### Tuition will go up: $3550 likely 76 amt.

By Jules Mollere

A six percent increase may raise tuition by $200 during 75-76, to a total of $3,550 per year.

Any increase in MIT's tuition for the 1975-76 academic year, according to Chancellor Paul Gray, "will increase the annual rate about one percent, or $200 more than the tuition increase scheduled for 74-75, which was $67,000 budget for the 1974-75 academic year last Sunday evening.

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FIVE CENTS

Finboard 74-5 budget set

By Paul Schindler

The Finance Board (Finboerd 74-5) of the Undergraduate Association, has allocated $67,000 budget for the 1974-75 school year, which Van Woerkom, Vice-President for Financial Operations, this $250 increase was announced "before the full impact of the energy crisis was known to be so severe."

"In the 1973-74 budget we estimated our energy costs at $3.7 million and we've spent over $4.5 million on energy already this year. In fact if we hadn't had any conservation measure, we would have lost another $800,000."

Cowan explained that he expected the institution's budget to be up to $5.1 million by 1975 and that he "can't see how this can fail to have an impact on housing and tuition rates." The admissions office for 1974-75 will be 10 percent higher than 1973-74.

Admissions

When asked how such a $200 increase might affect a student's decision to come to the Institute or not, Director of Admissions Peter Richardson, replied that he "did not think such a small increase would matter in and of itself."

Jack Frasley, Director of Student Financial Aid, agreed that the effect on students receiving aid would be cushioned, "We've adopted a very clear position. We will meet the increased needs of our students. An increase is going to make that harder to do but we'll try to help those who will be hurt are those who don't ask for help."

"We had twice as many applications for funding this year as we did last year," Finboard Chairman Jack Van Woerkom '75 told The Tech, "but we only received the same amount of money as last year."

Van Woerkom said that the budget process was nearly held up several days in order to resolve disputes about how much money was to be held in reserve, "The budget had to do a lot of budget cutting to have $3,000 left over. It is going to make things really tight this year," he added.

"Our most serious problem," Van Woerkom said, "is the fact that we have no input to the Dean for Student Affairs budget decisions."

### Statistics describe '78 class

By Stephen Blatt

Next year's Freshman class of 1000 will be 20 percent female. According to Peter Richardson, Director of Admissions, as of Wednesday afternoon MIT admitted to the class of 78 a record number of 975 American Indians and 40 foreign students (not including Canadians) from 36 countries. The class size of 1000 was set in February by the Academic Council (see The Tech, Feb. 5, 1974). The Academic Council based its decision on academic and financial reasons, and on an increase in applications. The expected increase in female enrollment led to one of the remaining all-male dorms, Baker House, winning approval of its campaign for women, "They have given clear evidence of their great humanity and sense of values." Richardson "would like to see more women" admitted in future years, but added, "how do you achieve it? By getting more quality applications." Three will have to be "big changes in the way society perceives the role of women."

"I explained that "what I want is that any woman who wants an MIT education can apply, confident that she'll be treated the same as any other applicant."

However, blacks posed "a more difficult problem," according to Richardson. "The situation for women can change fairly rapidly — they get the same education as their brothers." However, said Richardson, for blacks, "a whole community has to learn the ways of science and technology. That number with the necessary background today is very small."

Compton, Stewart given at Awards Convocation

By Jules Mollere

"Three dragons and 13 griffins killed in bizarre auto accident on route 93. — UPI"

Seniors Sandra G. Yulke, Samuel Denard and Janet Stoltz were this year's recipients of the Kate Taylor Compton Prizes (this year's recipient high standards of achievement and good citizenship within the MIT community).

Mrs. Kate Taylor Compton presented the awards to the three recipients at yesterday's Award Convocation and praised them for "reinforcing our search for a better way of life... They have given clear evidence of their great humanity and sense of values." Mrs. Compton herself received a facsimile of the Compton Award from Chancellor Paul Gray. "For the last 20 years that Mrs. Compton has been present at these award ceremonies... she has spoken freely and persuasively for tolerance, brotherhood, and the rights of each person to be different."

"It is with mingled gratitude that I think of my coming to MIT," Mrs. Compton replied. "At no other campus that I have ever been on have I felt such a thrusting into the future, a dealing with reality... I congratulate and thank all of you."

The William L. Stewart, Jr. Awards were given to thirteen students for "outstanding contributions to extracurricular life at MIT." The recipients were Okon M. Amana; G (for his work with the African Student Association), David Bemelman '74 (for his contributions to Burton House), Eric L. Bogatin '76 (help to physics undergraduates), Dai Heine '75 (Director of Student Assistance), Michael Kozlowski '73 (Tech Community Association), James Moody '75 (for his work in Baker House), Robert Henley (MIT Open House), Paul Panagro '74 (Dramatop) and Theodore Shafro '74 ("for educational studies in Math."). Joint awards were shared by other people; Patricia Carabasa '75 and Robert Ives '75 for this year's Residence/ Orientation week and Robert Hunter G and Steven Taylor for organizing the ShA Na Na concert.

The winners of the Compton Awards, standing behind Mrs. Compton, are Sam Denard, Sandy Yulke, and Janet Stoltz.

Photo by Dave Greene