Tuition revealed today

By Bert S. Kilinski
The Academic Council meets today at 10 a.m. to recommend to the Corporation Executive Committee the tuition and equity level for Fall '85.

Members of the Academic Council who are said to know the figures were in meetings yesterday and could not be reached for comment. They are President Paul E. Gray '54, President William R. Dickson '56, and Vice President Constance S. Hauke '56. These men have held this weekend, did not vote to recommend the tuition.

Tuition for 1984-85 will exceed $10,000 if a trend in increases, which has held for seven years continues. Each year since 1977, the Institute has raised tuition by a greater percentage than the Consumer Price Index for the previous year.

That index rose by 9.8 percent in 1983, and as an increase in tuition of the same level would yield $9,900, tuition for 1984-85.

Half Increased Tuition, a committee of the Undergraduate Student Association, is expected to protest this trend.

The committee, in a draft resolution prepared by campus coordinator Robert L. Krawitz '86, has demanded:

- the Institute hold tuition under $10,000, and equity level remains at $4300;
- MIT join try Group colleges in a campaign for increased federal financial aid;
- the Institute make research awards to promising students who intend to graduate; and
- student government pay the full cost of 

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Zionist group holds protest on Middle East conference

By Ellen L. Spero

About 15 students from six area colleges processed into Sun- day outside a closed conference on Middle East issues held at MIT.

The students said the conference, held this weekend, did not present an Israeli view.

"We present the one-sided nature of this Middle East Confer- ence," said a protest issued by the students. "The Middle East conference has many sides to it. We believe that the MIT community has a right to hear them all."

Professor Lloyd C. Kuntz, faculty advisor to the MIT Commission on the Middle East which sponsored the conference, said, "Any- one can have a conference at MIT, and you don't have to invite all people. If [the MIT Zionist Alliance] wants to have a conference on the Middle East and do all the work to prepare it, they can."

Judith R. Fleischman '85, president of the MIT Zionist Alliance, the group that orga- nized the protest, said, "We are not protesting what they are saying, but what they are not saying."

"No official Israeli view is pre- sented," said Ami Elat, vice president of Hillel at the Univer- sity of Massachusetts at Boston, "which leaves you with a partial view of the situation in the Mid- dle East."

However, Marguerite A. Browning '81, president of the Middle East conference, said, "We are not exposing the Zionist view. We are trying to fill the gaps" in information provided by American media.

"Until now, she said, "the view in this country is largely based on the Zionist view, which is in line with United States policy in the Middle East." If they believe that their ideas and theories are strong, they shouldn't be afraid of having a pro-Israel view," Elat added.

"We don't have the one-sided view," Kuntz asserted. "They have the one-sided view. We be- lieve in the possibility of all people living together in peace."

Fleischman, however, said Kuntz had made his views Sunday morning, "Why aren't you people out camping in New Hampshire against Jesse Jack- son?" and "Why don't you get yourself some stomachs?"

"Shvitzten is a Yiddish word used as a derogatory term mean- ing, but what they are not saying."

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Students seek election

(Continued from page 1) Office of the Dean for Student Affairs, Kuntz said. "It's just not workable.

The commission reserved space for four dog-poops in Lobby 7 from the Technology Community Association, expecting a better showing of presidential candidates, Kuntz said. The commission will now use those spots to advertise the election.

In Class of 1984 elections, Diane M. Peterson, now vice president, seeks to head the class for the next four years. Michael D. Batar is running for vice president, and Lisa G. Teag is seeking the office of treasurer. In Class of 1986 elections, Lauren Mason, now publicity chairperson, is running for treasurer; Hannah E. Bond is running for publicity chairperson; and the team of D'Jason White and Alka Jain is running for two social chairperson spots.

The Class of 1987 presidential ballot includes Steven L. Gerig, Grace W. Verge, Kevin R. Foon, and Todd C. Maloney. Five student candidates are running for three student director spots. The group whose names appear in bold are the nominees. If you are interested in becoming a petition nominator, please visit the General Manager's office in the Harvard Coop.

The Class of 1988 presidential ballot includes Steven L. Geiger, Diane M. Peterson, and Lauren Mason. No candidates are running for the position of social chairperson. No one is running for the office of publicity newsletter chairperson, and the team of David Brown and Kevin Murphy will try to become social chairpersons.

(Continued from page 1) FOR all expense in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

$6200 to $7400 was the need to raise the salaries of assistant professors.

Grad, in 1982, blamed "the decision of the government to pull back from student aid and the [Institute's] interest on the need to pay particular attention to faculty salaries." for an increase to $7000.

