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### Workshops On Family History Set

A year-long, multi-university history workshop has been announced by Professor Bruce Mazlish, head of the Department of Humanities.

The workshop will focus on the relatively new field of family history with respect to the study of American industrial society. Workshops will meet monthly to hear invited

In order to keep the workshop small, attendance will be limited. However, Professor Mazlish said, a few qualified students-undergraduate or graduate-will be welcome on a space available basis. Those interested should call Professor Mazlish.

First speaker will be Professor John Demos of Brandeis University who will present a paper Thursday, Oct. 9, on the American Family in the critical years following the American Revolution.

Succeeding speakers and topics

Professor Gerard Warren of the Warren Center, Harvard University,

on changing wealth distribution. Professor Jacob Price of the Uni-

versity of Michigan on the entrepreneurial family

Professor Robert Wells of Union College on family size.

Professor Maris Vinovskis of the University of Michigan on mortality

Professor Herbert Gutman of City College of New York on the black

family. Professor Josef Barton of North-

western University on immigrant

Professor Kenneth Keniston of Yale University on the family in post industrial society

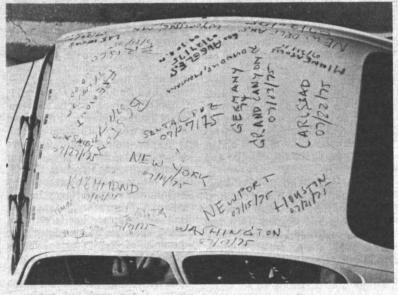
Invited members of the workshop, who will discuss the speakers' papers, will come from Boston College, Boston University, Brown University, Clark University, Yale, the Radcliffe Institute and several MIT departments.

Funding for the workshop has been provided by the Friends of the Humanities, headed by I. Austin Kelly III, a member of the Class of

#### Lobby 7 Music

Tom Akstens, who plays original music, country blues and traditional tunes on guitar, oldtime banjo and fiddle, will perform in the Rogers Lobby (Lobby 7) at noon today, Wednesday (Oct. 1).

The Improvisational Jazz Duo -David Birkin on sax, and Chris Rathbun on bass-will be heard at noon Thursday (Oct. 2) in the lobby.



WELL TRAVELED-Peter Voersmann, who received the SB degree in aeronatics and astronautics in June, recorded his whirlwind cross-country trip on top of his Volkswagen. He traveled 9,000 miles in 18 days, visiting friends across the country. Voersmann and his VW returned last week to their home in Germany, following a visit at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house on Memorial

### New Childbirth Disability, Parental Leave Policies Set

By CLAUDIA LIEBESNY Office of Personnel Services

John M. Wynne, Vice President, Administration and Personnel, has announced the approval by the Academic Council of new policies related to disability associated with pregnancy and childbirth. The two policies are outlined below and apply

regardless of marital status. A policy has been established, initially on a one year trial basis, which treates disabilities of women arising in association with pregnancy, birth, miscarriage or abortion like any health or temporary

disability under regular MIT sick leave practice. Employees with one or more years of continuous employment are eligible.

Should an employee choose not to work after the period of disability surrounding the birth of a child, authorization will be permitted for leave without pay for the time remaining in the total period granted under the parental leave policy (described below). While payment will normally be made during the period of immediate post-birth disability, sick leave payments for (Continued on page 3)

### hinese Scientists

A 14-member delegation of senior scientists from the People's Republic of China presently on tour of the US will visit MIT and other eastern Massachusetts science centers next

Dr. Frank Press, Robert R. Shrock Professor of Geophysics and head of the MIT Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, is chairman of the US Committee on Scholarly Communications with the People's Republic of China, co-sponsored by the National Academy of Science, the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies. Dr. Press has been coordinator for the delegation's Boston

Sunday evening, MIT President Jerome B. Wiesner will be host at a dinner for the full delegation.

On Monday and Tuesday, half the group will be at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass. Other members of the delegation will spend Monday at Harvard University and Tuesday at MIT. The full group will reconvene and spend Wednesday at MIT.

Professor Press said when the delegation arrives, members will be invited to present lectures or seminars in areas of their expertise if they choose. One of them, Professor Chou Pei-yuan of Peking University, an authority on fluid dynamics, already is scheduled to give a lecture on recent research in China on the statistical theory of turbulence Tuesday afternoon at MIT. His lecture is being sponsored by the Departments of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Civil Engineering, Mathematics and Mechanical Engineering.

The delegation was received by President Gerald Ford at the White House in Washington, D.C., last Sat-

## Social Factors Limit World Food Potential

Staff Writer

The world has the potential to increase food production greatly and feed its population for the foreseeable future, but political, economic and social factors may undermine the effort to combat famine, a leading food scientist said Tuesday at MIT's annual Underwood-Prescott Memorial Award Program.

Dr. J. George Harrar, president emeritus and life fellow of The Rockefeller Foundation, 'There are no secrets in conventional agriculture and where the will and wisdom exist, it is readily feasible to improve agricultural practice and production by wide margins."

Dr. Harrar said, however, that 'priorities must be revised and major emphasis given to maximizing the efficiency of agricultural systems worldwide.

Speaking at a symposium in Kresge Auditorium on the subject, "Food for the World," Dr. Harrar said that the answer may be "no" to the question, "Will the world so manage its resources as to be able to adequately feed its population in the near and long term?"

"This is not because we have reached the end of our potential to increase world food production," he surmount three existent restraints.' He said these were:

"The continuing and growing imbalance between nutrition and numbers, which if not substantially reversed, will ultimately lead to demographic catastrophies or even

massive warfare." -"The fact that much of the world is already involved in social and economic conflict" in which "the socalled unaligned nations demand an ever-growing share of the world's goods without sharing the responsibility for creating them."

-"A combination of government instability, political uncertainties and nationalistic attitudes."

**Unconventional Food** 

Dr. Harrar cited a number of specific ways in which world food production can be augmented, particularly through the use of advancing technologies such as engineering and mechanization, energy development and utilization, the use of agricultural chemicals and genetic improvement of food plants and ani-

But the future can only be brighter, the speaker said, "if it can be assumed, and this is a major and uncertain assumption, that popula-

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### Record 32 Women Enrolled In Sloan Master's Program

Thirty-two women-a record-are among the 113 students enrolled in the master's Class of 1977 at MIT's Sloan School of Management.

The figure is five higher than the number of women in the Sloan's master's program last year and 20 more than enrolled in the Class of

As in the past, an undergraduate experience in management continues to be the exception rather than

### Foliage Tour

The Technology Matrons will sponsor a fall foliage tour to Sandwich, Mass., leaving from the Sloan Bldg. parking lot at 9:30am Saturday, Oct.

Beginning today (Wednesday, Oct. 1) tickets-\$6.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children-will be on sale all day Mondays through Fridays in the Foreign Students Office and from 11am to 1pm daily in the Maclaurin (Bldg. 10) Lobby

Those going should bring a lunch. Tickets include transportation, admissions to the Heritage and Glass Museums at Sandwich, plus a late afternoon snack of cider and donuts.

the rule for women at Sloan. Only six percent of the women in the master's classes of 1976 and 1977 studied management as undergraduates. Liberal arts produced the most graduate management students-37 percent; Science, 22 percent, mathematics, 23 percent, and economics, 12 percent, followed.

Twenty-eight of the women in the 1977 class come from the United States and four are from foreign countries-the Philippines, Brazil, New Zealand and Great Britain.

In addition, the 1975-76 Sloan Fellows Program includes six women: Angelika Esser, research associate, Panta, Inc., New York City; Sandra G. LeFlore, director of resources and development, Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, Boston; Katherine B. Magrath, portfolio management consultant; Sister Kathleen Natwin, director, ambulatory nursing service, Carney Hospital, Boston; Ellen W. Ober, vice president, Social Services Group, Macro Systems, Inc. Silver Spring, Maryland, and Margaret R. Shanley, associate director of The Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, and director of nursing service.

# Policies on

(EDITORS NOTE: John M. Wynne, Vice President, Administration and Personnel, has asked that the following memorandum to Academic and Administrative Department Heads, Laboratory and Center Directors be published in Tech Talk because it contains information of interest to all members of the community concerning MIT policies relating to the conduct of union organizing activities on MIT's prem-

(Mr. Wynne said that a previous memorandum to all Institute supervisors, dated December 6, 1974, dealt in part with this subject but was primarily addressed to the rights and responsibilities of supervisors during an organizing campaign.

(A letter from Chancellor Paul E. Gray to Academic and Administrative Department Heads, Laboratory and Center Directors calling attention to the organizing drive by District 65 and discussing briefly the representation procedures of the National Labor Relations Board, the responsibilities of the Institute and its representatives and the posture of the Institute was published in Tech Talk on November 27, 1974.)

In my memorandum of December 6, 1974 on this subject, I referred to Chancellor Gray's earlier letter in which he said that the Institute intends to behave scrupulously with regard to the letter and spirit of the law and will expect the Union to behave similarly. I explained in this connection the policies which would apply to individuals engaged in activities either in support of or in opposition to the current organizing drive by District 65. The policies are: a. Employees are not allowed to en-

gage in solicitation or the distribution of literature either for or against a union during working time. These activities may be carried on during free time such as the lunch hour but it should be understood that the fact that the persons doing the soliciting are on such free time does not give them the right to interrupt the work of others who are not.

Outside organizers are not allowed to engage in organizing activities on MIT property. This is not intended to preclude their attendance at or participation in organizing meetings on MIT property which have been arranged by employees in accordance with established procedures and are held during non-working time.

Institute supplies, equipment or services may not be used by employees for the purpose of promoting or opposing a union.

These policies are reasonable in themselves and consistent with, although less restrictive than the Guidelines that have been laid down by the National Labor Relations

Board and the Federal courts. They reflect the view that a union's right to organize must be exercised within boundaries which protect the rights of the employer and the employees.

In recent months there have been increasing complaints from supervisory personnel who report that employees acting in behalf of District 65 have entered their offices during working time and interrupted the work by distributing membership cards and soliciting support for the Union. In the Ford Building, in particular, where there is a high concentration of Biweekly employees, these employees have been going from office to office to engage in

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## ArtTransition to Feature Premiere Performances

Premiere Boston performances by approximately 70 leaders in the contemporary arts will be highlights of ARTTRANSITION, a major international exhibition of artistic diversity to be held Oct. 15-19 at MIT.

The event-an intensive examination of large-scale art forms, video, music, film, dance, and technological art, among others-will open nine presentations to the public. Panel discussions for the academic community and specific programs for registrants will be a major part of the five-day program.

MIT President Jerome B. Wiesner is chairman. Co-chairmen are Otto Piene, director of MIT's Center for Advanced Visual Studies, and Peter Feinstein, director of the University

Film Study Center.

