Corporation set to approve tuition hike

By Ellen L. Spero

MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 will announce today a 7.3 percent increase in tuition to $10,300 for academic year 1984-85, bringing the estimated cost of tuition, room and board to $14,600 from $13,830. The MIT Corporation Executive Committee agreed to the increase following a recommendation made Tuesday by the Academic Council. The Corporation itself is expected to approve the increases later today.

The Institute has raised tuition 15 consecutive years. This year is the eighth year the increase has stopped the previous year's rate of inflation. The consumer price index rose 6.7 percent last year.

MIT also raised the upper level — the minimum amount of personal funding help required of a student receiving financial aid. Students may meet that requirement through loans and part-time employment.

Victor President Constance B. Simonides said impressed on the students to continue experimenting with it to get a chance to experiment with it to get a chance to experiment with it. She had already been offered a couple of jobs," Sherwood said. "There was an attempt by a student to revive him with a three and one-half foot cannister Water Club, according to Oppenheimer. He was also chancellor of his fraternity during spring term last year. He enjoyed listening to music and playing the piano, Oppenheimer continued.

Sherwood said, "If any student organizations or living groups would like to contribute money toward the burial costs, it would be appreciated if they send the money care of me. I will forward it to the family.

A memorial service for Ennis will be scheduled in the MIT chapel, but plans have not yet been made.

The protest was otherwise quiet, the students hitting metal against the metal gates surrounding Kresge Auditorium and other parts of campus. The crowd consisted of about 200 students, with a few police officers monitoring the demonstration, some with noise making devices.

The protest continued. Oppenheimer, he said, "I very much respect the students, but there are no computers here that I can afford to graduate.

The group walked to Grady's office at 12:30 p.m. and surround- ed the entrance. Protestors de- manding that Provos Francis E. Low and Vice President Constant- ine B. Simonides, both at Grady's office, explain the reasons for the tuition increase.

The protest is over and the students have hit the gates surrounding Kresge Auditorium and other parts of campus. The crowd consists of about 200 students, with a few police officers monitoring the demonstration, some with noise making devices.

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Students hold march against Corporation's tuition increase

(Continued from page 1)

reversal of decreases in previous years.

"You guys better get your stor-
ies straight," Contreras replied.

The protest was organized by a group calling itself Halt Inc.

"The protest at the Big Sail at-
imprisoned and many others.

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World

Canadian prime minister to resign — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau announced Wednesday he will resign from office. Trudeau, who has headed his party for over 15 years, said his resignation will become effective as soon as the Liberal Party chooses a new leader, a process he expects to take about four months. The Liberals have governed Canada for 16 of the last 20 years.

Iraq-Iran war spews to Gulf — High-placed American officials said they believe Iraqi fighter planes attempted Wednesday to sink an Iranian tanker in the vicinity of Iran's major oil port on Kharg Island. While Iran denied the attack took place, American AWACS planes spotted "a handfull" of aircraft flying from Iraq to positions near Kharg, according to the officials.

Nation

And then there were five — Colorado Sen. Gary W. Hart defended heavily favored Walter F. Mondale in New Hampshire's Democratic primary Tuesday. Hart received 40 percent of the vote to former Vice President Mondale's 29 percent and Ohio Sen. John Glenn's 12 percent. The Rev. Jose L. Jackson, former South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern, South Carolina Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, California Sen. Alan M. Cranston, and former Florida Gov. Reubin O. Askew followed in the balloting. The poor showing by Hollings, Cranston and Askew prompted them to withdraw from the race for their party's presidential nomination.

O'Neill to retire after next term — Speaker of the US House of Representatives Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Wednesday he will not run for office again after this fall's election. O'Neill, 71, who represents the congressional district that includes Cambridge and Boston's Back Bay, has been House speaker for the past seven years. He was first elected to Congress in 1952 when late President John F. Kennedy moved to the Senate from the House.

Plane slides into water — A Scandinavian Airlines DC-10 with 177 people aboard skidded off a rain-slicked runway Tuesday at Kennedy International Airport in New York City. The front end of the plane wound up partially submerged in Jamaica Bay. At least 10 people were injured in the accident. Airline officials said the crash hydroplaned upon landing after a flight from Stockholm, Sweden. The accident was similar to one two years ago at Logan Airport, when a World Airways DC-10 skidded off a runway into Boston Harbor.

Michael Jackson dominates Grammys — Singer Michael Jackson won a record eight Grammy Awards Tuesday, including best album for Thriller, which recently replaced Saturday Night Fever as the top selling album of all time. He also won the best record for "Best Of You." and best male vocals in the pop, rock, and rhythm and blues categories. The Police, who denied Jackson a complete awards sweep, won four times, including best group in both pop and rock categories, and best song for "Every Breath You Take."

