpetrated the at- tack. They committed the second public assault on gay students on campus in the last two months. Gay persons everywhere suffer private abuse all too often; they should not have to undergo public humiliation as well. I, and many other students currently studying here, hoped that at MIT — an institution that prides itself on its enlightened educational policies and how they are harmful to its students. Yet on the issue of civil rights, MIT the institution holds an admirable public position. It is upsetting that it can not be upheld by all members of the community. The different opinions of some misguided souls on campus — expressed in cowardly, inept ways, always secretly — are clearly out of place. As students at MIT, it is our responsibility to ensure that our educational programs are secure. I, and many other students currently studying here, hoped that at MIT — an institution that prides itself on its enlightened educational policies — we could learn to be tolerant of the rights of all fellow members of the community.

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Japanese on economic warpath this time

This Tuesday will mark the 41st anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Since that date, historians have applied the term "Japanese" to the Asian countries that were once in five cut ads in America today was made in Japan. One fourth of our TV sets, one half of our radios and cameras, nine tenths of our motorcycles, and countless other appliances and electronic equipment are imported from Japan.

And Japan is moving ahead in the high-technology industries of the future. It has captured over 40 percent of the critical semiconductor market in this country. It has 60 percent of the world market in 64K memory chips, and it is putting up to challenge us in the areas of fiber optics, robotics, home-engineering, and computers.

Unfortunately, it is now common for people to refer to our country as a "colony" of Japan. In this year alone, our trade defi- cit with Japan will be in the $20 to $25 billion range. We sell Japan coal, wool, food, and other raw materials, and it sells us finished goods. Former Vice President Mondale has even worried that today's teenagers may end up spending their lives "swiping up around Japanese computers and serving McDonald's hamburgers.

The Reagan Administration, however, does not even know there is a battle going on. The President is so intent on deterring the Soviet threat that he has failed to notice that we are sinking in economic quicksand imported from Japan. The Administration's willy-nilly defense buildup is diverting badly-needed capital, technology, and skills away from cleaner, more useful, and permanent uses. The President's cuts in funding for higher education and civilian scientific R&D are hindering our ability to build a technology base for the industries of tomorrow. In fact, except for occasional announcements of "voluntary" Japanese restrains on auto and steel exports, President Reagan has ignored the US-Japan trade issue. He does not seem to realize that Japan's economic strength accounts for part of our economic weakness.

Democratic leaders like Tip O'Neill, Edward Kennedy, and Walter Mondale have recognized this problem, but their solutions are worse than President Reagan's. (Please turn to page 5)
Battle is now economic

(Continued from page 4)

If American consumers want to buy,
Japanese cars, why should we stop them?

Guest Column/Will Doherty

Attack on GAMIT office reprehensible

The recent flooding of the GA-
MIT office leaves me vacillating
between anger and depression, wonder-
ing where, if ever, we the
students and gay men who are an in-
tegral part of the MIT commun-
ity, will be permitted to lead our
lives unaccompanied by the ridicu-
losely and maliciously homophobic
harassment we endure.

I would love to meet this per-
son or group of people to do
something to them! But most
of us are lesbians and gay men of the MIT community put up with this?

A preliminary tabulation of a
recent sexual harassment survey
indicates that it is likely that at
least six percent of the students,
MIT are lesbians or gay men of
gay men and lesbians experi-
ence undue harassment both at
MIT and in the community at
large. Here at MIT, it is not
usual to hear some people, usual-
ly "you fucking fags.

The restrooms are littered
with gay slurs.

The walls of the infinite corridor get
smears with back posters of, 3
events.

Are these measures designed
just to intimidate us? Or is it to go away?

Maybe to stop from having sex? Sometimes it
feels like people want to kill us.

(Permission to page 5)
Gays often harassed

To the Editor:

I want to sympathize with the couple in return.

I also want to thank all of our friends in the administration, the faculty and the student body. I know you are trying. Unfortunately, the positive actions of many cannot dampen the destruciveness of a few selfish people.

To them I say, leave us be.

We have the same rights you do. If you expect us to respect your rights, you must respect ours in return.

Mary Z. Enterline
Manager, 1A4 P

NO MORE MR. NICE GUY"

I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarette smoke. It gets real nasty. So I warn all you smokers to put it out once and for all. Who knows? You might even smile on my face.