Project director Virginia Gunter, director of programs and exhibitions at the Massachusetts College of Art, said the visiting artists, from some of the world's most well-known avant-garde art circles, would "represent the strongest focus of their respective fields." ARTTRANSI-TION is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities and

book deals with the changes in the format and impact of network television news that have taken shape since the late 1940s and challenges the widely held belief that TV is a potent molder of public opinion.

One focus of ARTTRANSITION, reflected in a statement by Aldo Tambellini, a participant and founder of New York City's first multimedia theater, will be "finding a more social way for the artist to bring his work directly to the

The program Wednesday, Oct. 15, will begin with a morning presentation by Jasia Reichardt, director of the Whitechapel Art Gallery in London, followed by a panel on "New Art Science Technology" with Miss Reichardt, John Nolan, president of

the Massachusetts College of Art, James Seawright, director of the visual arts program at Princeton University, Sonia Landy Sheridan of the Art Institute of Chicago, and Harriet Casdin-Silver, holography artist and assistant research professor at Brown University.

One of the most dramatic of the public performances is expected to be Charlotte Moorman's Concerto for TV Cello and Video Tapes," a five-hour program of unusual technical skill based on the works of Nam June Paik, founding father of video

### Indrani Company to Perform

India's foremost classical dancer Indrani, will perform at MIT, 8pm, Saturday, October 18 in Kresge Auditorium, sponsored by MIT's Sangam

Tickets-\$5, \$3, and \$2 for students with college ID cards-may be purchased in the Building 10 Lobby (after the first week in October) or reserved by contacting Sangam at 494-9138, evenings between 6pm and

During the week of her MIT concert, Indrani and members of her company will give a free master class, open to dancers and students of dance in the Boston area. The class, co-sponsored by the New England Dinasaur Company, will take place at 1:15pm, Tuesday, October 14 in the Sala de Puerto Rico. For further information call Sangam.

Indrani and her company of dancers and musicians are making their second Boston appearance on their third tour of major cities in the US and Canada. The company has received critical praise in India and in major tours of the US, Europe and

The program will include selections of five types of Indian classical dance—all drawn from ancient Hindu lore and custom-including Bharata Natyam, a complex femi-nine solo form from Madras, Kuchipudi, a dramatic mime-based style and rarely performed Orissi dances from Orissa.

art and scheduled participant. Beginning at 8pm Wednesday, Oct. 15, Miss Moorman will play a plexiglass cello encasing three TV sets while wearing "TV glasses." The presentation- "an attempt to liberate the television from the TV box"-will be held at MIT's Center for Advanced Visual Studies

The suspension of a giant neon rainbow over MIT's Briggs Field will be one of several public events on Thursday, Oct. 16. Designed by Otto Piene, the rainbow will be a 400-foot long polyethylene tube filled with helium. It will act as carrier for a high frequency electrical system designed by Alejandro Sina, a research fellow at CAVS, to light red neon rods attached to the plastic arc. The sky event, beginning after dark, will be the first time neon has been used in an outdoor art event at MIT.

Also on Thursday will be a screening of Yvonne Rainer's "Film About A Women Who ... " at 8:30pm in Room 10-250. Ms. Rainer, whose films are said to parallel the literary concerns of such writers as Pynchon, Borges, and Cortazar, will be preceded by environmental artist Nancy Holt. A native of Worcester, Mass., Miss Holt will premiere her latest film, "Pine Barrens," scheduled for showings at New York's Whitney Museum later next month, at 4pm in Room 54-100. "Video Viewings" at 2pm, featuring four visiting video experts, will be held at Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art on Boylston Street.

Listed among other "firsts" is a lecture by Christo, creator of an 18-foot-high, 24.5-mile-long "running fence" between the California coastline and inland hills just north of San Francisco. Christo will present his film, "Valley Curtain" about his immense orange curtain across Rifle Gap, Colo., Friday, Oct. 17, at 9:30am in Kresge Little Theater. Immediately afterward, he will participate in the panel, "Environmental Large Scale Art."

The highly acclaimed concert series, "Evenings for New Music, performed by members of the Center of Creative and Performing Arts at the State University at Buffalo, New York, will be heard for the first time in Boston at ARTTRANSITION, Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8:30pm at the Massachusetts College of Art. Featuring the pulsating "Soledad Interrumpida," the concert will make use of synthesizers, sculpture, tapes, and film as well as flute, violin, piano, percussion, trombone and oboe.

A concluding public showing of films by MIT professor Edward Pincus and independent filmmaker Hollis Frampton will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, at 6pm in Kresge Little Theatre. Michael Snow's film "Rameau's Nephew" will be shown in Kresge Auditorium on Thursday evening at 7pm. Other public events will include presentations in dance, video, and "aqua center" artforms.

Ticket prices will range from \$2-5.00 and may be obtained at the event or in MIT's Lobby 7.

Detailed programs of all events may also be obtained in the Lobby or from ARTTRANSITION (253-7612). Ms. Gunter said a major catalogue would be published in connection with ARTTRANSITION, including statements by the artists, visual material, and papers by participants in ARTTRANSITION.

**Echoes** 

#### chess: Info: Gaty Kaitz, 494-8234 or x5-6304 Bridge Club\*-ACBL Duplicate Bridge. Open pairs Tues & Thurs, 7pm, Stu Ctr Rm 473. MIT/DL Bridge Club\*\*-ACBL Duplicate Bridge. Tues, 6pm, Walker Memorial Blue

MIT Committee for the Right to Choose\*-Discussion of activities for the year and elections. Thurs, Oct 2, 12:15pm, Stu Ctr E Lge.

Beefaroni Chess Club\*-Alternative chess

club. Interested in playing relaxed serious

MIT Exotic Fish Society\*-Meeting Thurs. Oct 2, 7:30pm, Stu Ctr Rm 002. New members

MIT Flying Club\*\*-Organizational meeting Tues, Oct 7, 7:30pm, Rm 16-134.

Hobby Shop\*\*-Mon-Fri, 10am-6pm, Rm W31-031. Fees: \$10/term for students, \$15/ term for community. Info, x3-4343.

MIT Numismatic Society\*—Organizational meeting Wed, Oct 1, 7pm, TDC, 372 Memorial Dr. Info: John Sallay, 494-9820

Shotokan Karate Club\*\*-Rigorous training for intercollegiate competition & self-defense, given by 6th degree black belt. Mon & Wed, 8pm. duPont wrestling rm; Sat, 1pm, duPont 2nd fl dance rm.

MIT Soaring Association\*-Meeting Thurs, Sept 25, 7:30pm, Stu Ctr Rm 491. Coffee & donuts. Films, slides

Space Habitat Study Group\*-Interdisciplinary studies on space colonization. Wed, 7:30pm, Rm 24-407.

Strategic Games Society-Sat, 1pm-1am, Walker Rm 309 & 318. Offers opponents and discounts on merchandise to members plus gaming & periodical library. Info: Paul Bean,

Student Committee on Educational Policy\*-Meeting Tues, Oct 7, 7:30pm, Stu Ctr Rm 400.

Student Homophile League\*-Gay Lounge, Rm 50-306, open daily for lunch & random other hours, x5-6745 Dorm. Tom, Contact Line, x3-5440, provides info, referrals, counseling or just talking to gay persons. Meetings 1st & 3rd Sun every month, Gay Lge. Consult bulletin board, Bldg 3, for info. Party Sat, Oct 4.

MIT Table-Tennis Club\*\*-Team practice Thurs, 7-10pm, T-Club Lge.

Technique-MIT yearbook needs photographers, writers & workers. Sat, 11am, Stu Ctr Rm

Tiddlywinks Association\*-Wed, 8pm, Stu Ctr

MIT Wheelmen\*-Meetings Tues, 7:30pm.

#### Religious Activities

The Chapel is open for private meditation 7am-11pm daily.

Black Christian Fellowship\*-Bible study Wed. 7pm, Masterton Lge, E Campus. Prayer group Mon-Fri. 12:15pm, Walcott 310, E

Campus Crusade for Christ\*-Family Time Fri. 7:45pm. Rm 37-252.

Celebration of Holy Communion\*\*-MIT Lutheran & Episcopal Ministry. Wed, 5:05pm, Chapel. Supper following, 312 Memorial Dr.

Christian Worship Service\*-Sun, 10:45am, Chapel. Refreshments following service.

Islamic Society\*\*-Prayers Fri, 1pm. Kresge rehearsal Rm B.

Prayer Time\*\*-Lunch hour Bible classes led by Miriam R. Eccles. Fri, 1-2pm, Rm 20E-226. All are welcome.

Roman Catholic Mass\*-Sunday 9:15am. 12:15 & 5:15pm: Tues & Thurs, 5:05pm; Fri, 12:05pm: all Chapel. Weddings, baptisms, confessions, eall Fr. Moran, x3-2981.

# INSTITUTE **NOTICES**

#### Announcements

Preprofessional Meeting\*\*-Northwestern Law School group meeting & interviews with Prof. Paul Slater. Tues, Oct 7, 1:30pm, Rm

Loan Notes-Students who have received MIT loan awards for the current term must sign loan notes at Student Loan Office, Rm E19-225. Failure to do so may result in cancellation of the award.

Research & Teaching Assistants-In the event your tuition and fee payment was not deducted from your Sept payroll check as planned, you are expected to make payment at Cashier's Office, Rm 10-180, upon receipt of your check

Preprofessional Meetings\*\*-University of Pennsylvania Law School: Group meeting with representatives Thurs, Oct 2, 5:15pm, Rm 3-133. Sponsored by Preprofessional Advising & Education Office.

MITHELP-Sessions available for students with weak backgrounds in algebra, trig, analytic geometry and logs & exponentials Info: inquire daytimes, FAC Office, Rm 7-103, x3-6771; Mon thru Thurs evgs, 7-8pm, Rm

IPC Courses-Non-credit computer courses. Introduction to APL: Oct 6, 8, 10, 15, 17, 3-4:30pm; Introduction to Graphics Using the IBM System: Oct. 8, 10, 15, 9:30-10am. Preregister: Lynne Penney, Rm 39-427, x3-6320.

#### New UROP Listings For more detailed information on UROP

opportunities listed, MIT undergraduates should call or visit the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program Office, Room 20B-141, Ext. 3-5049 or 3-4849 unless otherwise specified in the listing. Undergraduates are also urged to check with the UROP bulletin board in the main corridor of the Institute.

Massachusetts Internship Program

The Mass Internship Office is a state run organization which locates internship positions with state and local agencies and places students in these positions. The Office would like to establish a computer-based information system which would keep track of available internship positions. A student would be involved in the planning and development of the system and would assist in conducting a feasibility study. Pay or credit available.

Boston University Medical Center Boston, Ma.

