Tuition meeting held, few attend

By Paul Schnidler

Chancellor Paul E. Gray’s high-impact tuition announcement was attended by 12 administrators, 11 students, as well as several administrators, according to [disappearance at the small number of students].

One student, neither one who was quoted as saying he should own it 300, or she one who went both Thiel and the Tech, or she who is the wrong age of year, Gray indicated especially on the way out that he might not report it next year.

Since two of the three guests were from the Costar’s Office, E19-335, no later than now.

The relationship of tuition versus teaching costs has dropped by 9% since 1963. Although the assignment of costs to teaching is a complicated process (the Division of Sponsored Research is all charged to research, while the Dean for Student Aid is an educational cost), with many gray areas, such as physical plant and split between faculty research and faculty teaching costs. Gray would not defend the current split as absolutely right, or even very correct.

"There are philosophical as well as procedural problems," he noted, "but the current system is the best we have."

Costs, according to that system, have grown at a compound rate of 7.24%, while tuition has grown at only a 5.49% rate. Since costs are about $11300 during the current year, Gray said it might be fair to conclude that every MIT student "starts out with a full tuition scholarship."

The chancellor then compared MIT tuition with that of other institutions with which it they spent on their last year in school.

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Lewis Mumford

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