Gray, in 1981, said the major reason for an increase from $6200 to $7400 was the need to hire two new university administrator salaries of assistant professors.

Stuart H. Coven, vice president for financial operations in 1981, said inflation, energy prices, increasing salaries, fund-raising difficulties, and retrenchment contributed to a 17 percent increase.

The tuition increase in 1979, from $4700 to $5300, was said to be the result of an estimated $260,000 budget deficit for fiscal year 1980.

Simonides, remarking on a 17.5 percent increase in 1978, commented on "inflation, continuous, we cannot see any possibilities of not having yearly increases."

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COOP Nominations

The Board of directors of the Harvard Cooperative Society has 20 members. 15 of whom are students from M.I.T. and Harvard, 11 are members of the faculty and staff or alumni of M.I.T. and Harvard and one is the General Manager of the Society.

The following persons have been nominated by the Stockholders of the Society to serve as Student Directors during the 1984-1985 school year:

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GROUP OPPOSES NEW TUITION

The Conference was "not for advertising the election.

"We . . . have a responsibility to expose such 'conferences' for what they are anti-bias work." Those who attend "represent a broad spectrum of people who want to learn more about the situation in the Middle East."

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World

Navy ships shell Lebanon — US Navy ships fired on Syrian and Druze forces in the mountains east of Beirut Sunday. Lebanese army officials said the Americans were responding to shelling from the mountains. Meanwhile, 1000 US Marines completed the final phase of their withdrawal from the Beirut airport to ships off the Lebanese coast. Almost 150 Marines are remaining at the US Embassy in guards.

Persian Gulf war heats up — Fighting in the 3½-year-old border war between Iran and Iraq grew fierce again this weekend. Both sides claimed to have repelled enemy assaults and to have killed thousands of opposing troops.

Nation

New Hampshire primary today — The Democratic party will hold the first primary of the 1984 presidential election today in New Hampshire. A poll of 500 New Hampshire Democrats last week by WEZ-TV showed support for former Vice President Walter Mondale at 32 percent, Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) and Gary Hart (D-Colo.) tied at 15 percent, the Rev. Jesse Jackson at 8 percent, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal.) at 4 percent, former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern at 3 percent, Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) at 2 percent, and former Governor of Florida Reubin Askew at 1 percent.

Jackson faces questions about anti-Semitism — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is once again involved in a controversy over allegations of anti-Semitism. Jackson was accused in Wednesday's Washington Post report of calling Jews "Hymies" and New York City "Hymietown" in a conversation with a Poor People.
Editorial

Letter to the President

Dear Dr. Gray,

As you know, the annual announcement of next year's tuition is one of the most important events in any spring at MIT. This year is no different, and most of the 400 undergraduates are waiting with bated breath for your decision on our bill for next year. We hope you show wisdom in your decision.

In recent years, the tuition has consistently risen faster than inflation. We realize that this tuition level is established after careful analysis of MIT's financial situation, and that doing so means that the students should not have to bear the brunt of MIT's budget shortfalls. But we do have to look at it from our side, too. Increases in tuition are understandable, but when those increases are very large year after year, it becomes difficult both to accept and to pay.

The cost of education is already out of reach for a lot of people. Continued increases could put MIT out of the reach for a lot more of us. We really hope that this does not happen, Dr. Gray. Again, an MIT education is invaluable; it should not be unaffordable.

Virtually, the average in private college tuition between 1980-81 and 1982-83 was 15 percent while MIT's tuition increased by over 24 percent. MIT's tuition is already the highest in the United States; there's no reason we should have to boost our load. MIT may be superior to other colleges in education, but that does not mean it has to be superior in tuition rate increases.

There is also the issue of financial aid policy. Most of the undergraduates are now on some form of financial aid, and when you consider next year's tuition, you must also think about financial aid policy. Everyone knows someone on financial aid who owns an expensive stereo as well as someone not on aid who works many hours a week to get by. Obviously, most students are not cheating the Institute, but a more careful consideration of the requirements for financial aid would make the system fairer.

In the past few years, tuition has gone up faster than the equity level. This means students from higher income families are subsidizing lower income students. If MIT does not consider whether this result is appropriate and tries to continue, in any event, both tuition and equity level should not increase at an inordinate rate.

Whatever the final decision on tuition and financial aid turns out to be, we hope you make your decision in the context of the tuition trend over the past decade. Tuition rate increases have surpassed the inflation rate in each of the past ten years. For the 1982-83 year, tuition was up over 17 percent while the inflation was less than 5 percent.

