Establish Class of ’85 scholarship fund gift

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charge Harvard and Tufts for ROTC participation, Provost Francis E. Lee said, "you just look everywhere for reasonable sources of money."

With the financial nose tightening around the necks of MIT and its students, revamping the present donut stand is a frivolous waste of money. It would improve the quality of life at MIT negligibly if at all. The present donut stand is adequate for the needs of the MIT junior classes which use it, and in any case, donuts in Lobby 7 are a luxury, not a necessity.

I propose instead that the Class of 1985 and future classes devise their own class funds to scholarships. Each year, as increasing numbers of talented high school seniors must choose to assume the triple burden of tertiary jobs, loans, and encroachment on parental income — or decline MIT’s offer of admission entirely. Once here, they face the possibility of having to take term off no small inconvenience with rather rising cost rapidly, or leave the Institute entirely if their debts rise too high. People are expending more than $5000 in tuition alone simply by being born a year earlier. Until tuition is made again within everyone’s reach, unnecessary improvements to MIT’s physical surroundings are an insult to the community.

A different boundary between MIT and high school classes is that MIT classes insist money directly from their members. They begin this practice in the senior year and continue for as long as it seems profitable. I think students are having to turn tales off no small inconvenience with rather rising cost rapidly, or leave the Institute entirely if their debts rise too high. People are expending more than $5000 in tuition alone simply by being born a year earlier. Until tuition is made again within everyone’s reach, unnecessary improvements to MIT’s physical surroundings are an insult to the community.

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Improving financial aid, by however small a margin, would directly benefit students. It would permit some who might not otherwise be able to attend MIT to study here, and reduce the financial pressure on others. The alumni who were barely able to work their way through MIT acknowledge that this route has become virtually impossible. "I could not afford to go to MIT now," a 1965 alumna told me last year. Today’s MIT just could have saved $5400 to tuition alone simply by being born a year earlier. Until tuition is made again within everyone’s reach, unnecessary improvements to MIT’s physical surroundings are an insult to the community.

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