American Cancer Society.

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

This space donated by The Tech.

Tech coverage of shuttle bus unfair

To the Editor:

I don't ride the shuttle bus, and I probably never will. Nevertheless, I feel The Tech's coverage of the financial troubles of the project is very unfair, and no doubt makes things worse by scaring off people fearful of buying a term pass.

Yes, it's news to inform the public of Lopez's problems. It's irresponsible journalism, however, to blame the front page of almost every issue, portraying the shuttle project as a loser from the start.

We haven't heard in a long time about:

• Forced commons.
• East Campus kitchen renovations.
• Explanation for the prices being so high.
• Action on the other Dining Service study proposals.
• The scoop on why Andy's Dugs moved, and what the future is for lunch vendors on Mass Ave.
• The new construction around the EG&G building & around the wind tunnel.
• Who chooses architecture & MIT does not support IAP reading course.

To the Editor:

Despite the use of the phrase "special class for Independent Activities Period," the reading course advertised in the November 30th issue of The Tech is not part of the IAP program at MIT, but rather a course offered off-campus by a profit-making company.

Steve Strassman '83

Sculpture around MIT and how they think.

Buildings with windows that don't open, psych wards on the 4th floor with windows that do, ugly purple award-winning need dept. buildings that nurses hate working in...

With all this and so much more to worry about, why write issue after issue on the same topic?

Mary Z. Enterline
Manager, IAP

NOT FOR ENGINEERS

Developing and managing Air Force engineering projects could be the most important, exciting challenge of your life. The projects extend to virtually every engineering frontier.

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PROJECT RESPONSIBILITY COMES EARLY IN THE AIR FORCE

Air Force mechanical engineer inspecting aircraft jet engine turbine.

Most Air Force engineers have complete project responsibility early in their careers. For example, a first lieutenant directed work on a new airborne electronic system to pinpoint radiating targets. Another engineer tested the jet engines for advanced tanker and cargo aircraft.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW USAF SPACE COMMAND

Artist's concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

Recently, the Air Force formed a new Space Command. Its role is to pull together space operations and research and development efforts, focusing on the unique technological needs of space systems. This can be your opportunity to join the team that develops superior space systems as the Air Force moves into the twenty-first century.

To learn more about how you can be part of the team, see your Air Force recruiter or call our Engineer Hotline toll free at 1-800-531-5826 (in Texas call 1-800-292-5366). There's no obligation.

AIM HIGH

Air Force
Bark Along With the Young Snakes

Barking snakes don’t bite

Bark Along With the Young Snakes, the Young Snakes on Ambiguous Records.

Shortly after my return to Boston in January of 1981, a friend and local music critic dragged me to the Channel to see “what could be the most exciting band in Boston.” What I saw was a tall blond woman dressed in second-hand sartorial slenderness (i.e., completely mismatched punk’s garb) leaping about the stage, accompanied by a guitarist who not so much played his guitar as hacked at it viciously, being calmly watched by a drummer hidden in the safety of his drum set. I later learned that this pleasant assault on my senses was a band called the Young Snakes, and that I had seen one of their first gigs.

Two years later the Snakes are still striking, both musically and visually. Lead singer/bassist Almen Mann’s voice is as varied as her attire, sometimes operatic, sometimes jazz, sometimes harsh and hard-edged. Guitarist Doug Vargas has refined his technique, coaxing all manner of hard-edged, guitar music out of his instrument while retaining his rhythmic attack. New drummer Mike Evans maintains the role of his predecessor—an observer who provides punctuation—but his jazz-derived style seems more suited to the talents of former drummer Dave Bunn.

Their EP Bark Along With the Young Snakes presents the work of a band that has greatly matured since their initial vinyl farrago, the cut “Brains and Eggs” on Modern Method Records’ compilation a Wick! Wick! Wick! Time! The Snakes’ talent is for combining other styles into new constructions, which makes it difficult to fit them into any preexisting category. For example, the opening cut, “Give Me Your Face,” begins with a Gang of Four-ish leash tempo but almost immediately slides into Latin shuffle. “Suit Me” would almost be a typical angst-ridden post-punk observation if it weren’t disrupted by Mann and Vargas’ quirky, folk-influenced harmonies.