MIT's booklet "Financial Aid for Undergraduates at MIT" states "If MIT cannot meet the demonstrated and reasonable financial need of its students, regardless of financial need of its students, and cannot offer a level of financial assistance which is comparable to that at other leading universities, the exceptional strengths of the student body may be threatened." We hope these words are not mere rhetoric, but that the basic philosophy reflected by this statement will be reflected in next year's tuition level and financial aid policy.

Sincerely,

The Tech

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Editorial

Inequity runs on time in the Student Center

The Student Center Committee has once again usurped the authority of yet another student government group, this time to allocate $20,000 for some form of an appearance by The Go-Go's during Spring Weekend into the purse view of the MIT Social Council and the Undergraduate Association General Assembly.

The issue is not one of whether The Go-Go's are a good band for Spring Weekend, nor of whether there should be a spring concert at all, but of who may distribute student resources. The members of the Student Center Committee are not elected by the students and are not in practice responsible to the General Assembly. The committee is running the Julius A. Strate '23 Student Center into a private fund. During January it unilaterally reallocated student activity space with the requisite approval of the Student Activities or the General Assembly.

The committee has control of two monopolies in the Student Center — a coffee house and game room — ostensibly to finance improvements and activities in the Student Center. A Go-Go's concert is neither.

Former committee Chairman John Mark Johnston '84 defended the expenditure: "If someone suggests a concert as a way to raise money for the Student Center, I'd be more than glad to do it. But if our committee can improve the entire social life at MIT, then we will be helping ourselves because we will have a better community spirit."

Community spirit is a good thing. The Student Center Committee, however, is not the proper forum for determining the best way to achieve that spirit. That job belongs to the General Assembly. The committee collects and disburses money from its monopolies. That job, too, belongs to the General Assembly. The assembly has the proper jurisdiction over student resources.

Proposers argue that Undergraduate Association President Michael P. Witt '84 and the General Assembly are inimical to the required approval of the Student Center Council gets something done. These assertions are true. Likewise, Benito Mussolini made the trains run on time in fascist Italy. In both cases, an authority not responsible to democratic processes can force public activity.

The General Assembly must exert its authority over the Student Center Committee. The assembly should collect the money from the game room and the coffee house and then allocate it in the assembly fees. The Student Center Committee should be stripped of its authority and made no more than an arm of the General Assembly — the only acceptable representative of the students.

Time has Wittled away for government reforms

Time has run out for Undergraduate Association President Michael P. Witt '84, who after much prodding has finally set his sights to propose changes to the UA General Assembly constitution. The proposals, however, came after the Feb. 24 deadline for referendums and took the form of suggestions rather than amendments, rendering them effectively useless.

On Feb. 16, Witt outlined the creation of three governmental bodies: a council to replace the General Assembly and assume the budgetary, legislative and representative powers of the Undergraduate Association; a joint committee to discuss issues involving graduate and undergraduate students; and a council of student representatives to advise the UA Council and the UA president.

Former UA President Chuck Markham '83 recently proposed a astounding referendum which would have asked voters to choose among three alternatives for selecting General Committee chairmen: presidential appointment, GA approval, and spring elections. It is unfortunate, even predictable, that Markham was not present at the meeting to back his proposal. The General Assembly unanimously rejected it, foolishly by the student representatives from expressing their preferences on a issue the assembly must address.

Witt's offering is a classic case of too little, too late. True, he was sidetracked by the outbreak of the employee benefits issue in November, but his administration's lack of results still prevails — symbolic of the hollow silence beneath the surface of student government promises.
Robert E. Malchman

Letter from the Editor

Editor's note: This column was sent as a letter to the editor of The Harvard Crimson's magazine, What Is To Be Done and as the editor of The Wellesley News, To the Editor.

The article titled "Some Like It Hot: Spending a Year at Wellesley," appearing in the Feb. 23-24 issue of What Is To Be Done is an excellent example of blood, self-serving journalism masquerading as a feature. I am offended both as a resident at Wellesley College for the 1983-84 academic year, and as editor of The Tech, MIT's oldest and largest campus newspaper.

John D. Solomon, the editor of the magazine and author of the article, purports to describe Slanted stories like Solomon's content analysis as well as a less
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It would be interesting to know how Editor Solomon quantifies happiness to determine who is "The Most Happy." He did not consult me as to the extent of my happiness, which may or may not be greater than Mathers'. Specific examples of bias of this sort are legion, too numeruous to mention here. I would be happy, however, to provide on request a more complete content analysis as well as a column in journalistic ethics for Editor Solomon.

