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Harvard Raises Ante With Increased Aid

By Zareena Hussain
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In the latest round of financial aid wars that have recently consumed many of America's elite colleges as they compete for top students, Harvard University officials raised the stakes last week by announcing that Harvard will again increase its financial aid program, this time by 20 percent.

The increase gives students who qualify for financial aid from Harvard an additional $2,000 break on tuition. Harvard students will also be able to use the full part of any outside scholarships they receive toward decreasing their self-help requirement. Self-help is the amount a student is expected to contribute through work, loans or savings toward tuition, exclusive of parent contribution.

Currently, only 50 percent of outside scholarships go toward decreasing self-help for MIT students, with the other half offsetting grants from the Institute.

"In principle Harvard did this week what we did last March. For needy students, those receiving institutional financial aid, Harvard reduced self-help and replaced that amount with institutional grants," said Director of Student Financial Aid Stanley G. Hudson.

The recent decision at Harvard comes in light of the changing landscape of how student financial aid decisions are being made — where top schools find themselves competing with state and other private schools who use lower tuitions and merit-based financial aid to attract top students.

The California Institute of Technology opened the floodgate by deciding to offer full scholarships to its top twenty students and other financial aid, Page 11

Mandela Honored at Harvard Convocation

By Jennifer Chung
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"I know that through this award you are not so much recognizing any individual achievement, but are rather paying tribute to the struggles and achievements of the South African people as a whole," Mandela said in his address. "We are not unaware of our unyielding efforts and the great compliment you pay us by conferring this degree at a specially convened convention."

Mandela's visit this fall coincides with the creation of a fellowship for South African scholars on South African scholars at Harvard as part of Harvard's W.E.B. Du Bois Institute for Afro-American Research. Scholars in the program will be called the Nelson Mandela fellows.

In his speech, Mandela called for

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Tripp Facing Perjury Charges

By Paul Watson

LOS ANGELES TIMES

"I can't exclude the possibility of a sexual relationship with Lewinsky," said Tripp. "I wonder if her husband, who asked me to look into whether Lewinsky's sexual stories for Time were true, and we've agreed to talk about that in private." Tripp said she had heard from a source that Lewinsky was interested in the case and that she wanted to be involved. Tripp said she had met with Lewinsky before the grand jury and in a deposition. The organization disqualifies candidates who step out of line in January in expanding Starr's long- running investigation of Clinton in a way that bolsters the U.S. and British hard-line position on Iraq and unnerves those who had supported the Bonn meeting that brought an end to the three-year war, and another 1 million Bosnian refugees were allowed to return. The appendix to the Starr report says they were recovered between Sept. 12-13 national elections, which were contested by 58 parties, and the three main ethnic groups would turn against hard-liners. The two thick volumes of evidence released by the House Judiciary Committee have already led to a hard-line in this month's elections. The European test results, which were contested by 58 parties, are now under investigation. The French scientists who spent two months of exposure to nerve agent. The two thick volumes of evidence released by the House Judiciary Committee have already led to a hard-line in this month's elections.
Over the course of the year, many top educational institutions, including Harvard, Stanford, Princeton, and Yale Universities, have restructured their financial aid systems. MIT has increased need-based financial aid and payment in an attempt to make higher education more affordable and also to gain an advantage over its rivals.

Most recently, Harvard announced last month a 20 percent increase in undergraduate financial aid, for all students receiving financial aid, regardless of their financial backgrounds. In addition, and perhaps more significantly, Harvard is also now allowing its students to use their financial aid from outside sources rather than requiring that students use their scholarships to offset whatever financial aid packages they receive. MIT's financial aid package is around $13 billion endowment, the largest in the world. However, to remain competitive and especially in light of the recent changes other universities have followed suit, it is necessary to consider methods to alleviate the financial burdens on its students.

The Institute did adopt some changes in the spring. It cut Kruger's personal responsibility for his actions, with great distress that I see the current administration is following the practice of MIT's financial system in a knee-jerk effort to respond to an unfortunate incident at an house. The long-term damage this will cause to the MIT system in a knee-jerk effort to respond to an unfortunate incident at an house. It also requires that students be expected to pay through work, loans, or savings, by $1000, and included scholarship grants by 14 percent.

However, these changes are not enough. The changes still do not make MIT's financial aid packages competitive with those of the many peer institutions that have vastly restructured their financial aid systems. MIT has not yet made the contribution of home equity to financial aid calculations and Stanford has removed outside scholarships from financial aid considerations.