A bio-engineering facility at BUMC is conducting infant physiological monitoring for research into the causes of sudden infant death and the development of the central nervous system in the newborn. They are developing safe, non-invasive instrumentation for reliability monitoring of physiological parameters such as heart rate, breathing, and sleep state as well as computer techniques for the reduction of instrumentation tape and strip chart (scanned) recordings on a variety of

general and special purpose computer systems PDP-15 PDP-8 Univac 1020, etc. Student engineers are invited to participate

Children's Hospital Boston, Ma

A variety of projects in the bioengineering facility at Children's Hospital are available. 1) Formulating and practically using computer programs on a PDP 1110 computer to analyze measurements from motion picture films of gait, force plate data from foot-floor reaction forces, and simultaneous readings of EMG signals. 2) Development of an analytical model of normal gait. 3) Development of the motions and instantaneous centers of rotation of various joints in the body. 4) Determination of the anthropomorphic spatial geometry of various joints of the body. 5) Development of electrical or other devices to measure the forces and pressures in various prosthetic and orthodic (braces) equipment

Massachusetts General Hospital Boston, Ma The following projects are available for interested undergraduates: 1) Understanding the nature of the vascular changes in acute respiratory failure, the influence of interstitial water in the lung on blood pressure and vascular resistance within the lung. This will involve blood pressure and flow measurement in awake and anesthetized lambs and modelling the results. 2) Studying the effects of new ultrathin polymeric materials as membranes for artificial lungs. In specific, surface effects on platelet lifespan are being carefully evalu-

Department of Civil Engineering

A student is invited to conduct a statistical analysis of questionnaires which relate attitudes of MIT engineering students to the possible emergence of socio-technical engineering as a strong force within the profession. Knowledge of statistics, familiarity with local computer resources, and ability to work independently are all important personal qualifications. Pay or credit. Prof. S. West, x3-3965,

Department of Economics Computer Programming, Economics, Regional and Urban Studies

An undergraduate would assist on a project which studies the effect of regional differences in energy costs and availability; environmental and land use restrictions, and taxes on the level of business activity within a region. An econometric probability model will relate locational decisions of firms to underlying economic incentives. The regional impact of national and state policies regarding energy, environment, taxes, etc. on the growth of new firms and the death of existing firms will be simuated. An ability to work with magnetic tapes is required. Previous study in economics and econometrics is desirable but not essential. Call Dennis W. Carlton, Economics, Rm. E52-359, or x3-3373 or leave message at The Joint Center for Urban Studies of Harvard and MIT, 868-1410. Possibility of project leading to summer employment.

Project NEEMIS New England Energy Management Information System

NEEMIS is a sponsored research project under Profs. John J. Donovan and Henry D. Jacoby in the MIT Energy Laboratory NEEMIS encourages undergraduates to design and execute projects in: 1) Econometric models: fuels supply, fuels demand, switching. 2) Energy conservation studies. 3) Impact of energy policies at local, state and regional levels. 4) Systems Software: relational data base, interfaces with modeling languages, TROLL, TSP, DYNAMO and MPSX. 5) Security. 6) Integrity. 7) SYNTAX Analysis. NEEMIS people work with state and regional energy planners in New England. Contact NEEMIS Coordinator, George Berry x3-5946.

Dynatech R/D Company Cambridge Ma. Dynatech would like to meet with students interested in the following areas: Biocompatible Polymers-An ethical drug delivery system has been developed based on polymers

which are slow to release the therapeutic agent. Fuel Gas from Solid Waste-Dynatech is carrying out a program to develop a process for fuel gas production from the organic wastes produced in food processing procedures. The conversion is by anaerobic digestion, a conventional biological fermentation technique.

Appalachian Mountain Club Pinkham Notch, N.H.

The Appalachian Mountain Club, an organization of environmentalists, and hiking enthusiasts, would like to work with undergraduates in the following research projects: 1) Creation of a cost-effective reservation system for huts, shelters, and campsites in remote backcountry locations. 2) Development of a back-pack water quality monitoring unit which would evaluate nutrient content, dissolved solids, conductivity, and sedimentation rates in water. 3) Development of a growth chamber to study the effect of varying environmental conditions on various plant

Billerica, Ma. **Cabot Corporation** Cabot Corporation produces fumed silica, a finely divided material formed by the flame reaction of SiCl4. This product, Cab-O-Sil, has markets in the silicone rubber and plastics industry for flow control and reinforcement. The basic experiments proposed for this program are the measurement of viscosities of Cab-O-Sil carefully dispersed at low loadings in simple liquids such as methanol, ethyl acetate and acetone. Credit only. Car needed for transportation to Billerica.

#### Other Opportunities

NATO Senior Fellowships in Science

The primary objective of this fellowship program is to provide opportunities for senior staff members of universities and nonprofit scientific research institutions in the US to carry out short visits to institutions in other NATO countries or in countries cooperating with NATO, for the purpose of studying new scientific techniques and developments. Tenures may range from 30 to 90 days. Approximately 60 awards will be offered in 1975-76. Applicants must be a) full-time staff members of an educational institution, b) be citizens of the US, c) have full professional standing in the field with which the fellowship would be concerned, d) have at least five years experience in research or teaching and e) have the necessary linguistic abilities. Application materials are available from the vision of Higher Education in So tional Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550. Deadline: November 15, 1975.

#### Placement

The following companies will be interviewing during the time period covered by the current Institute Calendar. Those interested may sign up in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm, Rm 10-140, x3-4733.

Mon. Oct 6-Columbia University Graduate School of Business. Thurs, Oct 9-Harvard Business School: Jet Propulsion Lab: Science Applications, Inc. Fri, Oct 10-Jet Propulsion Lab: The Western Co of N. America.

#### MIT Club Notes

MIT Action on Smoking & Health\*-Joint meeting with Mass chapter Thurs, Oct 9, 6-8:30pm, Stu Ctr Rm 400. Nancy Hoar & Alan Goldstein will speak on ASH campaigns in Dayton & Delaware.

Arab Student Club-Organizational meeting Mon. Oct 6, 8pm, Walker Intn'l Lge, 2nd fl. All Arab students urged to attend.

MIT Baha'i Association\*-Will gather Mon, 5pm, Rm 8-105

MIT Ballroom Dancing Club\*\*-The club will be very active this term with frequent workshops & dances. New members welcome at all functions. Info & times: Carl Sharon or Doug King, 536-1300.

Sept. 28 - Oct. 4 50 Years Ago Professor C.M. Spofford '93 report-

ed on his visit to an earthquake site in Santa Barbara, Calif. to determine most durable types of building construction. He concluded steel, or reinforced concrete, and timber were most resilient.

Dr. R.L. Emerson, former assistant to Professor Prescott in the coffee lab, was appointed as First **Assistant Prohibition Administrator** for Massachusetts.

#### 40 Years Ago

The 10th annual Freshman Camp, with the largest attendance ever, was held at Lake Massapoag.

Celeste Stack, traveling organizer of the National Student League from the University of Southern California, held a meeting on campus to discuss what the American student can do about the Italo-Ethiopian war.

#### 25 Years Ago

A proposal to move the U.S.S. Constitution (Old Ironsides) to the Charles River Basin, opposite MIT, was announced.

The last total lunar eclipse until Jan. 1953 was an occasion for Tech students to stage an evening of bonfires, water fights, and general chaos.

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### Annual Sea Grant Lecture, Symposium Slated Oct. 16

Ocean hard mineral mining will be the subject of the fourth annual MIT Sea Grant Lecture and Symposium, which will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, at 3pm in Kresge Little Theatre.

The MIT Sea Grant Program sponsors the lecture as a yearly event to present perspectives on opportunities in the oceans.

John E. Flipse, MIT '42, this year's

### Willsky Receives Eckman Award

Alan S. Willsky, assistant professor of electrical engineering and assistant director of the Electronic Systems Laboratory, has received the 12th Donald P. Eckman Award presented annually by the American Automatic Control Council to a researcher under the age of 30 for outstanding contributions to automatic

Of the 11 previous recipients, four also were associated with ESL at the time: Professor Michael Athans, now ESL director; Professor Roger W. Brockett, now at Harvard; Professor Edison Tse, now at Stanford; and Timothy L. Johnson, MIT associate professor of electrical engineering and computer science.

Dr. Willsky, 27, was recognized for work in estimation and control theory, algebraic system theory, application of control theory to aerospace and biological systems problems, and for outstanding teaching. Earlier this year, he received a Graduate Student Council award for his teaching. He received the SB degree in 1969 and the PhD in 1973, both from MIT in aeronautics and astronautics. He was appointed assistant professor in September, 1973.

### Morse Named ERDA Advisor

Richard S. Morse of Wellesley, president of the MIT Development Foundation, Inc., was one of nine persons named by President Gerald R. Ford last week to the general advisory committee of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). The committee formerly advised the Atomic Energy Commission before ERDA was formed.

Mr. Morse, a graduate of MIT in 1933, is former president of the National Research Corporation of Cambridge, a company he organized. He later served as Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development under Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. He has been a Senior Lecturer at the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management for a number of years, an advisor to the government and a corporate director and consultant. He has been president of the MIT Development Foundation since its establishment in

### Bryant Honored

Lynwood Bryant, former director of the MIT Press (1957-62) and professor emeritus in history, has been named senior resident scholar at the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation in Wilmington, Del., and a member of the history department at the University of Delaware, effective lecturer, will speak on The Science, Engineering, Economics and Politics of Ocean Hard Mineral Development. A panel discussion will follow.

Flipse is president of Deepsea Ventures, Inc., which is developing technology for mining manganese nodules from the deep ocean floor, and which last year filed a 60,000 square kilometer claim to mineral resources in the Pacific.

Members of the symposium panel will be Dr. Roger C. Burns, professor of geochemistry in the MIT Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences; Marne A. Dubs, director of Kennecott Copper Corps's Ocean resources Department, Leigh S. Ratiner, administrator of the US Department of the Interior's Ocean Mining Administration and Sergio Martins Thompson-Flores, counsellor with the Brazilian mission to the United

Dr. Ira Dyer, director of the MIT Sea Grant Program and head of the MIT Department of Ocean Engineering, will be moderator.

Mr. Flipse has more than 30 years experience in the marine industry field as a mariner, teacher, consultant, design engineer, project manager and researcher. Before joining Deepsea Ventures he was with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., serving as assistant to the president, assistant to the executive vice president, assistant to the vice president and general manager and head of the systems department. He holds an SB in naval architecture and marine engineering from MIT and the master of mechanical engineering degree from New York Uni-

### Shirley Jackson To Discuss Black Views

Dr. Shirley A. Jackson, research associate in theoretical physics at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia, Ill., and a recently-elected member of the MIT Corporation, will speak on "Black Perspectives-Past and Present" at MIT's Tang Hall Penthouse starting at 7:30pm Friday (Oct. 3).

