Tuition is going up for sure: why?

There is a possible tactic that could drive down both the total need and the equity level, but it is one which Fin Aid officials here view with disdain. "Some schools," according to Financial Aid director Jack Frailey, "make need a part of their admissions process. They admit only a certain amount of need, and then offer admission to other qualified but less needy students."

Other possibilities

There are other possibilities for keeping tuition down. Other funds could be diverted into the same income column. A large percentage of endowment income, for example, or a set amount of gift income. It has been documented that the percentage of total costs supported by tuition could be decreased, or the indirect costs of research contracts could be raised. Unfortunately, each of these solutions has either factual or philosophical problems involved in their implementation.

So, as long as salaries, both physical plant and faculty, continue to make up a majority of the MIT budget, and as long as these wages are kept comparable with pay in the outside world, we can expect to see rising tuition every year that inflation increases.

In 1952, increase announcements still included word of "new scholarship money".

In 1972, Honeywell ranked 18th among Pentagon contractors, and had done $3.2 billion of military work since 1966. At least $73 million of that has been for anti-personnel weaponry.

Honeywell offers advancement benefits and a chance to use technological skills. But do you want to work for a corporation that has produced the guava bomb, the pineapple bomb, the Rockeye II and has done R&D work on numerous other weapons systems which have torn the life out of Indochinese people like the woman in this picture? And despite the cease-fires in Indochina, this sanction engineering continues.

Honeywell Inc.—major producer of anti-personnel weapons—plans to recruit at M.I.T. on Monday and Tuesday, March 5 & 6.

Honeywell likes to call itself "The Other Computer Company." They make computer and photographic equipment, security systems, and building controls systems.

Honeywell also makes bombs.