Further public statements have a difficult-enough time achieving and maintaining credibility. Slanted stories like Solomon's have a deleterious effect on that credibility. If Solomon wanted to write a column characterizing Wellesley as a playground for men, he should have had the courage to say he was presenting his own opinion.

What Is To Be Done? theorizes the magazine's flag. How about starting with responsible journalism?

Column/ Joseph J. Romm

Better Living Through Chemistry

Fifth in a Series.

My responses to the three questions that I am most commonly asked are 1) I am trying to convinve freshman not to women the Course VI problem; 2) the names have been changed to con-

I am being especially analytical today because my topics are Courses V and X, Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, respec-

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**Course X toughest at MIT**

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of Education (LIEBEL)

Here is the LIEBEL for Mr. K, in Course X. Mind you, it was coming back from a chemistry department symposium. Mr. K said, "I think you know that Harvard University is just thinking of applying a grant from the Food and Drug Administration to develop a cancer..." Needless to say, Mr. K was not surprised by any just-making-conversation response. I said, "This nation already has a center for cancer research under Ronald Reagan's arm control efforts.

The key to understanding a science program is that the problems asked in an advanced science class can only be solved if you know the answer ahead of time. For the sake of smooth transition, the key to understanding an advanced research program at MIT is that although the problems are conceptually easier, the number of "correct" answers in limitless and the difficulty lies in determining which of a variety of approaches will achieve the optimum answer. Course X, however, is considered by many to be the most difficult department at MIT, because it comprises the toughest aspects of both science and engineering.

In any event, probably the smartest person I ever knew was "L" a Course X major who consistently got 90 points above class average on her Chemical Engineering tests. Ms. L was so smart that she could solve in a few minutes Physics 1 (9-4-42)

problems that I and my Course II friend, Mr. E, could not solve in hours, even though the tests took the subject. She was so smart that no one else on the full understood what she was actually doing her research on, except that it had something to do with making vast quantities of energy. She was so smart it only took her half an hour to watch 50 Min. Sorry answer that.

Courses V and X are for applied quantum mechanics, applied chemistry, biotechnology, biomedical engineering, fuel and energy engineering, polymer research, or for learning what death is the state of being in thermal equilibrium with the dirt, or just for earning a better living through chemistry.

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To the Editor

Because the tuition riot is intended for everybody to participate, I would like to clear up some illusions that may dissuade participants.

The first illusion is our fault. Do not worry, you will not be rudely awakened at 3 a.m. by "megaphones in dorm hallways". David M. Libby '85 misstated our original plans to use them outdoors. Some formulations rightly objected. Since our goal is to rally students together, not to alienate them into showering us with projectiles from the roof of Baker House, megaphones will be used sparingly.

Another problem is that last Friday's Tech article understated tuition increases. I was quoted as saying "tuition increases have been on the order of six percent," what I actually said was that the next tuition increase will be at least six percent, according to Director of Finance John A. Curry. In reality, tuition increases have ranged from 10.3 percent to a staggering 19.5 percent in each of the past five years.

Third, I act as an interested student, affected by large tuition increases, and by dismayed by student apathy. Because tuition riots are not among the duties of my class government office, being that office in the article serves no purpose but to alienate potential participants who dislike student government or create the false impression that I am organizing the rally to win votes. In fact, I am even running for office.

My final comment has nothing to do with the Tech article. It is addressed to you freshmen and women who have approached me, concerned about tuition but afraid of the "consequences" of getting involved. Maybe our flyer carried the "1964" analogy too far. Assembly and protest are protected means of expression. If you participate, you will not be blacklisted. You will not be expelled. You will not be placed in "Room W20-101." By protesting, you will be sending a message to the administration, the MIT Corporation, and the American people who watch the demonstration on television that education is becoming unaffordable for all but the very rich, and that steps must be taken to reverse the cuts of the Reagan administration. The only way to combat apathy is to stop talking about it and get involved. But do not just come to the tuition riot. Write your congressman and join our excursion to Washington on National Student Lobby Day, March 26 (the first day of spring break). Or join the Ivy Group protest, a simultaneous day of action at the nine Ivy Group schools (MIT plus the Ivy's). Or participate in the new student telethon.

And if you cannot make time for all these suggestions, join the riot. It will be a memorable experience. Soon you will hear from us the announcement of the demonstration. Then the administration will be hearing from all of us. Richard A. Cowan '84

Richard A. Cowan '84

President of the Class of 1984

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Cambridge, Mass.