Dr. Jackson received her SB degree in physics from MIT in 1968 and



the PhD degree in physics in 1973. She was the first black woman ever to receive the doctor's degree MIT. from While a student, she was first chairperson of

the MIT Black Student Union, a tutor in BSU's Tutoring Program, and a recipient of the Compton Award, the highest undergraduate award at

Dr. Jackson was elected last June as a Representative from Recent Classes on the MIT Corporation and will be attending her first Corporation meeting as a member earlier in the day Friday. She recently was a visiting scientific associate at the European Organization for Nuclear Research in Geneva, Switzerland.

Her lecture Friday evening is sponsored by the Minority Graduate Student Advisory Committee and Dr. John B. Turner, assistant dean of the Graduate School.



FLASH-No. 2 in a limited edition of 1,000 Honeywell Strobonar flashes was presented last week to Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, Institute Professor Emeritus, right, by Robert L. Pennock, vice president and general manager of Honeywell Photographic Products. "Doc," who played a pioneering role in development of strobe photography, has worked with Honeywell for many years. The chrome-plated limited edition commemorates the company's 25th anniversary in the field. No. 1 in the edition was given to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

### Alumna Takes Sloan Post

The appointment of Pamela Walker Turner as director of recruitment and placement at the Sloan School of Management at MIT has been announced by William F. Pounds, Dean of the School.

Dean Pounds said Mrs. Turner, who received her S.M. from the



Sloan School in 1971, will be responsible for recruitment and placement in both the twoyear and the accelerated masters programs.

In this capa-

city and in other ways as well she will be working closely with Dean Peter P. Gil and Dean Thomas M. Hill, co-chairmen of the masters programs.

Mrs. Turner, who was graduated in economics from Wellesley College in 1965, worked for two years with the Cambridge consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc., before enter-

### Sloan Education **Brochure Out**

A brochure describing continuing education programs offered by MIT's Sloan School of Management has been included in the Winter issue of the Sloan Management Review.

Peter P. Gil, associate dean for teaching programs at the Sloan School, in a letter accompanying the brochure, said the programs, sometimes described as Executive Development Programs, "really come under the heading of continuing education opportunities offered to those who are at various development stages in their careers."

The brochure describes the following programs: Alfred P. Sloan Fellows Program, MIT Health Management Executive Program, Accelerated Graduate Program, Program for Senior Executives, Program for Urban Executives, Visiting Fellows Program, Special Student Program, Special Executive Programs.

ing the Sloan School of Management as a masters candidate in the fall of

She interrupted her studies in 1969 when she moved to Algiers where she worked for the Societe Nationale de Siderurgie (the Algerian national steel company) as a member of both the computer department and the marketing division. In the fall of 1970 Mrs. Turner returned to the Sloan School to complete her degree, specializing in the area of management information systems. Her thesis, done under the supervision of Professor Michael Scott Morton, was entitled A Framework for Designing Management Information Systems.

Mrs. Turner lives in Cambridge.

### Parental Leave Policies Set

(Continued from page 1) disabilities arising from childbirth are conditional on return to work.

Additionally, a new parental leave policy has been approved which makes regular fulltime or parttime (50% or more of normal work week) male and female employees who have completed their probationary periods of employment, eligible for leaves of absence at the time of the birth of each of their children. The following specific provisions apply.

A leave without pay of up to eight weeks will be granted provided the employee gives reasonable notice (normally four weeks) and indicates intention to return to work. The employee's job, or a job of equivalent classification and pay, will be restored by the department or laboratory at the completion of the leave, unless the position has been eliminated by reduction in force or operational change under circumstances applying equally to other similar jobs in the department. If the former position has been so affected, efforts will be made to find other suitable employment, first in the department concerned and, secondly, within the Institute as a whole. All benefits may be kept in force, at the option of the employee, provided this is arranged in advance for payment of the normal benefit deductions. Health Insurance benefits must be kept in force during this period or specifically waived in writing.

Questions on these policies should be raised with the Personnel Officer of your area.

#### Seminar Time Changed

The time for the second seminar on "Language Acquisition," sponsored by the Division for Study and Research in Education, has been changed to 1-3pm, today (Oct. 1), in Rm. 20C-117. Seminars Oct. 8 and 15 3-5pm, as announced previously.

### Course XII Names Hart To Faculty

Stanley R. Hart, a staff member of the Carnegie Institution of Washington since 1960, has been named professor of geology and geochemistry in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences at MIT, effective July 1, 1975.

Dr. Hart received the SB degree from MIT in 1956, the MS degree from Cal Tech (1957) and the PhD degree from MIT (1960). From 1966-67 he was a visiting associate professor at the University of California, San Diego.

A member of the Joint Oceanographic Institution of Deep Earth



Sampling's Panel on the Ocean Crust, Dr. Hart has served on the NSF Earth Science Advisory Panel (1970-73), the US National Committee for Geochemistry (1973-75; chair-

man, 1975) and the US Committee for International Geological Correlations Program (1974).

Dr. Hart's current research interests are in geochronology and isotope geochemistry. By measuring radioactive parent-daughter relationships in rocks and minerals, Dr. Hart has been studying the detailed nature of the evolution of Precambrian rock formations in Canada (about 2.7 billion years old). He has also been analyzing the strontium and lead isotope abundances of modern oceanic volcanic rocks in order to understand the geochemical evolution of Earth's mantle.

At MIT, Dr. Hart plans to continue this research with the use of an ultrahigh precision mass spectrometer, currently being constructed with MIT support. With these measurements, he hopes to determine why the earth's chemically "heterogeneous" mantle has not become chemically "homogenized" through the ages. Many of the samples which will be analyzed are to be obtained by drilling of the sub-oceanic crust during the International Phase of Ocean Drilling (IPOD).

#### Visa Notice

Attention all foreign students and staff: Beginning October 1, 1975 the Canadian Government is instituting new entry requirements. You may need a Canadian visa (obtainable from the Canadian Consulate in Boston) to enter Canada. You may check with the Foreign Student Office, Room 3-107, ext. 3-3795 or the Registry of Guests, Room 7-121, ext. 3-2851 to find out if you need a visa.

### Nuclear Journal Names Feld Editor

Dr. Bernard T. Feld, MIT physics professor, has been named editor-inchief of the Bulletin of the Atomic

Dr. Feld, long active in the development and control of nuclear energy, succeeds the late Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, who co-founded the magazine in 1945 as an international forum for the discussion of nuclear policy.

Dr. Feld's appointment will take effect in January following conclusion of his term as secretary-general of the Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs, where he has been on leave of absence from MIT. Pugwash is a London-based organization which brings scientists together from various nations to study critical world problems.

Dr. Feld, a student of Drs. Enrico Fermi and Isador I. Rabi, two of the great figures in modern physics, participated in the development of the first atomic bomb during World War II and then turned his attention to the need for effective public control over atomic energy.

### Film Showing to Benefit Sojourner

A film benefit, "Three Lives" by feminist author Kate Millett, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8pm in Room 26-100 to raise funds for MIT's first women's newspaper, Sojourner.

The event will be the first of several fund raising efforts to extend the life of the new monthly publication, according to Allison A. Platt, a founder of the paper. Donations of \$2 are being requested.

Funded initially by the office of MIT Chancellor Paul E. Gray, Sojourner has published two issues to date. Circulation is approximately 5,000. Subscriptions are \$4 per year. The paper's first issue carried articles on female-oriented health care, the MIT Women's Forum, and a memorial tribute to Gay Warner of the MIT Medical Department, who was killed in an automobile accident The October issue, distributed this

week, included a rebuttal by Catherine Vakar Chvaney, associate professor of Russian, to an opinion published last month on the establishment of a women's center at MIT.

"We hope to provide more debate of this kind," Ms. Platt said. "We are encouraging the submission of articles from all parts of the MIT community and hope to maintain an

open forum for opinions of all kinds." Included in the funds provided by Dr. Gray, is support for a UROP student apprentice, who is in the process of submitting a proposal, according to Ms. Platt.

Other members of the Sojourner staff are Cynthia Helsel, managing editor, Cathy Lee, director of typesetting, Martha Taylor, publicity, and Etta Baurhenn, Mary Ann Campbell, Libby Cone, Pat Hanratty, Alison Kohler, Camille Motta, Cynthia Mutti, Mary Pensyl, Karen Prendergast, Sandy Taylor, Mimsi Dorwart, Kathleen Mensler, and Susie Fennelly. Subscription orders may be sent to Room 14E-310.

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### October 1 through October 10

#### **Events of Special Interest**

1975 F.O. Schmitt Lectureship Award\* — Program opened by Provost Walter A. Rosenblith and sponsored by Neurosciences Research Program. Recipient, Vernon B. Mountcastle, MD, director of Department of Physiology, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, will speak on "The World Around Us: Neural Command Functions for Selective Attention," Tues, Oct 7, 4:30pm, Kresge.

Technology Matrons Plant Sale\* - Thurs, Oct 9, Stu Ctr steps.

### Seminars and Lectures

Wednesday, October 1

You Never Left Home - Strains on the British Political System\* - Dean Burnham, political science. CIS Seminar. 12n, Rm E53-482.

Porce Reduction as a design Approach with Excavation Devices as Examples\* - Carl R. Peterson, president, Rapidex, Inc. Mechanical Engineering Seminar. 12:05pm, Rm 3-465. Bring lunch, coffee & tea provided.

Language Acquisition Seminar\* – Hermina Scinclair-deZwart, Visiting professor; president, psychology, University of Geneva. Division for Study and Research in Education Seminar. 1-3pm, Rm 20C-117.

Some Arctic Circulation Models\* - John Hart, oceanography. Oceanography Sack Lunch Seminar. 1pm, Rm 54-611. Bring lunch, coffee available.

A Comparison Between the 3D Finite Element Code and: (A) A Nodal Method (B) The PDQ7 Code \* - David Botelho, G. Nuclear Engineering Doctoral Seminar. 3pm, Rm NW12-222.

The Applicability of Ethical Theory to Biomedical Research\* — Sissela Bok, Harvard-MIT Program in Health Sciences & Technology. Technology Studies Seminar. 4pm, Rm 20D-205. Coffee 3:30pm.

Giant Atoms: Laser Excitation of Rdyberg States of Sodium\* - Richard Freeman, physics. Undergraduate Physics Colloquium. 4:15pm, Rm 4-339. Refreshments to follow.

The Socialist Lawyer: You Don't Have to Sell Out to Be a Professional\* – Jeanne Kettleson, assistant dean for clinical programs, Harvard Law School. MIT Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee Lecture. 8pm, Rm 8-105.

#### Thursday, October 2

CW Mode Locking of Dye Lasers\* - H.A. Haus, electrical engineering. RLE, EE & CS Optics Seminar. 2pm, Rm 36-428.

Surface Properties of Polymers and Adhesions\*\* - Harold Schonhorn, Bell Laboratories. Mechanical Engineering Polymer Processing Seminar. 4pm, Rm37-187. Coffee 3:45pm.