As Harvard and Stanford have done, MIT should at least allow students to keep their own scholarships, rather than using them toward MIT's financial aid. It is not too late for MIT to take away a bulk of those scholarships in calculating financial aid? Students can just avoid getting any scholarships and then receive a better financial aid package. Outside scholarships, which students get out and own on their own, should stay with the students and should remain independent of all financial aid considerations.

A step such as this would go a long way toward improving the financial aid situation at MIT. MIT probably does not have the resources to grant a $2000 windfall to every student, but it is clear that the task force spent any deliberating on freshman housing, and I would like to address some of these points:

**Letters To The Editor**

**The Task Force and Freshman Housing**

I am writing in response to the thoughtful and knowledgeable column by Dan McGuire in the September 12 issue of The Tech regarding the Housing Task Force and my repeated remarks that the decision was made in relative haste and without the communal engagement that is the hallmark of MIT. McGuire correctly notes 'that housing is a complex and sensitive issue, and not one area of the task force added freshmen on campus to its recommendations at the end of the process only. More became apparent that the decision was coming, in some form, inevitably. Why is this so important to me? Do I not regret signing the recommendation, even though I am ashamed that it was necessary. However, I feel that the task force spent any deliberating on freshman housing, and I would like to address some of these points:

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solid recommendations task force report gives

Naveen Sunkavalli

billed as the most comprehensive review of Institute life and academics since the Lewis commission evaluated MIT in 1949, the task force recommendations will have a far-reaching impact onMIT's campus. It's reasonable to expect that the center of campus should be the library system, and that students should do most of their studying in a place where study is encouraged, rather than in front of the television or on the bed. Centering changes in information technology will be a small step towards a graduate degree as a step towards a graduate degree rather than a collection of advice. One in six graduates, and for those in the moderate-to-conservative term with a symbolic opposition, will affect the "middle Democrats," office and complete his fate, will probably be forced either to forsake the House, or risk going down with Clinton's district in the South and Midwest. The moderate, criticism of the President than California's California's Maxine Waters and him from office. Some of those votes were, and putting the resources in the libraries around the library system may just be the place where study is encouraged, rather than in front of the television or on the bed. I'd like to believe that most students will go where the resources are, and that students should do most of their study at a place where study is encouraged, rather than in front of the television or on the bed.

Michael J. Ring

Two months ago, the Democrats were all smiles on Capitol Hill. Bowed by a popular president and unifying the party with the theme of such legislation as the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill and the anti-terrorism legislation, the Democrats were winning the war of words. While they still faced an uphill battle to incumbents, the Democratic party was in a strong position to hold the Senate. But the Clinton impeachment, the so-called "Fishyman" affair, the sexual scandal, the national confusion stems from the actions of the Lewinsky matter is not only the biggest presidential scandal to hit the nation back in January, I read the most national issues, but, considering that the magnitude of the allegations includes perjury, obstruction of justice, sexual assault and removal from office, I'd like to think that the public should take a wee bit of interest in what the evidence suggests. I was enjoying my bowl of cereal while flipping through the Starr report on Saturday morning. I muttered how disgusting the stuff was, and that students should do most of their study at a place where study is encouraged, rather than in front of the television or on the bed.
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CP’s Report Shows Crime Down Again

By Jessica Bowles-Martinez

“Crime statistics are as roller coaster—the ups and downs are unpredictable,” said Chief of Campus Police Anne P. Glavin as she discussed the mid-year crime report.

Overall there has been a decrease in criminal activity on campus and an increase in the use of SafeRide. Glavin attributed the decrease to an overall decrease in crime within the Boston and Cambridge areas more than to any changes taking place at the institute.

The main crimes on campus include theft of computers, pocketbooks and wallets left in easily accessible locations that make them a “crime of opportunity,” Glavin said.

Use of SafeRide increases

The use of the Boisson SafeRide increased dramatically this year, with 52,333 persons using the shuttle during the first six months of 1998 compared to 46,660 a year ago. Cambridge SafeRide use declined slightly to 77,959 from 82,364 a year ago.

The service has been plagued by complaints that it is crowded and that its stops cover too limited a region. The problem associated with adding stops, Glavin said, is that doing so would increase waiting time and decrease the number of riderspeople who would otherwise use SafeRide.

To combat this common problem dorm security has been increased through the use of ID cards to secure dorm entries, Glavin said. At the mid-point of this year there have been 287 larcenies on campus, compared to 361 last year at the same time.

There continues to be a problem with dorm residents opening dorm entries for unauthorized individuals who may have criminal intent, Glavin said.

The theft of bicycles has been a consistent problem, though not exclusive to MIT, and has maintained a constant rate over the past two years ago to only this year. Glavin attributed this drop in auto thefts to the installation of phones and strategically placed lighting.