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Tuesday, February 28

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Criticizes Garfinkel

To the Editor:  

Next time you pick up The Tech, be careful. It might flame at you.  

A recent decision by The Tech editorial board allows columnists to shoot their mouths off at random. It is believed that allowing this sort of flaming is a wonderful exercise of First Amendment rights.  

If you knew you were reading a paper whose writer packed an 11th commandment of writing, you would not feel very happy.  

Just peruse your younger sister coming to visit for the weekend. She starts on campus and picks up The Tech. There she finds a smelly, Loud, smelly, smelly, smelly, smelly, smelly, smelly, column. How do you think that she is going to feel?  

The Tech's decision is intended to protect free speech, but it results in an escalation in foolishness in the halls of MIT. Instead of opening a forum of discussion, writers are likely to retaliate with sarcasm — just look at this letter.  

OK, Simon, I will be straight with you. I agree President Ronald Reagan's policies are generally poor, but to accuse him of degrading and perverting the office of the presidency is too -shot down by him. In perhaps one of the most insane attempts of hinging a paper whose writer packed an unwanted order, we know the pen is mightier weapon than the sword, he would have discovered that at Logan airport in particular, most of the cab drivers are former citizens of the Soviet Union; and unlike Garfinkel, they are both highly educated, and experienced with the real world, and its facts of life.  

Garfinkel wrote how there was a "definite connection" between President Ronald W. Reagan and the "cheering [for] the value of the life... really, what unbiased, facetious proof do you have?"  

My opinion is that Garfinkel was bared with a normal introduction to a writer's attack upon President Reagan, and failed in an attempt to trick the reader into believing that his written monologue dealt with guns. A challenge I propose to Garfinkel is to both attempt to use constructive criticism, and find something good to write about President Reagan.  

Fred Hillenbrand
Opinion

Questions enterprise

To the Editor:

I realize that I am acting a little late and that the party involved was not the brightest, but I hope you will print my story to warn the rest and help me too.

A week before finals week last term, my mom received a letter

Jennifer Hyman '87

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Lennon's myth remains intact

The release of *Milk and Honey*, the latest (and ultimo-finally) album by John Lennon and Yoko Ono, comes after two interesting solo albums by Ono, and more than three years after *Double Fantasy*, the duo's last album together before Lennon's murder in December 1980.

"Milk and Honey" features six previously unreleased songs by John Lennon, originally meant only as demos which the two expected to polish further before making them commercially available. These songs reaffirm Lennon's *Double Fantasy* identity as rehabilitated rock star, while at the same time cement his commitment to his artistry. Each of his songs contains a solid musical core supported by insightful and humorous lyrics, a wonderful technique Lennon had perfected both on the Beatles and as a solo artist.

The music written by Lennon on this album ranges from standard rock-'n'-roll songs, such as "I'm Stepping Out" and "Grow Old With Me," to the Lennon-Bowie period influence evident on "My Little Flower Princess.

Using sharp vocals reminiscent of earlier days, Lennon presents his dilemma of being a 40-year-old rock star and householder. This dichotomy is evident in "I'm Stepping Out" as he signs about his decision to re-enter mainstream society after five years of life centered around his family and away from the public eye.

As a rehabilitated rock star, while at the same time meant only - as demos which the two had in mind - to cash in on the group's continuing his work with other musicians. His Agnew recording a solo album and contributed to the title of the late John Lennon and Yoko Ono. The music written by Lennon on this album ranges from standard rock-'n'-roll songs, such as "I'm Stepping Out" and "Grow Old With Me," to the Lennon-Bowie period influence evident on "My Little Flower Princess.

The issue apparently was whether these words were to be included on that album. As a result, the song seems incomplete and somewhat rushed. This should be kept within the context that much of the album was originally never intended for release in the form that it appears.

Lennon is at his best on side one, which is not as surprising as it had been in the case on virtually all of his solo albums. However, the side's real surprise is Ono's emergence as a strong musician. "Doesn't He Know?" is among her best efforts as a songwriter. She brings beautiful harmonies intertwined with reggae licks to produce a very catchy tune. Ono's musical contributions are in the foreground, and she does not let the musical composition of the songs become a distraction.

A companion recording has been released to conjunction with this album: *Heart Play* features conversations with John and Yoko in the making of *Double Fantasy*. The angry, analytic, and often analytic, nature of Yoko Ono's contribution to this album - an album recommended for those genuinely interested in John and Yoko's lives together.