Weather

In like a lion — Cold and mostly sunny today with brisk winds; high temperatures of 30 to 35. Frigid tonight with lows of 18 to 23, with a wind chill factor of minus 20. This weekend should be mostly sunny, with highs in the mid 40s. Monday: mostly sunny with highs in the mid 50s. Tuesday: high-placed American officials said they believe Iraqi fighter planes attempted Wednesday to sink an Iranian tanker in the vicinity of Iran's major oil port on Kharg Island. While Iran denied the attack took place, American AWACS planes spotted "a handful" of aircraft flying from Iraq to positions near Kharg, according to the officials.


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Robert E. Malchman

Letter from the editor

The Tech received the following

Truth is now revealed

A long-time acquaintance and sometime friend from Harvard, Standish L. Plebney (‘87) spotted me the other afternoon as I was

taking a shortcut through the yard. (Standish L. Plebney isn’t quite his real name, but he writes columns for a rival newspaper, and doesn’t want to be made a fool of in print unless it’s his own.)

"Hey, Mike — I’ve been mean- ing to congratulate you. I’ve been reading your columns for a couple of weeks now, and I think they’re excellent."

"What, you are? Full-page pe- spective columns?"

"No, you turkey, I’m talking about those Simon N. Garfinkel columns. What a way to make sure everyone reads the opinion page! I’ve been reading them all a per- sonal column, that’s what you need in this era of International Review turning out not to be a student..."

"That’s Garfinkel, Simon L. Garfinkel. He really exists, Pleb- ney." "Oh, I don’t doubt that there’s some real humor running around MIT telling people he’s this Garfinkel guy. You folks would lose too much credibility by hang- ing these columns at Fisher’s or wherever, if you couldn’t pro- duce a suitably ominous sup- porter. How much do you have to pay the guy?"

"Pay him?"

"C’mon, I know how you speak, the news manager at The Tech. I’m sure you could produce a few dollars for someone to take all the tarts out and barbs, particularly if you’re increasing the readership. What’s in it? Your comic strip was getting taken for great fun and ridicule. "Garfinkel" was running out of virtue, so you figured you’d knock it up a new draw..."

"Okay, Plebney. I’ll be straight with you since you’re going to come out sooner or later anyway. It’s not what I thought it was. I was afraid it was Malchman’s. He’s such an underpaid scribe, you know, he might put a price on it."

"So it was The Tech as an organiza- tion that’s crying me. And the newspaper’s been crying Garfinkel as well?"

"Yes, and the MIT student newspaper, with Nanney and others that the headline was too pithy. It also happens to be a mordant sense of humor. I believe the only way to deal with terror is to laugh at it, because it could happen to me or to one of my close friends. Black humor is an acknowledgement of the possibility of a series of grim jokes. If everyone shares this view — as the above letter and the many phone calls The Tech has received indicate the headline I wrote was not intended to offend, but was a side of a serious problem." - People will not learn to live together in harmony and mutual respect if their leaders demon- strate callousness. I

Ethnic slurs show lack of judgment

Recent remarks by the Res. Jess L. Jackson and MIT Pro- fessor of Literature Louis Kampf show a serious lack of judg- ment on the parts of both individuals. Jackson has admitted to calling Jews "Hymies," and Kampf confirmed referring to blacks as "shvartzes." This situation, however, provides no incentive for such discourse. The U.A. president and the president of the Undergraduate Association, David M. Libby, formed the MIT Zionist Alliance. People in public positions must show cal involvement. They should be a breeding ground for new ideas. Libby and Scheldler will be elected to office without a true mandate from the student body. They will head a new General Assembly which in turn would draw more of the student body into politi- cal involvement. They should be a breeding ground for new ideas.

Robert E. Malchman

The Tech
I U.S. military intervention in the movement to speak out against the war in Vietnam and other activist groups from around New England met approximately 86 peace, disarmament, and other activist groups. The purpose was to help those who had never sponsored an event which has included official party to the region's conflicts. Individual from both zionist and non-zionist Jewish organizations participated as work- shop leaders.

Groups like the MIT Zionist Alliance have for too long tried to discredit events like this weekend's conference by recourse to charges of one-sidedness, bias, etcetera. If levied at organizers of non-Mideast events, this pressure would be considered absurd and falsely rejected. Does the MIT Zionist Alliance pretend to respect this specious principle of "balance" in their own work? They have never sponsored an event which has included official representatives of the Palestinian people or other Arab states.

Finally, since The Tech did not bother to explain the purpose behind the conference, we would like to briefly do so now. Approximately 86 peace, disarmament and other activist groups from around New England met to begin building a broadly based new stage in the work of the peace movement. Those interested in the Campaign should contact: the MIT Committee on the Middle East for more information.

Robert Vials, Maggie Browning Warren O'Neill

Clarifies story on meeting protest

To the Editor:

We would appreciate the opportunity to correct some gestual- itation misinformation published in your February 8 edition. The MIT Committee on the Middle East sponsored "Jewish" two-day conference entitled "The United States and the Middle East: A Working Conference on Preventing World War III." Somehow your reporter, Jim Smero, neglected to mention that on any given week MIT hosts conferences and other educational activities which are not open to the public. The plenary speakers included both a Palestinian, Munir Fahbeh, and an Israeli, Ur Shlonsky. Neither of them represented "official" views. We did not issue invitations to speakers of any state or other official party to the region's conflicts. Individual from both zionist and non-zionist Jewish organizations participated as workshop leaders.

