Chisolm wins GA approval

Assembly grants 6500 to homophile league for education

The final General Assembly meeting of 1970, acting in executive session due to a lack of a quorum, approved Greg Chisolm’s appointment as UA and Wells Eddleman’s appointment as budget manager.

The December 15 meeting also voted to give the Student Homophile League 6500 “to use at its discretion” in “educational programs.”

Prof. Kenneth Hoffman, chairman of the MIT Commission, presented the Commission’s report to the Assembly with the help of several other Commission members. A summary of the report was read at the meeting, and most of the student work on the report will be done by subgroups of the GA such as SCEPT.

Presidential succession

The change in leadership was propelled by the resignation of Ehrman, his return to Harvard, and his admission that new efforts were being made to find a replacement for Ehrman. They also noted that they felt Chisolm might be able to benefit from being UAP rather than GA.

The motion to grant the SHL 6500 was introduced by Stan Tillotson. A statement attached to the motion argued that the GA had the responsibility of safeguarding the interests of the entire student body. Tillotson advocated the creation of a GA committee that would not “just grant equal rights and privileges to the Homophile League but also safeguard the whole student community” or “influence the administration sufficiently to get them to do so,” an “extensive educational program” was necessary.

Tillotson claimed that “the MIT-SHL is in the best position” to develop the program. The motion specifies that the SHL report to the GA in February on the disposition of the grant.

SHL program

The projects which Tillotson outlined in his proposal were welcomed by the GA. Instead of a “free hand” over the entire student body, Tillotson advocated a GA committee that would have authority for the first two semesters of the program and would be reviewed by the MIT community in regard to this proposal. An independently budgeted program would be created that would be both educational and administrative.

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New exam schedule gains general favor

The pre-holiday exam period this year was earlier than usual, a change that was welcomed by many students, and a reduction in the amount of material taught in some courses was applauded to be appreciated by almost all.

Many labeled it “great;” it brought back memories of earlier years. The exam period was not so long that it was possible to study effectively, or that many students had to leave before the exam period was over, the report said.

The first week of exams was particularly painful for many students, who never had to study before the exams, and the second week was not much better, the report said.

Johnson sees tight budget

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The Commission, he said, was impressed with the importance of the report by pointing out that the “credit lines” running through the document. The first was an award of 6500 to homophile league for education. The second was the importance of “consistent emphasis on faculty quality” in the new effort. The third was a be-