Commission costs top 200K

By Lee Gigante

Expenses for the MIT Commis-
sion currently total $273,000, much more than any previous such study group set up at MIT. The $200,000 figure, compiled by Joel Orler, Commission staff director, included actual expenditures from August ' 70 and was estimated by him to be 95% complete. It does not include, however, the cost of printing and mailing 15,000 copies of the final report, which took place after August.

According to Stuart Cowen, Comptroller, the old Lewis Com-
mission was largely voluntary and cost the Institute only $125,000 in overhead out-of-pocket costs. (This was primarily for printing their report). The Russell Panel on Labor-Student Relations accumulated $70,000 in direct costs, including printing and mailing costs for their report, while the Professors' Committee is a very tiny source and Flanagan was budgeted for about $100,000 in 1963 and 1964 for the Academic Study Committees.

Cowen pointed out that se-
cretaries and Webb aides on these figures do not include charges for the time spent by faculty mem-
bers on the committees.

Along with the cumulative expenses of the Commission, Or-
er said he compiled a break-
down of the budget, $163,000 with $125,000 being spent for the Commission and task force members, staff consult-
ants, aids, and student help. Operating expenses, including meeting, postage and mailing expenses, printing their report. The cost of publishing tran-
scripts and reports for distribu-
tion of this figure does not include the cost of the Committee's public-
ity report released last month. Seminars and expenses from October '69 to

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Gray selected to head School of Engineering

by Dave Sears

Professor Seymour Papert of the Mathematics Department lectured on computers Sunday afternoon to an appreciative audi-

Gray has been appointed dean for the MIT School of Engineering.

Professor Gray succeeds Professor Raymond Bishopffing who resigned as dean last month to serve as associate director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Gray has been a leader at MIT in the continuing development of undergraduate education, par-
ticularly the curriculum offered to students during their freshman and sophomore years.

In addition, he now chairs the faculty and student Task Force on Educational Opportunity, concerned with the expansion of educational opportunities at the Institute for blacks and other minority groups. While dean, he will continue as chairman. Two years ago he was a prime force behind the establishment of Project Epiton, specifically design-
ed to ease the transition for black students coming here from poor high schools.

The students will sit on the disciplinary Committee. Hear-

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up to 10-250. Beginning with a short juggling act, Papert went on to
discuss what the next wave of

For instance, when the turtle demon-
strated the "thing that you must learn about computers is that

After the lecture," some of the children addressed Papert on a

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I also bought by this fund.

Ralph Knopf - 3,718

Matt Lieff -4,944

Ken "Grin" Skier -6,504

Hermann Q. Witherspoon --2,600

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students; due to the motion, was that "disci-
pline Committee would be grant-
ed leaves of absence, the Black Students Union and the GA No-
minder black students interested

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