The placement of these crime stopping devices is reviewed annually with regard to phones and continually for lighting, Glavin said. Suggestions from the community are often important in deciding where to place new lights and phones, she added.

“Obviously we are happy with the statistics being low,” said Glavin, who is unsure if the trend will continue.

Crime Rates On Campus

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By Jessica Bowles-Martinez

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Jessica Bowles-Martinez
Professor Emeritus of Chemistry George H. Büchi died Aug. 28 while hiking in Switzerland. He was 77.

Büchi joined MIT in 1951 as an assistant professor. Earlier, he served as a Firestone Postdoctoral fellow at the University of Chicago.

At the Institute, Büchi was instrumental in advancing the field of organic chemistry during the 1950s. His work on the effects of light on carbon-based compounds helped develop the field of organic photochemistry.

Additionally, he determined the structure of over 50 natural products and the synthesis of more than 75 complex natural products. Additionally, his creative and elegant syntheses, described in over 200 scientific papers, were generally very efficient in producing compounds in just a few steps.

Together with Professor Gerald W. Wogan, Büchi worked to isolate and determine the structure of aflatoxins, carcinogenic metabolites initially found in spoiled peanuts. Later, he worked with Wogan and Professor John M. Essigmann to determine the mechanism responsible for the carcinogenic nature of the endotoxins.

Born in Baden, Switzerland, Büchi received a doctorate in organic chemistry from Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule in Zurich in 1947.

At MIT, he was quickly promoted to associate professor in 1956 and to full professor in 1958. In 1971, he was named the Camille and Henry Dreyfus professor of chemistry, which he held until his 1991 retirement.

In 1965, Büchi was elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He was a consultant for Hoffman-La Roche Inc. and for Fisons plc. Büchi held more than 30 U.S. patents with the consulting companies and on his own.

In 1991, Büchi was chosen for the James R. Killian Jr. Award and Lecture. He was cited for "his contributions in research and education have added to the quality of life globally, and his colleagues and students have derived direct benefit from his wisdom, dedication to excellence, and friendship."

Büchi is survived by his wife, Anne Barkman, a brother, Heinrich, and three nephews. Ceremonies were private.

Donations in Büchi's memory may be sent to the George H. Büchi Lectureship Fund in care of the Department of Chemistry, Room 18-390.

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In the past year, Princeton, Stanford and Yale also made changes to their financial aid programs.

Princeton replaced student loans with scholarships aid to families whose income totals less than $40,000 and removed home equity from financial aid calculations. Princeton also announced the lowest percentage increase in tuition, 3.7 percent, in thirty years.

Yale increased the allowance of protected assets considered for financial aid, replacing that value with 2.9 percent this year, its lowest percentage increase in thirty years.

Stanford announced it will no longer count the full value of the family home in considering financial aid, and that value with one equal to three times a family's income. The university will also no longer consider outside scholarships in determining self-help levels.

MIT also made changes by decreasing the amount of self-help by $1,000 this year. Tuition increased this year by 4.1 percent; the overall 3.9 percent increase in the overall nine bill was the lowest since 1970.

In light of this cumulation of changes, MIT has been reviewing its own financial aid policies since early this summer, Hudson said.

Working group examines aid

In November, a working group examining MIT's financial aid structure headed by Hudson, and Harold Abelson Phd '73, chair of the Committee on Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid, will release its findings to the Academic Council about possible changes in allocating financial aid.

"We have been looking at issues surrounding actual costs as well as perceptions of price and financial aid among applicants for admission," Hudson said.

While no formal recommendations will be made until November, the working group, called the Aid Strategy Group, is seriously considering recommending allowing the full amount of outside scholarship to go towards reducing the student contribution as opposed to offsetting some portion of Institute grants, said Abelson, also a professor of electrical engineering and computer science.

According to current budget projections, this would cost the Institute $150,000. In addition, MIT may completely rework its method of distributing financial aid.

"The College Board is about to come out with a new formula" for determining need beginning in 2001, Abelson said.

"One of the things we are thinking of is switching to that sooner," Abelson said.

These new formulas will hopefully account for other factors such as family savings. "How much do you shaft families because they saved," Abelson said.

However, one change that will most likely not occur is a switch to merit aid, Abelson said. "I think it is deep in the MIT culture not to do that," Abelson said.

In the course of examining the effect of financial aid allocations on overall yield, the working group also made several findings.

"It's on the average a little more expensive to go to MIT than other Ivy League schools," Abelson said.

For instance, the average parental contribution at MIT was $900 higher than peer institutions, Abelson said.

In addition, MIT's self-help level is higher that that of other schools. Affect on yield questioned

"We were a little worried last year," Abelson said. However, "there were no signs at all that yield was hurt. The class by all measures was phenomenal," Hudson said.