Three Dimensional Representation of Phase Equilibria\* – Ferenc D. Tamas, silicate chemistry, Veszprem University, Veszprem, Hungary. Materials Science & Engineering Seminar. 4pm, Rm 12-102.

Recursive Stochastic Algorithm\* - Dr. Leonard Ljung, division of automatic control, Lound Institute of Technology. Electronic Systems Laboratory Control & Communications Seminar. 4pm, Rm 39-400.

Stratospheric Ozone vs Freon: Comments by an Interested Observer\* – Daniel Trainor, principal research scientist, Avco Everett Research Laboratory. Mechanical Engineering Thermal-Fluids Seminar. 4pm, Rm 3-343.

Medieval Images of the Human: Religion, Art, Science\* - Harry Bober, New York University. Humanitas: An Evolving Perspective Seminar on Technology & Culture. 4pm, Rm 9-150.

When is a Bump Not a Resonance\* - Irwin Pless, physics. Physics Colloqium. 4:15pm, Rm 26-100. Refreshments 3:45pm, Rm 26-110.

Studies on a New and Novel Beta-Lactam Antibiotic\* – Dr. Hatsuo Aoki, Fujisawa Pharmaceutical Co., Osaka, Japan. Nutrition & Food Science Seminar. 4:30pm, Rm 16-130. Appointments available, contact A. Demain.

Making Democracy Safe for Oil\* - Christopher Rand, author. Lowell Institute, Sea Grant Program & New England Aquarium Lecture, 7:30pm New England Aquarium auditorium.

#### Friday, October 3

Conrail: An Experiment in Effective Transportation Planning?\* – James Kneafsey, consultant at Center for Transportation Studies. Center for Transportation Studies Seminar, Buffet 12n (\$1), seminar 12:45pm (free), Stu Ctr West Lge.

New Developments in Lunar Magnetism\* - Leonard Srnka, the Lunar Sciences Institute. Earth & Planetary Sciences Sack-Lunch Seminar. 12n, Rm 54-915.

Recent Studies on Prostaglandin\* – Dr. Bengt Samuelsson, chemistry, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden. Nutrition & Food Science Seminar. 12n, Rm 4-370.

Reactivity of CaO with "Nascent" Carbon in a Rotating-Arc Reactor\* - C. S. Kim, G. Chemical Engineering Doctoral Seminar. 2pm, Rm 10-105.

History of the Enderson Storage Tube and Design of a Display Controller of a Graphical System\* – Larry Biggs, Tektronix, Inc. EE & CS Seminar. 3pm, Rm 4-370.

Two-Phase Flow\* - F.Ozel, G. Chemical Engineering Doctoral Seminar. 3pm, Rm 10-105.

Electrons, Phonons, and their Interactions in Molecular Systems -

Electrons, Phonons, and their Interactions in Molecular Systems – Nuncio Liparri, Xerox Research Center. Materials Science Colloquium. 4pm, Rm 9-150. Tea 3:30pm.

Further Developments in Crystal Field Calculations\* - Roger G. J. Strens, University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Earth & Planetary Sciences Colloquium. 4pm, Rm 54-915. Tea 3:30pm, Rm 54-923.

The Meaning of Words and Drawings\* - Mary C. Potter, psychology. Psychology Colloquium. 4pm, Rm E10-013. Coffee.

Black Perspectives - Past and Present\* - Shirley A. Jackson, first black woman Ph.D. from MIT; research associate in theoretical physics, National Accelerator Laboratory; visiting scientific associate, theoretical division, CERN; recently elected member of MIT Corporation. Minority Graduate Student Advisory Committee Seminar. 7:30pm, Tang Hall penthouse,

#### Monday, October 6

Confidence Regions for Robust Regression\* - Roy E. Welsch, Sloan School. Applied Mathematics Colloquium. 4pm, Rm 2-338. Coffee 3:30pm, Rm 2-349.

The Battelle Institute Urban Combined Sewer Model\* – Ed Johnson, G. Civil Engineering Ralph M. Parsons Laboratory for Water Resources & Hydrodynamics Seminar. 4pm, Rm 48-316. Coffee 3:45pm, Rm 48-410.

Automated Cardiogram Diagnosis Using Signal Analysis Techniques\* – D. Gustafson, Draper Lab, ESL Control & Communications Seminar. 4pm, Rm 39-500.

Biomedical Engineering Research: Substitute Skin Following Massive Burn Trauma in Humans – John F. Burke, MD, chief of staff, Shriners Burns Institute; surgery, Harvard Medical School; visiting surgeon, MGH. Harvard-MIT HST Interdisciplinary Program in Biomaterials Science Seminar. 4:30pm, Rm 37-212. Coffee 4pm.

#### Tuesday, October 7

Ion Sources\* - Leslie Bromberg, G. Nuclear Engineering Doctoral Seminar. 12n, Rm 38-166.

Sample Path Property of Matched Filter Output with Application to Detection and Estimation\* — Israel Bar-David, Technion, Israel Institute of Technology. ESL Control & Communications Seminar. 3pm, Rm 39-400.

Nonlinearities in Structural Dynamics\* – Stephen H. Crandell, Ford Professor fo Engineering. Applied Mechanics Seminar. 3pm, Rm 3-133. Coffee 4pm, Rm 1-114.

On the Atmosphere's Boundary Layer (From Preliminary Analyses in the GATE)\* – Joanne Simpson, environmental sciences, University of Virginia. Meteorology Seminar. 4pm, Rm 54-100. Refreshments 3:30pm, Rm 54-923.

Recent Studies of DNA Sequence Arrangement and Messenger RNA Sequence Composition – Dr. Roy Britten, Cal Tech. Biology Colloquium. 4:30pm, Rm 6-120. Coffee 4pm, Bldg 56, 5th fl vestibule.

Recent Research Work in China on the Statistical Theory of Turbulence — P.Y. Chou Peking University, Peking, PRC. Aero/Astro, Civil Engineering, Mathematics & Mechanical Engineering Special Seminar. 4pm, Rm 48-316. Tea 3:30pm, Rm 48-410.

Men's Work-Women's Work Under Capitalism\* - Margerig Davies, sociology instructor, Emmanuel College. SACC Seminar. 7:30pm, Stu Ctr West Lge.

#### Wednesday, October 8

Stance-Phase Control for Above-Knee Prosthesis\* - Donald Grimes, G. Mechanical Engineering Seminar. 12:05pm, Rm 3-465. Bring lunch, coffee & tea provided.

Experiments on Instability of a Rotating Stratified Fluid of High Schmidt Number\* - Jack Calman, Harvard. Oceanography Sack Lunch Seminar. 1pm, Rm 54-611. Bring lunch, coffee available.

Three-Dimensional Analysis of Xenon Spatial Oscillations Using Synthesis\* — Antonio Barrosa, G. Nuclear Engineering Doctoral Seminar. 3pm, Rm NW12-222.

Demonstration of Laser System for Measuring Velocity of High Temperature Moving Particles\* – Jim Waletzko, Thermal Systems, Inc. Chemical Engineering Seminar. 3pm, Rm 31-011.

The Theory and Practice of Oriental Medicine in Urban Japan: A Systhesis of East and West\* — Margaret Lock, anthropology, University of California, Berkeley. Technology Studies Seminar. 4pm, Rm 20D-205. Coffee 3:30pm.

#### Thursday, October 9

Photon Counting Detector Array Based on Micro-Channel Array Plates\* - K.G. Timothy, Harvard College Observatory. EE & CS Optics Seminar. 2pm, Rm 36-428.

On the Reform of the Primary School – Thoughts Drawn from the French and American Experience\* – Bertrand Schwartz, visiting professor, CAES & DSRE Seminar, 2pm, Rm 9-150.

Some Gasdynamic and Thermodynamic Studies in a Wankel Engine\* – Dr. Ir. R. Sierens, University of Gent, Belgium. Mechanical Engineering Thermal-Fluids Seminar. 4pm, Rm 3-343.

The Slow Recirculating Flow Near the Rear Stagnation Point of a Wake\* — Saul Abarbanel, Tel Aviv University, Israel. Aero/Astro General Seminar. 4pm, Rm 35-225. Coffee 3:30 pm, Rm 33-222.

New Particles and New Dynamics in e+ e- Annhilations at SPEAR\* - Gail Hanson, SIAC. Physics Colloquium. 4:15pm, Rm 26-100. Refreshments 3:45pm, Rm 26-110.

The Economics of Offshore Oil\* – Morris A. Adelman, economics.

Lowell Institute, Sea Grant Program & New England Aquarium

Lecture. 7:30pm, New England Aquarium auditorium.

#### Friday, October 10

Understanding the Bosch System\* - A. Sacco, G. Chemical Engineering Doctoral Seminar. 2pm, Rm 10-105.

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The Effect of Composition on the Boiling Rate of Liquefied Natural Gas on Water\* — C. J. Valencia, G. Chemical Engineering Doctoral Seminar. 3pm, Rm 10-105.

Development in Screen/Film Technology for Diagnostic Radiology\*

 Dr. Edward W. Webster, radiological sciences, MGH. Biomedical Applications of Radiation Seminar. 3:45pm, Rm NW12-222. Coffee 3:30pm.

Approval and Disapproval\* - Philippa Foot, philosophy, UCLA & Oxford University. Philosophy Seminar. 4pm, Rm 14E-304.

#### **Community Meetings**

The Wives Discussion Group\*\* - Led by Myra Rodrigues, social worker. Wed, 2:15pm, Stu Ctr West Lge. Coffee, Babysitting in Stu Ctr Rm 473.

Explore Boston\* — Weekly events designed to acquaint students with sections & aspects of Boston, sponsored by Undergraduate Urban Studies Program. Sun Oct 5: Paul Revere's Boston exhibit at MFA. Meet 10am at Museum, 470 Huntington Ave. Free. x3-4409, Rm 7-335 for infor.

MIT Parapsychology Research Group\*\* - Organizational meeting Wed, Oct 8, 7:30pm, Rm 50-309. Please call for info, or if can't make it, Brian Pinette, x5-6647 Dorm.

MIT Club of Boston\* — Luncheon meeting with Thomas Winship, editor, The Boston Globe. Thurs, Oct 9, 12:15pm, Aquarium Restaurant, 100 Atlantic Ave, Boston. Reservations: Ms. Kiirats, x3-3878. Cost: \$4.25, payable at door.

MIT Diet Workshop\*\* - Thurs, 12n-1pm, Stu Ctr Rm 491.

MIT Women's Forum — Meetings Mon, 12n, Rm 10-105 (Tues in case of holiday). Mon, Oct 6: First MIT public showing of CAES produced film, "Women's Work: Engineering." Niti Salloway & Chris Dall, co-producers, & others will participate in discussion after film. 12:10pm, Kresge Little Theatre.

