Gray speaks on tuition, biotech.

By Ivan Fong
MIT President Paul E. Gray '54 described his views on the MIT's tuition and student aid aids, noted Gray. Less than a decade ago, he noted, the university faced severe financial problems and the need to cut costs, a situation that is again facing the university today.

Gray expressed concern for the concern for the $4000 equity level set in March. The equity, or self-help limit, is the amount each student's family must contribute to his or her education.

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Coop Group attacks current management, pricing policies.

By Judy Greenpage
Relations remain strained between the Coop Group, a slate of nine students running for the Harvard Cooperative Society (Coop) Board of Directors, and the Coop management. The Coop Group feels the Coop should operate more prudently and with student interests in mind, while the management maintains business interests should not be secondary.

"I just hope they have the welfare of the Coop in mind and not their own selfish interests," said the President of the Coop and Harvard Professor Milton Brown. They are more concerned with their own "posturing and power" than with better business for the Coop's members, he said. "I have not yet seen them undertake any constructive action for the Coop and its members."

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