Faculty discipline delayed

By Lee Gignee

A motion to set up a "Com- mittee to Investigate the Actions of Members of the faculty and Teaching Staff Involved in the Occupational Moratorium" was defeated by a vote of 10 to 6. The motion was defeated for the reasons of time, staff shortage, and the desire to avoid "negative publicity." The motion was supported by 10 members of the faculty and teaching staff, voted upon by all 16 members present. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeated by the votes of six members of the faculty and teaching staff. The motion was defeat

Moratorium set for Oct. 31

By Dave Bernstein

The MIT Student Moratorium
day rally will be on the
campus on Oct. 31. The
rally will be held from
11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and
will consist of speeches by public
figures, rock groups volunteering
to work on things that can be
heard by the people, and
a mixture of activities that will
be planned by the Student Center
Administration on College
Affairs. The rally will be a
national event, and will be
part of a worldwide protest
against the war in Vietnam. The
rally will be a peaceful one, and
will not involve any violence.

Minimal turnout expected for political campaigning

MIT students will be minimal-
ly involved in next week's cam-
paigning, despite a tree week
to do so under the Princeton Plan.
The plan is one of the few schools in
the area which has cancelled
classes. The faculty adopted
the Princeton Plan in late May
after little debate. Harvard and
Weil

charges prepared by the request.

objections to the report came
from several areas. One consider-
ation was that any action taken
now would serve as a precedent.
Another concern was that the
proposals must be looked at as
more than interim measures.

One specific objection was to
the way the committees would be
chosen. The inquest commit-
tee would be constituted of pres-
cent and past members of the
Staff-Administration Commit-
tee, while these same people
would nominate the members of
the hearing committee. The
report makes provisions, however,
for challenges by the litigants
to those on the committee. The
fact that the committee would
make its decisions by a simple
majority vote was also ques-
tioned.

"Potential wounds"

Another professor expressed his
fear that this document might
open up potential

GA affirms SHL rights; Nyhart vetoes gay mixer

By Drew Jaglom

Tuesday night the General
Assembly passed a motion gran-
ting the Student Homophile
League permission to hold a gay
mixer in the Student Center.
The vote marked the GA's de-
cision to confront Dean for
Student Affairs Das Nyhart,
who had been against the mixer.
The meeting opened with a
report from Mike Salamon, a
member of the Task Force on
the SHL mixer. Salamon stated
that the Task Force had met
definitely with Nyhart and
others, and actively discussed
the mixer.

Salamon said that SHL wan-
ted the mixer as a political base
for non-SHL homosexuals in the
MIT community. He added that
the SHL had the power to veto an
event if it were not in line with
the proposal. The mixer was
planned for Oct. 31, from 11 a.m.
to 2 p.m., at the Student Center.

Nyhart's Statement

I have been involved with the
GA subcommittee in a process
of mutual education regarding
homosexuals on this campus.
Out of this have come important
points: 1) the need for educa-
tion and understanding is gen-
erally so that any MIT stu-
dent is aware of them; 2) the
needs of those who are homo-
ssexuals, have an interest in a
whole life without the scorn or
misunderstanding of others
detractions from it; 3) the recog-
nition that these concerns arise from
depth of position, and those
person's own dignity and individ-
uality. For a number of reasons,
it is my opinion that the re-
quist citywide gay mixer at
MIT would work against, rather
than for, these concerns. How-
ever, I have asked the GA sub-
committee to join me and others
to work on things that can be
done to reflect the common
concerns mentioned above.
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