“Don’t Change Your Mind” is the record’s high point, a ballad that centers on Mann’s wordless singing and Vargas’ gentle harmonics-laden guitar strumming, which includes a short, understated solo reminiscent of Robert Fripp’s fluid guitar improvisations. In “The Way the World Goes” Mann pushes her voice to its atonal limits, but her vibrant soprano doesn’t always hang back in key — too difficult to decide if this was a desired effect. “Not Enough” closes the set with a frantic, all-out moshing of forces.

Despite the excellence of the material presented and its satisfactory production, Bark Along hasn’t captured the ears of many listeners, a state of affairs that can best be attributed to reluctance to listen to truly unique music. The band is usually perceived as being “too weird” for a mainstream or even a punk audience, but the fault lies more with the audience than they do. Truly unique music. The band is usually grouped with other new wave groups, but few can mention the group other than those who have seen them live or have heard them on records. The Young Snakes are not easily categorized, the listener can’t lean on familiar reference points in order to decide whether he likes the band or not.

This general reluctance has taken its toll on the Snakes, and after a few more gigs this month they will disband in order to work on individual projects. Doug Vargas explained: “It seems that Boston wasn’t ready to hear our music just now. We’re frustrated, and there’s no sense in banging our heads against the wall any longer. Perhaps in a few years people will be willing to listen to us, and perhaps we will play together again.” The small but devoted group of fans can only hope so. Until then, Bark Along With the Young Snakes will be the only proof we have that these snakes can be charming.

David Shaw

Student Center Midnight Movie: The Magic Christian, Saturday at midnight in the Student Center.

Today through Sunday, the “Automaniac” Car Show will be at the Northeast Science Center in Wellesley. Admission is $5.

Bicentennial 1976 or the continuation thereof: Commemoration of French participation in the end of the American Revolution in 1782 will take place on Saturday. A parade, in period costume, will run from Copley Square to Tremont Street beginning at 12:30pm. A reception will be held at the Alliance Francaise Rotunda beginning at 3pm.

The MIT Symphony with violinist Ron Golian plays at 8:30pm Saturday in Kresge. No admission charge. Works of Ravel, Dvorak, and Frank Martin will be presented.

Center Screen, at 24 Quincy Street in Cambridge, presents The Best of Adult Animation this weekend. The group of films includes a number of animated shorts which Center Screen has introduced locally over the past few years. Information is available from 494-0200.

The Chinese Wall

Seattle will be at the Student Center Midnight Movie: The Magic Christian, Saturday at midnight in the Student Center.

The Christmas Lights will be in the Student Center. A car show sponsored by the Student Association will be at the Hynes Auditorium in the Prudential Center today through Sunday. Admission is $4. Call 435-9093 for information.

Some people are out of date like the dodo. Others are up to date like “Tech” subscribers. Question. Are you a dodo?

(Reprinted from The Tech, October 17, 1901)
The Burstein's Office has announced that beginning with Spring Term 1983, students with outstanding balances from prior terms will not be able to register for a new term unless arrangements for payment have been made. Under the new procedure, the office will send the Registrar a list of all students with past due balances about two weeks before Registration Day, and also send a warning letter to students. The Registrar will withhold the registration materials of students whose names appear on this list and notify their advisors. When the student has resolved his obligations with the Burstein's Office, he will receive the registration material. Students who have questions about their account should contact their Account Representatives in the Burstein's Office.

The Civil Engineering Department will continue its UROP (Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program) in the coming spring semester with the offering of ten traineeships of $500 each. Traineeship applicants will be selected on the basis of a UROP project proposal competition. Each proposal is developed in consultation with a Civil Engineering faculty or research staff member. Five awards will be reserved for freshmen. The deadline for proposals will be January 28.

INTERESTED students should contact the Civil Engineering Undergraduate Center (1-143, 3-4901) or Prof. Homand (48-419, 3-1637) for more information.

The Student Telephone is coming February 1-24. Help is needed now to recruit callers from dorms, fraternities and off-campus. If you'd like to help, call Rhonda Peak at 3-8281, or drop a note to room 10-116. If you live in a dorm, you can call Sue Berg, dormitory coordinator, at 3-7284.