Barker Engineering Library Tours\*\* – Including overview, description of collection, introduction to catalog searching techniques, unique features. Wed, Oct 1, 3:15pm, Thurs, Oct 2, 5:15pm, meet Rm 10-500.

#### Social Events

Singles Chinese Dinner\* – Sponsored by Over 30's Singles Club, Wed, Oct 1, 7pm, meet at Hunan Restaurant, 700 Mass Ave, Central Sq.

Course XXI Sherry Hour\*\* - Sherry for all, especially 21 majors. Bring a plant, green the Greenleaf Rm. Fri, Oct 3, 4-7pm, Rm 14N-311.

Dance Party\*\* — Evening of ballroom dancing sponsored by MIT-Wellesley Ballroom Dancing Club. Fri, Oct 3, 8pm, Claflin Hall DR, Wellesley. Refreshments. Dave King or Carl Sharon, 536-1300.

24 Hour Coffeehouse\* — Enjoy relaxing conversation, piano playing, games, inexpensive food, candy & drinks. Open 24 hours per day, 7 days per week, Stu Ctr 2nd fl Ige.

Over 30's Singles Club – Lunchtime meeting in Stu Ctr East Lge (small dining room off Lobdell) Fri, 12:30-1:30pm. New members always invited. Alice, x3-3400 or Marty, x8-1206 Draper.

#### Movies

Pressure Fields: Flow Visualization: Channel Flow of a Compressible Fluid\* — Fluid Mechanics Films. Wed, Oct 1, 4pm, Rm 39-400.

Murder on the Orient Express\*\* – LSC. Fri, Oct 3, 7 & 10pm, Kresge Admission \$.50, ID required.

Les Abysses (Papatakis)\* – Film Society. Fri, Oct 3, 7:30 & 9:30pm, Rm 6-120. Admission \$1.

They Might be Giants\*\* - MidNite Movie. Fri, Oct 3, 12m, Sala. Free, bring blanket.

Alice in Wonderland\*\* - LSC. Sat, Oct 4, 7 & 9:30pm, Rm 26-100.

Admission \$.50, ID required.

Khotey Sikkay - Sangam. Indian Movie with English subtitles. Sun, Oct 5, 2:30pm, Rm 26-100. Admission \$.50.

Lost Horizons\*\* - LSC. Sun, Oct 5, 6:30 & 9:30pm, Rm 26-100. Admission \$.50, ID required.

Fundamentals of Boundary Layers; Boundary Layer Control\* - Fluid Mechanics Films. Tues, Oct 7, 4pm, Rm 39-400. Free.

The Nuer\* - Humanities Film. Tues, Oct 7, 7pm, Rm 4-370. Free.

White Heat\* - Humanities Film. Tues, Oct 7, 7pm, Rm 10-250. Free,

Fundamentals of Boundary Layers: Boundary Layer Control\* Fluid Mechanics Films. Wed, Oct 8, 4pm, Rm 39-400.

Shunka's Story\* - Humanities Film. Wed, Oct 8, 7:30pm, Rm 14N-313, Free,

Three Lives (Kate Millett); Women's Rights in the US: an Informal History\* — Movies to benefit Sojourner, women's newspaper at MIT. Wed, Oct 8, 8pm, Rm 26-100. \$2 donation.

War and Peace (Part 1)\*\* - LSC. Fri, Oct 10, 6 & 10pm, Rm 26-100 Admission \$.50, ID required.

La Religieuse (Rivette)\* - Film Society. Fri, Oct 10, 7:30 & 9:45pm, Rm 6-120. Admission \$1.

Only Two Can Play\*\* - MidNite Movie. Fri, Oct 10, 12m, Sala. Free, bring blanket.

#### **Lobby 7 Events**

Scenes from Shakespeare\* - Shakespeare Ensemble. Tues, Oct 7 & Wed, Oct 8, 12n. Free.

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#### heatre and Shows

dda Gabler\* - MIT Community Players production of Ibsen's ay. Fri-Sun, Oct 10-12 & Thurs-Sat, Oct 16-18, 8pm, Kresge Little heatre. Admission \$2.75, sold at door.

#### Dance

T Folk Dance Club\* - International: beg-intermed Sun, 30-11pm, Sala. Balkan: advanced Tues, 7:30-11pm, Stu Ctr Rm 1. Israeli; all levels Thurs, 7:30-11pm, Sala. Easy International: i, 12n, Kresge Oval of Bldg 7 Lobby, depending on weather.

T Ballroom Dancing Club\*\* - Fox trot workshop. Beginners elcome. Sun, Oct 5, 2-5pm, Sala. Carl Sharon or Doug King,

ech Squares\* -, Learn to square dance Tues, Oct 7, 8pm, Sala. egister then for 8 week progressive class. Last week beginners can me until next term. Mike Tersoff, 266-8266 or x3-7659; John

#### **Exhibitions**

Air Force Art Exhibit\* - Unique view of Air Force life seen through the eyes of some of America's foremost artists & illustrators. Mon, Sept 29-Sat, Oct 4, 10am-6pm, Stu Ctr Mezzanine

Creative Photography Gallery Exhibit\* - Works by John Benson. Thru Fri, Oct 10, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm & weekends 12n-6pm Bldg

Student Art Association Exhibit\* - Exhibit of summer photography projects. Daily thur Sun, Oct 12, Rotch Library. Free.

Hayden Gallery Exhibit\* - Photo-murals, transparencies, films & diagrams supplement works of environmental artist Clarence Schmidt. Thru Wed, Oct 29, 10am-4pm daily & 6-9pm Tues, Free.

Works on Paper\* - Exhibit by Marvin Brown. Thru Wed, Oct 29, Hayden Corridor Gallery. Open daily. Free.

Faculty Club Exhibit\* - Still lifes by Ruth Boyce. Oct, Mon-Fri, 9am-11pm, 6th fl Faculty Club.

Hart Nautical Museum\* - Permanent exhibit of rigged merchant and naval ship models, half models of yachts and engine models. Open daily in Bldg 5, 1st floor.

MIT Historical Collections\* - Permanent exhibition Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, Bldg N52, 2nd floor, Bicentennial Exhibit: Katherine Dexter McCormick, '04, exhibit in Bldg 4 corridors.

Schumann at Work on a Song\* - Music Library exhibit of manuscript facsimiles & pictures, Daily, Bldg 14E.

#### **Athletics**

Home Schedule\* - Saturday, September 27 - Friday, October 3 & Saturday, October 4 - Water Polo. MIT Tournament: U Mass, U of RI, Williams, S Conn, 6:30pm Fri, 10am Sat, Alumni Pool. Saturday, October 4 - W Sailing. Learning Regatta, Charles River Lower Basin. JV/F, V Cross Country. Coast Guard, Wesleyan, 12:30pm, Franklin Park. JV/F, V Soccer. Trinity, 2pm, duPont Oval. Sunday, October 5 - W Sailing. Emily Wick Lark Championship, 9:30am, Charles River Lower Basin. Monday, October 6 - V Baseball. Brandeis, 4pm, Briggs Field. Wednesday, October 8 - Water Polo. Brown, 6:30pm, Alumni Pool. Thursday, October 9 - W Tennis. Tufts, 4pm, duPont Courts. Friday, October 10 - Water Polo. U of Mass, 6:30pm, Alumni Pool.

Freshmen are encouraged to attend departmental lecrures and seminrs. Even when these are highly technical they provide students one means to learn more about professional work in a department and field.

\*Open to the public.

\*\*Open to the MIT community only

\*\*\*Open to members only

Send notices for October 8 through October 17 to the Calendar Editor, Room 5-111, Ext. 3-3279, before noon Friday, October 3.

### **Energy and Environment** Lecture Series Planned

Energy and the Environment, a lecture series supported by the Lowell Institute and sponsored by the New England Aquarium and the MIT Sea Grant Program, will begin Oct. 2 and continue through Dec. 11.

The lectures, open to the public without charge, will be held at the Aquarium Auditorium on Atlantic Avenue, Boston, at 7pm.

Christopher Rand, journalist and author of the book, Making Democrary Safe for Oil, will be the first speaker in the series. He will discuss international oil monopolies and

### C.E. Smith Dies; Ex-Alumni Head

Charles E. Smith of the Class of 1900-a former president of the Alumni Association, a former Corporation member and one of MIT's oldest living alumni-died Sunday (Sept. 21) at his home in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Smith, 98, was a retired vice president of the old New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. He retired from the New Haven in 1949, but remained active in railroad affairs until his death.

For many years Mr. Smith was active in the MIT Alumni Association. He served as its president in 1934-35, was a member of the Alumni Council from 1932-75 and served as Class Agent from 1940-65. Mr. Smith served on the Corporation from 1934-40. He was the first president of the Alumni Association to serve as an ex officio member of the Corpora-

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Elsie (Wooster); a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing; and two sons, Charles E., Jr., Class of 1949, and Lester W., Class of 1950.

their methods of controlling the petroleum market.

Subsequent speakers, who will discuss the economic and environmental aspects of oil and energy, the effects of oil transport, and alterntive sources of energy, will be:

Oct. 9, Professor Morris A. Adelman, MIT Department of Economics, The Economics of Offshore Oil.

Oct. 16, Professor John W. Devanney III, MIT Department of Ocean Figineering, The Impact of Offshore Oil on the Coastal Zone.

Oct. 30, Eldon Greenberg, Center for Law and Social Policy, Super-

Nov. 6, J.L. Goodier, Arthur D. Little, Inc., U.S. Needs and Problems Associated with Deep Water

Nov. 20, Peter Glaser, Arthur D. Little, Inc., The Use and Future of Solar Energy.

Dec. 4, Clarence Zener, Carnegie-Mellon University, The Sun, Sea dn

Dec. 11, William E. Heronemus, University of Massachusetts, The Windpower Alternative Energy Sys-

#### Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to sell tickets for The Trip, a lottery sponsored by the Community Service Fund and the MIT Quarter Century Club. Tickets will be sold October 23-30, 11:30am-1:30pm in the lobbies of Bldgs. 7, 10, E19 and at Walker and Lobdell. Please call Joe Collins, x3-1988, to sign up.



Left to right are James Skall, director of the educational and government divisions for the 1975 United Way campaign, Michelle Whitlow of the MIT Quarter Century Club, John M. Wynne, MIT vice president for administration and personnel and Michael Zoob, chairman of a review committee of the

### United Way Drive Opens

"I remember in 1932, when I was a graduate student there was a charities campaign," Dr. Irwin W. Sizer, chairperson of the 1975 United Way drive, said.