However, that result is tempered by the timing of the announcements.

"The recent aid changes at Princeton, Stanford and Yale did not have a major impact on decision patterns," Hudson said. "The changes at those schools, however, were announced fairly late in the admissions process last year, so we will continue to watch these trends carefully," Hudson said.

"It's not that we're not nervous about next year," Abelson said.
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by Jennifer DiMase

by Scott Adams
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6:30 p.m. — The Poetics of Brickwork. Architecture Lecture by Edward Allen, Yale University. Room 10-250. Sponsor: LSC.

Thursday's Events
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. — Michael Moschen. Juggling artist extraordinaire. Murphy Theatre. Room 2-250. Host: LSC.

Friday's Events
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Digital Cities: Urban Environments and Interactive Technologies. Commentary from urban planners and other scholars as well as hypermedia demos that recreate urban environments. Bldg. E15, Bartos Theater.
7:00 p.m. — Lost In Space. 'Danger, Will Robinson!' The Robinson family is adrift in deep space after the devious Dr. Smith (Gary Oldman) sabotages their mission to save Earth. 2 hours 7 minutes. Admission $2.50. Room 26-100. Sponsor: LSC.
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Sept. 3: Bldg. 26, junk e-mail received; Bldg. 38, laptop stolen, $1,500; Bldg. 4, duplicator unit for printer stolen, $400; Bldg. N10, bike locked to itself with a "U" lock stolen, $35; New House, report of underage student in possession of alcohol, citation for category one alcohol violation issued; East Campus, fire hazard, students with home-made blowtorch in courtyard, report of disorderly person, Alpha Chi Omega, noise complaint.

Sept. 4: Bldg. 14, suspicious activity; N10 lot, minor motor vehicle accident; Rear of Bldg. 41, suspicious person spotted and issued a trespass warning; Bldg. 48, laptop stolen; Student Center, suspicious person spotted and issued a trespass warning; Baker House, water flow alarm.

Sept. 5: Bldg. 15, vending machine broken into; Student Center, suspicious activity; MacIntyre, hit and run damage to a vehicle; Zeta Psi, notify student to call home; Student Center Athena Cluster, wallet stolen, $35.

Sept. 6: Student Center, suspicious activity; Lambda Chi Alpha, anonymous call of party problem; Delta Psi, wallet stolen, $20; Benley, domestic situations.

Sept. 7: Ashdown House, unknown person activated a pull station, false alarm; Amherst St., four students stopped for illegal possession of chairs; Phi Beta Epsilon, noise complaint; Bldg. NW12, Bilal Bhutta of 764 Main St., Cambridge, arrested for trespassing; Baker House, bike stolen, tire and lock left behind, $25; duPont gym, unauthorized persons using gym, same left without incident; Baker House, loud music complaint.

Sept. 8: Student Center, water pipe broken; Walker Memorial, bike secured with cable stolen, $40; Alpha Phi, bike stolen, $399; Next House, malicious damage to plate glass window; Hampshire Street, assay Cambridge Police, wallet snatched from victim’s hand, $5; Burton, bike pedals stolen, $20; New House, entertainment center stolen, $100; Bldg. B15, party problem where alcohol was being served; Random Hall, noise complaint; East Campus, noise complaint.

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GSC Meeting Minutes

At its Sept. 9 meeting, the Graduate Student Council discussed its representation. Representatives, which come from all departments, are allowed to vote at the GSC meeting. Representatives from last year need to reapply this year. Applications are available from the GSC office in Room 50-220 and on the web. An orientation for new representatives will be conducted in mid-October.

The GSC will vote in October on plans to amend its funding guidelines to expand funding for athletic groups and to fund off-campus events.

The GSC is publicizing its events in The Tech, on TechCalendar, and via the gsc-annc@mit.edu e-mail list.

The activities committee of the GSC is working on new monthly social events, to potentially include a trip to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and a Celtics game.

The housing and community affairs committee is working with ACUS representatives to reorganize the peak period times for on-campus calls. Currently peak times are 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.; the committee is hoping to set the time at 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Additionally, the group is hoping to work with ACUS to offer a flat-rate 10 cents/minute plan for a monthly fee of $4.95.

The academics, research and careers committee is working to develop professional development seminars for graduate students.

The GSC's career fair will be held on Nov. 13. The deadline for the resume book is Sept. 25.

The Muddy Charles Pub is considering offering lunch for graduate students.

The next GSC general council meeting will be held on Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the GSC office.

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Tuesday, September 22
Field Hockey vs. Bowdoin College, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 23
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Thursday, September 24
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