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By Martin Dickau

After easily defeating Brown last Tuesday, the fencing teams took on Harvard to be more of a challenge Wednesday night. Although the MIT women took the match 11-5 and both epee and foil by identical 9-7 scores to fall to their match 10-6, upping their record to 11-5 and both men and foil to 9-7--r 1 III -------- c-- -- -------- sr _I

Men's and Women's fencers will be fighting at Columbia University this weekend.

Fencers split pair against Crimson

According to Sollee, all three schools will be tough opponents, and MIT will have to work hard for its victories. "I had hoped the men would go 2-2 this week," he commented, "but now it looks like we'll go 1-3."

After Saturday's meet, the men's team will have the rest of December off. The women, however, will go to Brown on the 13th for the Holiday Invitational Tournament. Both teams will resume competition in January.

Swimming — Both swimming teams will be in the Alumni Pool tomorrow afternoon, facing Wesleyan. The men will lead off at 1pm, followed by the men at 4pm.

Squash — Yet another MIT team will be seeing Wesleyan this weekend. Squash will be participating in the Wesleyan Round Robin Tournament tomorrow morning. Leibig will also be taking on Columbia, Rutgers, and St. John's.

According to Sollee, all three schools will be tough opponents, and MIT will have to work hard for its victories. "I had hoped the men would do better in the [men's] foil. Even so, [the men] have a lot of potential; [they] just need more work."

Both squads will have many opportunities to get more work this weekend, when they go to New York Saturday morning to be fighting at Columbia University this weekend.

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CAREER INSIGHTS

The Career Planning and Placement Office has copies of a career guidebook which has been put together by two young Ivy League graduates to help seniors at Ivy League schools look at fields of work they can enter without a graduate degree. The book, entitled Career Insights, includes articles by or about three MIT alumni: the author of What Color Is Your Parachute?, the chairman of the Boston Consulting Group, and a member of the Class of ’81 working on Capitol Hill. MIT seniors may be interested in what the book has to say about such careers as banking, consulting, insurance, journalism, and real estate. The book is a cut above most career guides and is free. Any senior who would like a copy is welcome to pick one up in Room 12-170.

Booz Allen & Hamilton is seeking 1983 graduates to work as Research Associates.

Booz Allen & Hamilton, Inc. is a leading international management consulting firm working with companies on issues of strategy, marketing, systems technology, and other areas of concern to top management. The Research Associate position is for a two year period and preferably for graduates who will have deferred admittance to a top MBA program. Interested candidates should send resume, undergraduate transcript, of business schools applied to, and GMAT scores by January 28 to:

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We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.
Men's basketball drops heartbreaker

By Martin Dickson

The Engineers gave it their best but came up one point short, as senior Bill Ewing sank a shot with two seconds left to lift the Tufts Jumbos to an 88-87 victory at Tufts Tuesday night. Although they put up 20 of 28 shots in the first half, the Engineers found themselves trailing 41-40 at halftime. Undaunted, MIT fought back to take a two-point lead by the middle of the second stanza. The edge, however, evaporated, as the Engineers were unable to contain 6'7" senior Tony Cooper. Cooper led all scorers with a total of 31 points, 16 of which remaining in the contest. MIT co-captain Robert Joseph '83, who led his team with a career-high 34 points, had a basket to give the visitors an 87-86 lead. MIT's other co-cap- tain, Mark Branch '83 (21 points), almost managed to steal the inbounds pass, but Ewing got the ball and gave the Jumbos the victory.

Despite the loss, the Engineers continued to show a great deal of improvement, especially in taking foul shots, a source of difficulty in the season opener against Babson. MIT sank 17 of 23 from the free throw line for 74 percent, a figure much better than the 45 percent of last Tuesday's game. The 63 percent accuracy for field goal shooting was also very encouraging.

Today and tomorrow the team will be in Chicago for the Illinois Tech tournament. The squad will take it easy for the rest of the month before returning to ac- tion January 8, when MIT will host Bates in a game scheduled for 2pm.

Nothing Else Feels Like Navy Flying.

The thunderous roar of jet engines rolls across the carrier's flight deck.

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