"I was making \$450 a year then, and I gave one dollar—begrudgingly," Dr. Sizer said, in introducing this year's United Way campaign to some 70 chief solicitors last week. "Fortunately, things have changed since then, and now I can contribute more generously-and more happi-

Chancellor Paul E. Gray noted the goal of the Massachusetts Bay campaign this year is \$17 millionabout 15 percent higher than last

year. "Recognizing that inflation makes giving difficult for all of us," Dr. Gray said, "I nevertheless hope that donors at MIT will rise to the occasion and increase their gifts accordingly.'

As an example of the increased need this year, Michael Zoob, a United Way volunteer, cited the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Center, Boston, which provides free meals to destitute people.

"Last year, the Harbor Light Center served 4,000 meals a month,' he said. "This year they are serving 18,000 meals per month and have aksed the United Way to help meet their special need."

MIT's solicitation began this week when pledge cards were distributed with the Sept. 30 payroll. Cards will go to the hourly payroll Oct. 3, the biweekly payroll Oct. 8, and the exempt payroll Oct. 15. Solicitors will subsequently visit each department to collect pledge cards and answer any questions contributors may have.

The MIT drive will continue

# Organizing

(Continued from page 1) these activities at times which were well outside the normal lunch period.

This conduct by employee agents of the Union makes it necessary to reiterate and emphasize the fact that solicitation or other organizing activities during working time are not permitted under Institute policies or protected by applicable law. If widely tolerated, these practices will result in interference with and a general lessening of effectiveness of the work of the Institute. Moreover, a precedent will be established, leading to demands for similar privileges by other unions who are now or may later become interested in organizing Institute employees.

Supervisory personnel should accordingly understand that they have both a right and an obligation to prevent unauthorized organizing activities in their areas of responsibility. Specifically, supervisors who observe employees under their supervision engaging in solicitation or other organizing activities during working time should inform the employees that such activities are not permitted and their continuation may result in disciplinary action, as would be the case with repeated violations of other working rules. If employees under their supervision are being solicited during working time by employees from other areas, they should ask those doing the soliciting to stop and to leave. A brief report of the incident should be forwarded to James J. Fandel, Manager of Union Relations, giving the names of the individuals involved if they are known.

It should be equally understood that employees do have a right, which should not be interfered with, to engage in organizing activities during their free time, such as the lunch period, provided they do not interrupt or interfere with others who are at work.

It will be very much appreciated if you will bring this memorandum to the attention of all those in your department who have supervisory responsibilities by posting copies on your bulletin boards or such other means as you may find convenient and effective.

### Social Factors Undermine Food Production Potential

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tion stabilization will occur progressively and that the agricultural industry can gradually be changed from a position of gross underproductivity to one in which constructive use is made of all available re-

Another symposium speaker, Dr. Nevin S. Scrimshaw, professor of human nutrition and head of the MIT Department of Nutrition and Food Science, said that increasing interest is being shown in "the possibilities of unconventional food and feed as a supplement to traditional agricultural sources."

"Harsh Facts"

These potential unconventional sources, he said, include textured protein isolates from soy and other oilseed meals already coming into use in snacks and meat substitutes; single-cell proteins for animal and human feeding produced on agricultural wastes or petroleum hydrocarbons; leaf protein concentrates; animal protein produced by unconventional feeding methods, and the synthesis of dietary energy sources from non-agricultural raw materi-

Dr. Scrimshaw said that the

unconventional approaches of greatest significance, however, "may well prove to be those that can increase agricultural yields, including research on biological nitrogen fixation by non-leguminous crops, genetic manipulation to reduce barriers to increase carbon accumulation from photosynthesis, asexual genetic selection by cloning techniques and the possibilities inherent in experimental gene recombinations.

A third speaker at the symposium was The Lord Ritchie-Calder, an interpreter of science and a science writer, who spoke on "Conditions for Human Survival." He examined the conditions for human survival "to try to reconcile compassion and the computer and to substitute management for misanthropy." While acknowledging the "harsh facts" of food shortages and nutritional deficiencies, he discussed administrative and technological measures for the short-term and long-term handling of such problems and for averting catastrophes.

**Rockefeller Posts** 

Several hundred food scientists. and nutritionists, food industry executives and students attended the

award and honorarium were presented to Dr. Harrar "in recognition of his preeminence in public service to humanity in increasing and improving the world's food supply."

Participating in the luncheon program were George C. Seybolt, president of the Wm. Underwood Co. of Westwood, Mass., and Howard W. Johnson, chairman of the MIT Cor-

Dr. Harrar, 68, served The Rockefeller Foundation in several posts successively, starting in 1943, as local director for the Mexican Agricultural Program, deputy director for agriculture, director for agriculture, vice president, trustee and president. He has been president emeritus and a life fellow since 1972. He also was trustee, president and chairman of the General Education Board

He is the author and co-author of several books, including Strategy for the Conquest of Hunger, published in

He was selected for the award by

**Time-Temperature Guides** 

symposium and a luncheon at MIT's an MIT Department of Nutrition and Sala de Puerto Rico, at which Dr. Food Science faculty committee Harrar received the Institute's 13th comprised of Dr. Marcus Karel, pro-Underwood-Prescott Award. The fessor of nutritional biochemistry, and Dr. Samuel A. Goldblith, Underwood-Prescott Professor of Food Science and director of Industrial

> This is the 13th year in which outstanding food scientists from throughout the world have delivered lectures in the Boston area on their work. The award and lectureship are in memory of William Lyman Underwood, grandson of William Underwood, who founded the Wm. Underwood Co. in Boston in 1822, and Dr. Samuel Cate Prescott, the first Dean of the School of Science at MIT and regarded as the founder of the field of modern food technology.

In one of the first industry-university research partnerships, they were the first to establish, in 1895, that spoilage in canned foods was due to bacteria. They also developed the temperature and time guides necessary to destroy the sporeforming organisms responsible for the spoilage, thus enabling the establishment of the modern canning in-

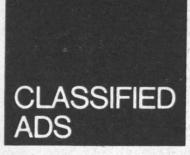
### Summer Session Proposals Due

Deadline for formal faculty proposals for MIT's 1976 Special Summer Programs will be Nov. 6, according to James M. Austin, director of the Office of Summer Sessions.

The 1976 Summer Session-for professional persons who wish to keep pace with new developments in their fields-is scheduled for June 7-August 27. The past year's session of 56 programs, from 16 different departments, attracted 1,635 registrants, Professor Austin said.

Faculty members interested in participating next summer should call Maria Murphy (3-2101) for further information.

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Ads are limited to one per person per issue and may not be repeated in successive issues. All ads must be accompanied by full name and Institute extension. Only Institute extensions may be listed. Members of the community who have no extensions may submit ads by coming in person to the Tech Talk office, Room 5-111, and presenting Institute identification. may be telephoned to Ext. 3-3270 or mailed to room 5-105. Please submit all ads before noon, Friday, October 3. They will be printed on a first come, first served basis as space permits.

#### For Sale, Etc.

Snows, pr mtl stud Sears 4 ply G78x14 or 8.25x14, 3K, exc cond, t-less, \$39. Call. 862-5585.

Tri-hull w/nwly reblt 50 hp Merc eng, Sno-Co tilt trlr w/ovrsz whls, mooring cover, \$800 firm. Don, x3-1694.

Hitachi amfm stereo cassette, gd cond, \$100. Ricardo, x3-5206.

Wicker chrs, 2,\$60; 9x12 rust rug,\$75; 84" rust/brn crtns, \$20 blk fl lamp, \$20. Irene, x8-3591 Draper.

Telephoto lens, 400 mm Pentax. x5-9867 Dorm.

M 10 spd 23" frame Raleigh 350 bike, rear whl bent, \$50. Dan, x3-6404.

Bundy trumpet by Selmar, exc cond, \$80. Mike, 661-9137, aft 6.

Tape recorder, Sony T630, prof, 6 mos, nvr used, nw \$500, \$300. Call, 862-7530.

Surprise wife, sweethrt or mthr w/ beaut hand-crocheted shawl made to order, your choice color(s), taking Xmas orders, \$25. Diane, x8-1766 Draper.

Blu formica & chrome K tbl w/4 chrs, leaf, \$30. Call, 547-2486.

Rem man typwrtr, v gd, \$30; 2 G78x14 tires w/rims, Atlas 4 ply, v gd, \$25/ea. Call 643-4283, aft 6pm.

'74 Thunderbird 22 T. Johnson 135 hp, 9.9 long shaft trawling mtr, UHF, outriggers, depth finder, all nw canvas, coast grd pkg, trailer w/elec winch, \$5,000. Ed, x8-3349 Draper.

Sears glass belted stud snows, C78x13, mtd, bal Opel rims, approx 4 K, \$30. x3-6122.

F 3 spd bike, blu, recent ovrhl, \$30. Kathy, 536-0429, aft 5.

Zenith b&w 21" TV, fl mdl, \$10; Darker lawn sweeper, 28", \$15; 2 Kelly Springfield 6.50x13 snows \$30/pr; Lampkin Labs freq mtr, \$50; Heathkit Harmonic distortion mtr, \$60. Jerry, x5436 Linc.

Solid mpl dbl bed w/matt & box spr. exc cond, \$30; child giraffe clothes std, \$5; stenciled mpl child rocker, \$20. J. Fish, x8-2815 Draper.

Bed/deck compl w/nw matt & cork/ formica desk top, \$50; dresser, \$35; bkcse w/4 shlvs, \$20; Olivetti Praxis typwrtr, compl ovrhl, \$200. Call 494-0037, evgs.

Beaut 3 pc colonial LR set, couch, red, grn & gold chr, 2nd chr red w/grn eagle swivel, cstm made. Barbara, x3-5957.

Gilsen 8 hp, 3 frwd, rev, snow blower, 1k nw, best. Mike Flynn, x3-6275.

Gas hot water htr, 30 gal, glass lined, b nw, still crated, \$60 or best. Dan, x3-6120.

lenses & other camera access. x5-9864 Dorm, Ashdown 606C.

Acco Press printout binders; shelving for printout, cards; magnet computer tapes, racks, bk shlvs; packing boxes; notebk cvrs & misc office supplies. Call, 547-3336.

Cassette tape rcrdrs: Merc Radio LTC915 & Sound Wave, both batt or 110 AC, sep mics, \$18/ea; old Bell & Howell 16mm "filmo" proj, \$45; rolls 16mm unexposed film. Tony, x3-5717.

File cab, 4 drwr, golf clubs; lg refrig; dryer. John, 254-2197.

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Orig oil paintings, \$50-\$200. Patil, x3-6029.

Kodak pckt inst 60, almost nw. f2.7 lens, 26mm, extender flash attach, cable release, leath carrier case, ask \$85. Denise, x3-2685.

Gibson guitar. Call, 492-4479, aft 7pm.

Sofa, converts to bed; armchr; both \$60. Bud, x7317 Linc.