"Milk and Honey" is one helluva strange band. Not so much because of its music, which still deviates from accepted norms, but because of the impact Christian Death has made. The band's songs deal very heavily with the occult, aspects of deviltry which are so beclouded in mystery since its early days in Los Angeles a few years back. It emerged from the KKK, though:

"Milk and Honey" is still a he - even though his outfit that night would have better suited the title character of Itac, She-Wolf of the S. S.

His voice is outstanding, but not in a traditional sense. It has a hoarse yet tuneful urgency, which easily sliced through Agnew's sometimes piercing yet tuneful guitar screeching and the too-loud pounding of bass and drums. The title song is both soulful and pithy, occasionally descending into a low growl - the echo of *The Everlast's* Mercedes McCarthur, the voice of poised Linda Blair.

Christian Death's musicianship was more than a trifle sloppy, although this could be explained away by the band's trouble-wracked journey into town. Equipment problems also plagued the show, which had to be stopped more than once.

The album also used a lot of backward masking, looked upon as a satanic influence by many, in addition to such blatant demonic-oriented lyrics as "Don't Me lt in your eyes." The group performed a few new songs, of at least once not included on the album, but the show's highlights came from that side of one of the album's solo hits. "The lemon Deat..." another was "Mysteriam Iniqui..." which has undergone extensive revision. I like the album version better, but it must be hard to sing lines like "Savadimuth pih ophit etsi shog" (read backwards) and "Ahn zynar li pura rothi" (don't try).

Christian Death displayed at the Rat a slightly different lineup from the musicians who recorded the album. Vocalist Rozz Williams and guitarist Rikk Agnew, who wrote virtually all of the group's songs, remain; the rhythm section was replaced, and a keyboard player added to facilitate performing live.

The band did break up last year, with Agnew recording a solo album and continuing his work with other musicians. His reunion with Rozz signifies more a desire to cash in on the group's limited success than any artistic instincts - no new album is in the works at the moment.

"Rozz is a captivating singer who also claims to be a traveoul. Since no musical procedures have been performed, Rozz is still a he - even though his outfit that night would have better suited the title character of Itac, She-Wolf of the S. S.

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Alumni write about careers
By Diana ben-Aaron
The MIT Office of Career Services and Placement has become a trend-setter among col-
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The magazine, titled How To Get There From MIT, is aimed at "1.3 students and graduates who are still making up their minds about the kind of career they would like to do with their MIT education," said Rob-
ert K. Weatherall, director of Career Planning and Placement. Its purpose is "to show them that there are a great many worthwhile white directions in which they can develop." "I think we are the first college to do anything like it," Weather-
al said. "It's shown to other placement offices and some of them are interested in doing something similar.
"We asked someone from each major and each of the obvious interdisciplinary fields to write an article. Most of them were people as well as students. We were very careful to be sure they knew that the faculty remembered," Weatherall explained.
"We were marvelously fomina-
tive in the way the alumni came through for this. They did extraordinary work," he said.
Weatherall made plans to make the magazine an annual publication. He says he would like to publish the next issue on Oct. 1. "I've just started gisting

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By Ronald W. Norroz
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a minor disaster if the vacuum pumps shut off, "as they did from the fire, "but we were lucky that most things were shut off," "The chemistry department VAX crashed," Schweitzer said. "I think they managed to salvage all the files."

"One of the terminals blew up," he added.

John M. Fresina of the Safety Office said he will "try to analyze what happened and how we can prevent it from happening again."

"I don't recall anything like this ... not in recent memory, and I've been here for 23 years," he said. "It was a pretty unusual incident."

Patricia J. Lodi '87, who was present at the fire, said, "I couldn't even see the end of the hall through the smoke."

"I asked if anyone pressed the fire alarm yet, but the fire marshall had already been called," she said.

Edward H. Gornish '86 said, "I was in a class in Building 4, and a few minutes before the class ended we smelled smoke, so our instructor just closed the door.

"Later I started walking to my next class in Building 2 and when I got to the second floor a fireman yelled, 'Come on, get out of here!'

"In the hall I saw a math professor and I asked him if Course XVIII was responsible for this," Gornish said. "He told me 'we only deal with numbers, and numbers don't burn.'

Erratum

An article in the Feb. 17 issue of The Tech misrepresented a statement by Bill Hobbib '86, secretary of the Student Center Committee. His position on the pornography referendum on the March 14 ballot is that it should concern "pornographic" films, not just sexually explicit, "adult" films.

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