GSC drops campaign for ad in New York Times

By Tony Zambrani

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has given up its nationwide campaign to raise money from college and university student governments for a full-page advertisement in The New York Times decrying the Reagan Administration's proposed cuts in Federal student financial aid.

The GSC has received only $7000 so far, while a full-page advertisement in The Times would cost $22,000. The campaign's organizers, Stephen Anderson and Gregory Nowell, decided they would not receive sufficient funds to purchase the advertisement before the crucial votes in Congress on Federal student aid and expect it to Walker renovation plans occur around May 15.

The GSC coordinators, using telephone lines donated by the Alumni Association, called 115 colleges and universities soliciting funds for the advertisement, according to Anderson. They wrote to another hundred schools.

Student governments at seven schools, not counting MIT, sent money to support the campaign. About 40 colleges phoned money, although some were later unable to appropriate the funds, said Anderson.

"I think it was the time constraint," Anderson said, explaining the failure of the campaign. "We didn't have enough." Nevertheless, Congress should restore Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts, predicted Anderson.

"A lot of effort was being put into getting students to mobilize," he added.

Ronald Reagan spent most of his radio broadcast statement from Barbara two weeks ago defending his financial aid cuts rather than talking about his Caribbean aid program as planned, Anderson noted. "We got to him if nobody else..."

The GSC coordinators considered purchasing a smaller advertisement, or advertising in a different newspaper, but decided these methods would not adequately advocate student views.

The GSC is now trying to return the $7000 it has received in contributions for the advertisement, reported Anderson.

MIT to spend up to $1M on Sr. House, E. Campus kitchens

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By Barry S. Sarman

An MIT graduate student was injured Friday when he was hit by the Wellesley exchange bus in theintersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Vassar Street.

Richard Q. Williams, G, a student in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, suffered a head laceration and a split finger in the accident. He was treated and released by the Cambridge Hospital by walking transport by the Cambridge Rescue Squad.

Williams was crossing Vassar Street with a large cartoon when he was struck by the Suburban Bus Lines coach driven by Robert Regan.

Doug Stephan, owner of the bus company, claimed witnesses said Williams "walked out into the bus" on Vassar Street. Regan has driven for Suburban Bus Lines for three years with no previous accidents, Stephan said. He declined further comment pending release of a police report on the incident.

Williams could not be reached for comment.

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