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Captains courageous. "Doc" (left) and Terry
UP THE MUDDY RIVER

Startled taxidrivers, sailors, students -- all watched the tugboat on the Charles. The "Sadie Ross" of Boston was under contract to Prof. Edgerton (EE) who was aboard. So was Terry Riley '65. For his thesis on seismic profiling, Terry is making sonar soundings in the river, using some of the gear which "Doc" designed for Jacques-Yves Cousteau; but a layer of gas trapped below surface (from years of sunken debris) has been interfering with signals. To get rid of it, the tug circled, reversed her engines, puffed black smoke and generally stirred things up for a couple of hours.

Whether or not Terry can now make a clear chart of the river bottom remains to be seen.

INTUITION

Among the crop of June graduates are 25 employees who've been studying with tuition assistance from MIT. Everyone on the 15th of the month and hourly payrolls is eligible (approximately 5,000 people), and over 1,000 have participated since the program began.

This is how the fifth year looked: Reimbursements to people studying from May '64 to April '65 totaled \$30,188. In all 386 participated -- 7.6% of those eligible.

Schools most often chosen were Northeastern, with 183 students; Lowell Technological Institute, 30; BU, 28; Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, 22; Franklin Institute, 12; Wentworth Institute, 12; Simmons College, 8; Lowell Institute School, 8. University Extension courses, including those at Harvard, were taken by 33 students, and 17 assorted correspondence schools were used.

On the record are these grads from eight labs and departments with the following degrees: Accounting. James Grayson, supervisor, associate in accounting, Bentley. Center for Space Research. Everett Johnston, technician, associate in EE, Northeastern. DSR. Wendell Derry, administrative assistant, associate in management, Northeastern.

Instrumentation. Raymond Barrieau, supervisor, BBA in electronics, Northeastern; Leopold Bevilacqua, technician, certificate in EE, Lowell Institute; Robert Burke, engineering assistant, associate in ME, Northeastern; Richard Carlton, technician, certificate in EE, Lowell Institute; Norman Cutler, draftsman, certificate in ME, Lowell Institute; George D. Lamantea, technician, associate in ME, Northeastern; Frank Manganello, draftsman, BBA in engineering and management, Northeastern; Richard McCaffrey, draftsman, B.S., in industrial technology, Northeastern; Stanley Plachowicz, draftsman, certificate in ME, Lowell Institute; Marvin Snyder, technician, associate in EE, Northeastern; Murray Somerville, supervisor, associate in EE, Northeastern; Leonard Wetterberg, technician, certificate in EE, Lowell Institute.

Lincoln Laboratory. Donald Chace, technician, associate in EE; Ralph Masciulli, technician, B.S., industrial technology; Eleuterio Mastromattei, engineering assistant, associate in industrial management; John Ward, engineering assistant, BBA in engineering and management -- all from Northeastern.

LNS. Daniel Baker, draftsman, BBA in engineering and management, Northeastern.

National Magnet Laboratory. Edward Ferri, technician, associate in chemistry; William Mosby, technician, B.S., industrial technology; Joseph Stella, technician, associate in ME -- Northeastern.

RLE. Paul McCarthy, technician, associate in EE; Gustas Misail, technician, associate in ME -- Northeastern.



(First row) Plachowicz, McCarthy, Mastromattei;
(Second row) Masciulli, Grayson and Somerville

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With rare book exhibit, (left to right): Marilyn Peterson (Archives), Karl Bynoe (Humanities Librarian) and Georgia Andrews (office of the Director of Libraries)

RARA

"Historiae Animalium," a volume of sixteenth century animal drawings by Karl von Gesner, was said to be "the first printed book to contain portraits of dogs." You can see it on display in the Hayden Library first floor corridor with other rare books. They belong to a collection of fifteen books important for the development of scientific thought, including first editions by Sir Francis Bacon and Galileo Galilei; and also "Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy" by Sir Isaac Newton. The collection was recently given to MIT by I. Austin Kelly, III, Class of '26.

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

Since January, Visiting Professor Minor White (Arch.) has taught MIT's first course in creative photography. His lab is on the third floor of the Armory. It includes dark-rooms, studio-classrooms, offices and a large exhibition space. Shortly, members of the MIT Community and the

general public will have a good excuse to visit it. For three weeks, starting June 1, a collection of photos by Boston-area creative photographers will be displayed. Gallery hours for "Exhibition I" are 1-5 p.m. daily, except Monday.

LOWELL INSTITUTE SCHOOL GRADUATION

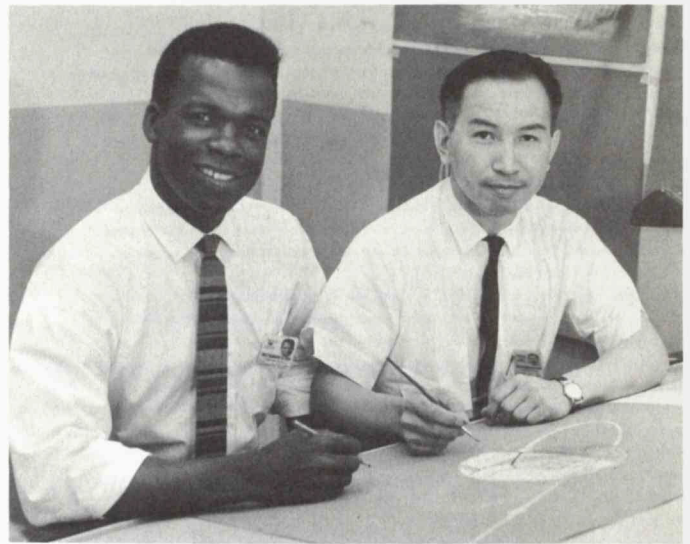
A 1915 Lowell Institute graduate will speak at the school's sixty-first graduation exercises this month. He's Edward M. Swartz, chairman of the board of Keystone Camera Co., Inc. of Dorchester Mass. Greetings from the MIT Community will be given by Philip A. Stoddard, Vice President, Operations and Personnel. Certificates will be presented by Dr. Ralph Lowell. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge on May 27, and the public is invited.

On May 28 at the Faculty Club, the Lowell Institute School Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner, at 5:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by phoning the Lowell Institute School office, Ext. 4895, before May 25.

TECH ART

Two technical illustrators from Instrumentation's Technical Publications Department were honored recently. Ray Parks (IL-1) won first prize in a safety poster contest, sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the American Society of Industrial Security.

Also, for a technical art exhibition of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, Ray won first award in the poster classification. Bill Eng (IL-7) received first award in the line drawing classification. Their posters are in an exhibit now touring New England; will later be included in a national STWP contest.



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Ray (left) and Bill

HERE AND THERE

Korea's Arirang Company of dancers, singers and musicians will perform at Kresge on May 28, sponsored by the Korean Society of New England (including MIT alumni and the MIT Korean Students Association) and the American-Korean Foundation. For tickets, call Ext. 2910.



Sam Benichasa (IL7-383) is looking for people in the MIT Community who'd like to join an archery club. Please call him on Ext. 30493 or Dave Swanson (IL6-244), Ext. 4031.

Found: Summer Softball League. Dave Snider (IL) is organizing it this year. Any individuals or teams interested, should call him on Ext. 3551 before May 25.

In the May 11 "Boston Herald," cartoonist Dahl commented on reports that, rusted from salt spray, Massachusetts front license plates vanish. Among his observations: The block at the left. His concluding query was that by '68 the number plates might be saltproof, but could cars stand up to a new, improved salt?

