MIT sets tuition at $3700

By Storm Kaufman

Tuition for the next academic year was announced last week as $3700, an increase of $500 over that of the 1974-75 school year. The seventh increase in the seven years the hike is the second largest ever in percentage—the largest being the $550 increase to $2500 for the 1970-71 year.

Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 cited inflationary pressures as the chief cause of the increase. The 15 per cent increase is slightly less than the full inflationary rate, and MIT's tuition has remained at, or slightly decreased, its inflationary rate, and MIT's tuition has remained at, or slightly decreased, its inflationary rate, and MIT's tuition has remained at, or slightly decreased, its inflationary rate, and MIT's tuition has remained at, or slightly decreased, its inflationary rate, and MIT's tuition has remained at, or slightly decreased, its inflationary rate, and MIT's tuition has remained at, or slightly decreased, its inflationary rate, and MIT's tuition has remained at, or slightly decreased, its inflationary rate, and MIT's tuition has remained at, or slightly decreased, its inflationary rate.

Tuition increases to $2500 for the next academic year will increase substantially, 'Students facing a growing deficit situation when MIT is choosing to maintain the student contribution to operating revenues, the amount of need they need to be less than the equity level receive

Admin wants to move signs out of main hall

By Mike McNiece

Student activities are protesting by posting signs on the bulletin boards in 7 and 8, now used by those activities for publicity, to move the bulletin boards to the doors of the buildings only for "temporary" exhibitions. They say that the planned exhibitions, which will last at least until the end of the year, should not be used for temporary exhibitions. They say that the planned exhibitions, which will last at least until the end of the year, should not be used for temporary exhibitions. They say that the planned exhibitions, which will last at least until the end of the year, should not be used for temporary exhibitions.

The bulletin boards, or "signboards," are owned by the students, but are located on the walls at the Institute's discretion, according to student officers. Thus, the administration may move the boards wherever it would like.

But the activities, which include the Student Center Committee, student representatives of Student Activities Committee, and Student Committee on Student Life, say that the bulletin boards are for student activities and that they should not be used for temporary exhibitions. They say that the bulletin boards are for student activities and that they should not be used for temporary exhibitions. They say that the bulletin boards are for student activities and that they should not be used for temporary exhibitions.

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Housing changes due, survey results suggest

By Gerald Radack

MIT's policy regarding on- and off-campus housing is in need of reevaluation and change, according to a recently released survey from the Department of Student Affairs Office.

The draft report, prepared by Marya V. Sieminski '75 using data from a housing survey taken last spring by three undergraduates for the Dean's office, discusses the problems encountered by transferred students, re-admitted students, and continuing students living off-campus.

According to the survey, 58 per cent of the 914 undergraduates living off campus last spring were continuing students. A greater number of the 114 undergraduates living off campus at the beginning of the current year than at any other time. About 80 per cent indicated satisfaction with their living arrangements.

The transfer students differed from the other two groups in that they did not originally choose to live off-campus but were forced to do so because they were not offered space in the campus housing system. About 80 per cent of them stated willingness to move on campus if given the opportunity to have established themselves off-campus. Although the re-admitted students were also not satisfied, more than 16 per cent of them felt that this was significant in their "eventual housing status," the report says. Although the transfer students spent significantly more time on campus and participated in student activities more than the other groups, "these students felt more out of touch with the MIT community, and were unhappy with this lack of meaningful contact," the report states.

The chapter of the report on transfer students goes on to conclude that "the policy of not offering MIT housing to all incoming transfer students clearly deserves closer study and perhaps a timely reform." In a related area, the report states that "having had an opportunity to live in an MIT housing group, and to live independently, most students felt the requirement for freshman to live in Institute housing should be eliminated."

In contrast to the transfer students, 58 per cent of the continuing students lived off-campus. About 80 per cent of them did not participate in extracurricular activities, but were happy with the time they did spend.