Commission sets Nov. for release of report

By Duif McRoberts

"The feeling is strong in the Commission that significant changes in our educational program are in order," according to MIT President Howard Johnson, who chairs the Commission.

In November, the Commis- sion will propose a schedule for the review and discussion of the report by the entire MIT com- munity. "The recommendations and their implications will probably be considered first at the Student Center."

Part of a statement

In his first meeting of the year Tuesday night the General As- sembly, in a 78-to-28 vote, proposed by UAP Wells Ennis, passed a motion that the Student Homophile League (SHL) be allowed to use the facilities of the Student Center.

Elderman's motion was "The Government of the Student Center shall permit the SHL to use the Student Homophile League (SHL) to use the facilities of the Student Center.

Elderman's motion was defeated by the vote of a quorum. The Student Center was vetoed by the Dean for Student Affairs Dan Nyhart's office.

A letter to members of the GA by the student in charge of the SHL, "Recognition as a student activity does not automatically bring with it the right to hold dances and other events in the Student Center."

Any event involving off-campus personnel must have the approval of the Student Affairs office, he added.

Listing the issues considered in his decision, Nyhart spoke of the different types of homo- sexuality: exploratory, facilitative, compulsive, and exploitive. He stated he was worried about the potential for seduction at a mixer such as that proposed, and cited the "immor- able unhappiness that homosexuality brings to many persons...

Nyhart also noted the distinction between public and private activities, emphasizing that the administration did not plan to suppress the SHL. On the contrary, Nyhart felt that education about homosexuality was necessary and that the SHL should continue working along this line.

Nyhart apologized specifically for the wording at the mixer, Nyhart apologized for the use of word "aberration" Tuesday's edition of The Tech, saying that the word referred only to what he called "constructive" homosexuality and adding adding that he would prefer the word "aberration.

By Greg Chisolm '73 then compared the situation to that of the blacks trying to get into college five years ago. "Somebody had to break the law," said Chisolm. Nyhart also stated that he was worried about the potential for seduction at a mixer such as that proposed, and cited the "immor- able unhappiness that homosexuality brings to many persons...

At the beginning of the meet- ing, the positions of the Student Committee and the Activities Council were given. The two were in agreement that the SHL should have full status as an activity and therefore have the right to hold the mixer. The SCC was worried about non-college students attending the mixer and felt that there were other problems; however, they do not have the right to block the mixer because "there are no policies being changed." The Activities Council, felt that

Subdetector advances end arms stability

Possible breakthroughs in Anti-ballistic Missile (AWM) have advanced to a point where limitations on deployment must be seriously considered.

By Bill Mayhew

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Dean of Engineering to resign next week; no replacement set

The present Dean of Engi- neering, Raymond Bisplinghoff, has asked his position as dean sometime next week.

Bisplinghoff is to become the deputy director of the National Science Foundation.

President Howard Johnson has appointed a committee to nominate a new dean. The nom- inations of the committee will be forwarded to Johnson who will make the appointment within two weeks.

The recommendation of the committee will be forwarded to President Johnson as soon as possible, probably within a few days. The present Dean of Engi- neering is not forthcoming soon a temporary dean will be appointed. However, Bisplinghoff will be leaving all have been from the MIT faculty.

Charging the committee is Prof. Louis Small, Head of the Department of Civil Engi- neering. With him on the commit- tee are Gerald Austin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, P. V. Kaiser, Chairman of the Alumni Association, Professors Frank Jones, Louis Bucciarelli, Arthur Ippen, Alfred Kelly, Tom King, Bob Marsh, and the late and MIT grad students Bruce Hamilton and James Pagle.

The recommendation of the committee and President of the Commission is expected to be presented to the entire MIT community by an interview for The Tech said that he feels he can play a significant role in the future of the Institute. Although the faculty outvotes the students on the committee by one means, two or three students may be nominated or even the type of person that is desired, he said the committee has only met twice.

CJAC joins executive hunt

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