Amid the tumult of MIT's Fifth Biennial Tuition Riot, the cry "$2500 is too damn much" officially hailed the Institute's recently announced tuition increase Tuesday night.

Beginning their protest near midnight by the Great Sail, the demonstrators, numbering at one time perhaps six hundred strong, paraded around the campus and through West Campus dormitories and finished with a visit to the President's House.

The gathering under the Great Sail was highlighted by a few emotion-charged computer card burnings, but in only fifteen minutes the demonstrators ran through the main buildings to Massachusetts Avenue, where several hundred crossed the street.

While the Riot was crossing people who were still in their Mass. Ave., some of the demonstrators explained the affair to surprised motorists: "We're having dent Johnson's House, where he greeted the demonstrators from McCormick Hall, Baker House few minutes, someone in the and Burton House in an attempt crowd asked "Can we go now?" gather support and then pas- and the Riot dispersed shortly sing all three domes on Memorial thereafter.

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