By Paul Schindler

The MIT faculty, in their second meeting of the academic year, spent their Tuesday afternoon listening to Chancellor Paul F. Gray and President of Nuclear Engineering Elihu Geppert's report.

According to the president, the Institute does not add any new programs, the operating gap will still grow.

"The reasons seem quite fundamental," he said, "Salaries and wages, half our budget, grow at a rate which exceeds by a significant margin the rate of growth, which was for tuition for the last years, 5 percent, even though this year's increase is 8 percent. As a result of extra-ordinary inflation, the pressure on research costs, "

Gray also mentioned that the institute must "endeavor to hold the rate of growth at a rate that does not affect the level of gift and grant income. The limits on tuition growth, according to Gray, are set by MIT's competition with other schools for students, the pressure to rising tuition places on financial aid and student parents, and the desire for indirect costs."

The proposal was allowed to speak at faculty meetings. The proposal was adopted.

The vote was for the proposal to be sent to the faculty Committee on Education Policy to be discussed at faculty meetings. The proposal was adopted.

Gray gave his fifth budget presentation in the last two years to the faculty, and one person was asleep.

"Samp denies 5 of 22: at registration session"

By Ken Davis

Five more MIT undergraduates were denied registration by Cambridge Election Commissioner Edward J. Samp, according to a student source. The student source added that they were undergraduates.

"Samp denied registration during the session in the Student Center East lounge on Monday Oct. 11. The ten were registered by Assistant Registrar Roy G. Shapton.

Three denied registration at right to appeal the decision before the entire Election Committee. All were not allowed to register on Monday, and they would appeal.

Among those who were not permitted to register was Sally Berger '76. She said that, among other things, Samp asked her to show proof that she would make Cambridge her permanent home. Samp also asked her if she owned any property in Cambridge.

Arthur Nelson '77, also cited registration, said that he was unable to prove to registration officials that he was a resident of Cambridge. Nelson '77 was also cited for registration officials that he was a resident of Cambridge.

Voting Registration found it unusual that most of the undergraduates registered both at MIT and Harvard were seniors, who apparently would have a shorter residence experience than freshmen. Samp explained this by saying that those who have been able to show that they had a job lined up for after graduation, they had a residence other than in a dormitory.

Sullivan explained that all who were denied registration were appealed to the appeal decision. Their chances may be helped in the courts. The Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union is representing a court case in Middlesex County Superior Court of three students who unsuccessfully tried to register in 1972. The MCLU is seeking a definitive ruling from the court on whether or not a resident from out of a dormitory can reside in a dormitory.

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