"The "protest" consisted of 3 (out 15) students who set up a literature table on Sunday morning. We announced to the participants of the Sunday session that they might wish to avail themselves of this literature, and made clear that the Zionist Alliance had not been officially invited.

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Robert Vials, Maggie Browning Warren O'Neill

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Column/Joseph J. Romm

Relieve your biological impulses in Course VII

Such is a Sisyphean task. Today we have a painful single

hypnosis operation — I am skipping Course VI and saving it for

last. Speaking of something medical, what a dazzlingly obvious

feature in my discussion of Courses VII and XV, Biology and

Nutrition and Food Science, respectively.

As Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Man is a creature who

lives not upon bread alone, but principally by catchwords." This

is especially true of modern biol-

gists, the world of such catchy

words as "oncogene," "endo-

doxyribosenucleases" and "sex." "N" was a classic Course VII

major — a pre-med. Unfortu-

nately he wanted to be a doctor

for an unusual reason; he wanted to help sick people. This totally

destroyed his chances for doing

well in medical school interviews.

Now he drives a taxi.

"O" was a biology major from southern Florida who was so en-

lightened he was not even a pre-med.

Mr. O wanted nothing more out of life than to use genetic engi-

neering to destroy the world. He was hoping to create a biologi-

cally weak monster-microbe in a go-

verment-sponsored lab, secretly

strengthen it, and then let it

loose. Now he is a graduate stu-

dent at Harvard University.

Mr. O is the source of this ar-

cicle's Least Insignificant Bit of

Education (LIBLE). Here is the

LIBLE of Mr. O in Biology. Re-

turning from class one day, he said that the professor was asked

"Is it possible to get VD from a cult seat?" and the professor re-

plied "Only if you make love to the toilet."

(Please turn to page 7)
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define MIT's mission
(continued from page 4)
Tts, as published in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science's internship handbook: "Lincoln Laboratory was established by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1951 to conduct research and development in advanced electronic systems for the Department of Defense." The organizational chart of MIT, as drawn by the Office of the Vice President, reveals that Lincoln Laboratory is under the direct and sole control of the Office of the President. In other words, Gray is responsible for maintaining a defense-oriented laboratory that has an extremely large operating budget coming directly from the United States government. It is no wonder that he prefers not to come out openly against the Solomon Amendment.
I do not want to consider the morality of an educational institution having such close ties with the Department of Defense. Instead, I want to call on President Gray to step being hypocritical in two respects.
First, he should either take action to involve MIT in the fight against the Solomon Amendment, as per his stated feelings on the issue, or else admit to the MIT community that he is placing political objectives above student prerogatives.
Second, if he admits he is acting on political objectives that are not oriented around students, he should admit that the primary purpose of MIT is not undergraduate education. Were undergraduate education the primary mission of the institute, he would be doing his best to protect the quality of that education from being interfered with by bad, unconstitutional laws.
As it stands, we have an unusual situation at MIT. If you ask President Gray how to spell undergraduate education, his answer will be effectively, "research." That, I think, does not surprise the students.

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(Continued from page 4)

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Track barely falls to Brandeis men

By Christopher Y. Kim
Lewiston, Maine — The men's track team set a school record in a 2,000-meter relay on Friday afternoon, but did not have enough speed to catch the Brandeis Judges at the New England Division III Championships held at Bates College.

Brandeis and Bates teams both had previously predicted the championship would come down to the final event, but had hoped the Engineers' chances, the disqualification of second-place Colby College gave MIT third place and two more points.

The Engineers found themselves trailing by 10 points going into the 1600-meter relay, and their only hope of catching the Judges rested on a first-place finish in this relay, since Brandeis was not competing.

The Engineers' team of Dan Liu '86, DeRubeis, Taylor and Richards was the favorite. Richards, though none from a spike wound he received in the 500-meter dash, was able to fend off the anchor leg of the Wesleyan University team from the inside lane, giving MIT a first-place finish in 3:26.46.

MIT's Andrew Peddie '86, Handrahan, Heisterman and Smith needed an exceptional performance to crack Brandeis' favored relay squad. No leader emerged in the second two legs, as four teams including Brandeis and the Judges were neck and neck at the lead. Holterman, running the third leg, had an incredible 800-meter time and gave MIT a 300-meter lead for anchor Ron Smith.

Smith's blazing 400 meters extended the Engineers' lead over the Judges to 20 meters with just two laps to go. Brandeis anchor Kevin Curtis, who had won the 100-meter run in 10.33 seconds, held him off with a time of 1:06.25. The anchor leg of the MIT relay, however, sliced a second off the previous record set at Bates.

The running events, the Engineers' strength this season, put the Engineers in the lead. Holterman, running the third leg, had an incredible 800-meter time and gave MIT a 300-meter lead for anchor Ron Smith.

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