Proctor steam iron, \$10; gray mtl 5 drwr desk, \$20; 3x5 bkshlf, \$25; 4 drwr dresser, \$15. Call, 492-3940, aft

Hammond organ, exc cond, L122, full stops, dbl keybrd, bench for music, best. Call, 861-9440, aft 5:30.

Compl BR set, limed oak, incl full matt & box spr, \$150. x3-2008.

MGB eng & trans. Call, 628-3046.

Drying board; air matt. Leslie,

Raleigh Glider 10 spd bike, \$60; Mark 4 monitor add on auto AC sys, \$150 or best. Mike, x3-6808.

GE all solid st 12" TV, UHF, VHF, works on 120 V AC & 12 V DC for auto or camper, \$45. JK, x8-3977 Draper.

Painted wd bkcses: red, 32"Wx55" hi, 4lg shlvs, \$19; wht, 24"w x 36" hi, 3 shlvs, \$8. Gerry, x8-1288 Draper.

Antique console victrola w/78's, exc cond. Don, 661-8866.

'74 Fender Mstg Sunburst, exc cond, nw str, hard case, cord, mic, \$100 firm; wht elec guitar, sgl pick-up, \$30; Decca arched top acoustic guitar, nw str, hard case, \$25. Mike, x7808 Linc.

Spaulding irons, 2-wedge, set woods, 1, 3, 5, putter & bag. Paul Smith, x7432

R-to-r 4" hifi tape, nvr used, ½ price; (2) 7" Scotch 3600' Dynarange, \$6/ea; 7" Scotch 1,200' Highlander \$1.60: 7" .600', 5" 600' & 7" empty reel, all \$3; 3" oscilloscope, work cond, \$15. Bern, x3-3507.

Sgl bed, gd cond. Michel, x8-1494 Draper.

Polaroid color pack film, type 88, for Sq Shooter II, \$2. Erika, x3-2117.

Thomas spinet organ, 2 manls, 13 pedals, blt-in Leslie spkr, percussion for piano effect, works perf, must sell, \$350. Call, 864-7907, evgs.

Beaut lite tourmaline mink stole, jckt sz sm-med, \$200 or best. x8-2465 Draper,

Quaker St motor oil 10 W, wntr. almost full case, \$.50/can. Bill Beebee, x8-3624 Draper.

Have 15 exc Scott rcvrs, all demos, repaired & grnteed, exc prices, many mdls. Peter, 494-8994, evgs.

Hart fbrglas skis, 180 cm, Look-Nevada bndgs, \$75. Call, 494-8886.

Pr Eur boot style earth shoes, v slightly used, fit 91/2-10, nw \$40, ask \$20. Bill, x3-7611.

Stately Victorian oak desk, 9 drwrs, 27x60", \$150 or best. Lois, 628-0348.

Raleigh 3 spd bikes, m, f, \$25/ea. Call,

527-7059.

Turq & slvr jewelry, gd craftsmanship, reas prices, great Xmas gifts.

Stamps, all dif, world-wide, Scott listed, mint & used sets & sgls, avail 20% of catalog, in \$2, \$5, \$10 lots. Don, x241 Linc.

Andrea b&w TV, 21", w/antenna, gd cond. \$20, Call. 734-9648.

Metzler 1.65x15 radial snows; also GM 40 mo batt, 12V, 66 Ah; best. Ken, x3-7579.

Spkr sys: woofer, mid-range, tweeter, in Univ cab, \$65. Bob, x3-3990.

Photo equip; printing equip; elec tools; plumbers tools; refrig; TV; furn; baby grand piano; etc. Ben Dores, x8-2818

Port Kitchenaid dishwash, less yr old, exc cond, btchr blk top; dacron filled slp bag, 7 yrs, gd cond. Dan, 729-2640,

Hedstrom carriage, \$10; dressing tbl, \$5; tot toter, \$3; 6 pr child drapes, 28' L, \$2/pr; Brownie uniform, sz 6, \$5; Iron brd, \$3; dictaphone outfit, \$35.

Ray, x8-1520 Draper. Beat hi prices, wl make dresses, skirts,

pants, jckts for you, v reas; also alterations. x3-1878.

pre-amp, \$40. Call, 661-8963.

Clock radio, am, works but can use repair, free. Dave, x7847 Linc.

Swing-O-Matic baby swing, \$8; upright piano, gd cond, gd sound, \$100; bike rack, detatch mdl, prac nw, \$12.

Attractive framed oil in print, 6x2, NY skyline, \$15. Jane, x3-1684.

Skis: Volkl 210 cm w/Nevada Look bndgs, exc cond; Fischer 185 cm w/Solomon bndgs, exc cond; 2 Nordica ski boots; nego. Call, 965-6215, evgs.

Heath HW-26, Homebrew VFO, some xtals, spare tubes, all exc cond. x5-7376 Dorm.

Rug, 10x10, \$15; drapes: 16x6', \$20; 10x7', \$15; 10x4', \$7; rear bike bskts, \$5. Call, 266-7797.

Tower man typwrtr, made by Smith Corona, port, \$20. Dorothy, x3-2526.

Sears washer & dryer, \$50/both; amfm rcvrs, Sansui 500 & Sansui solid st 200; tires G70x15. Chuck, x8-3360

crtn, contemp wht/lime/yel, \$4; vinyl shwr crtn & b nw mtch crtns, solid avocado grn weave pat, \$8. x8-2577 Pr Univ spkrs, \$130; Fisher 500 Trcvr,

Elec frypan, \$8; b nw vinyl shower

Rek-O-Kut R34, \$50; Herald rcvr, \$60; Scott tuner, as is, \$25. Ernie, x3-2083. Coffee tbl; draft brd; china coffee set; \$10/ea; GE steam trvl iron; cutting

brd; red, brn crtns; film carriers, \$5/ea

misc K items; Call, 661-0661; hse sale

Twn bed, box spr & matt, best. Gloria,

Olivetti port man typwrtr. \$35: Instamatic-40 camera w/flash, bulbs, \$15. Sandy, x3-5115.

Pioneer SC-700 stereo preamp, \$65; Roberts 1725 tape rcrdr, rcrds, plays reels & 8 trk carts, w/spkr, \$125 or best. Dave, x3-7779.

Humanic ski boots, sz 91/2-10, \$10 or best; Teac dolby unit, \$20 or best; Sony auto rev cassette deck, \$100. x5-6156 Dorm.

#### Vehicles

'63 Valiant, \$150. x5383 Linc.

'64 Chevy Imp wgn, gd cond, Wash state plates, \$275 or best. Roger, x3-1708.

'65 Chevy wgn, p br, radio, auto rear wndw, nds muff & some work, \$125 nego. Josiah, 547-1637.

'65 VW bug, \$500 or best. x3-5924.

'66 Volvo, 4 dr sed, 2nd eng, 25 mpg, \$450. Call, 547-8652 evgs.

'67 Ambassador, 4 dr, 50 K, gd eng, mpg, tires, \$300. Frank, x8-3560

or best, Call, 965-2955, aft 6pm.

'68 Olds Toronado, front whl drive, gd run cond, gd body, must sell, ask \$675.

'68 Pont Cat, 2 dr, nw tires, p st & br, auto, v dependable, some rust, \$450. John, x3-7770.

'68 Cutlass, lo mileage, exc cond.

'68 Chevy wgn, 6 cyl, std, v gd cond, \$500. x3-5589.

'68 Datsun 1600 Rdstr. runs gd. body exc, Calif car, 3 tops incl hdtp, must soon, \$1,000 or best. Ruben

'69 Renault 10, 30 K, exc cond, except bad starter, body work on fender, \$350. Ken, 321-6400, evgs.

'69 Firebird, 52.5 K, 4 spd, p st & br, mag whls, tach, radio, console, stl

'69 BMW 1600-2, radials, gd cond, \$1,500. Dave, x5432 Linc.

'69 Pont Cat, auto, p st & br, 2 dr, eng exc, 4 gd tires, 2 snows, \$750 or best. Tom. x3-6291.

hvy duty 4 spd trans, gd cond, \$1,200 or best. Tony, x8-4601 Draper.

'71 Torino 500 wgn, 38K, V8, p st, p gate, roof rack, \$1,400; R. Strong, x 8-1416 Draper.

'71 VW superbeetle, sunrf, nw tires, exc run cond, \$1,750 or best. Mary Anne, x8-3501 Draper.

auto, \$1,300 or best. Paul, '72 Buick Centurion, p st & br,

'72 Toyota Corona, exc cond, 35 K, snows, amfm, srvc rerds, \$1,595 firm. Ted, 734-4400, x2105.

'73 BMW 2002, golf yel, 12.8 K, \$4,400. Call, 965-0161.

'73 Toyota Corolla, 37 K, over 30 mpg, exc cond, \$1,995, x450 Linc.

'74 Vega wgn, exc cond, Mich stl belt tires, 30 mpg, \$2,100. Pat, x3-4376. '71 Honda SL100 mtrcycl, 5 spd, 3 K, str & trail bike, carrier, beaut cond,

\$345. x3-4360. '72 Yamaha 350 cc mtrcycl, exc cond, only 3 K, dual mirrors, luggage rack, 2 hlmts, chn, lock, ask \$700. Alice, x376

'74 Honda mtrcycle, CB 550, exc cond, Best. Vince, x3-4749.

#### Housing

Bkine, sabbatical sub avail 1/1-9/1, furn spac apt in safe, hirise bldg, lg LR-DR, 2 BR, 2B, K w/d&d, Indry, Ig balc, fully AC, undrgrnd pkg, live-in mgr, \$450. x3-2818.

Bklne, 3 BR apt avail now, nr everything, \$335. Call, 232-6489.

Burlington, 8 rm splt entry hse, sun porch off DR, ovrsz fam rm w/frpl, frpl LR, 4th BR/study, Indry rm, cent AC, ww, garage, \$52,900. Ken, x108

Camb, attractive 4 rm 1st fl apt, on T, avail 11/1, incl ht & util. x3-7138.

W Som, 2½ rm apt, avail now, nice nbrhd, nr T, perf for sgl, \$140 all incl. Nancy, 623-8582, aft 6pm.

Som, nr Porter Sq, 4 rms, 2 BR, LR, mod B, cab K, 1st fl, \$170 + util. Pat, x8-1425 Draper.

LR, DR, K. Terri, x3-5912.

Winchester, avail 10/1, adults pref, no pets, 5 rms + 2 storage rms, ample pkg, no util, sec dept, \$260. Jack, 729-1394.

carpeted, pkg, no util, avail 10/1, sec dept req, \$250. Call, 729-4980.

Rm avail fall term in antique-furn 10th fl river view home, MIT campus. x3-7719.

#### Animals

Spayed collie, 3 yrs, f, v loveable, free.

Beaut, affect kittens, 2 m, f, grey, wht/blk, free to gd homes. June, x3-4238-

x3-6239.

Siamese & 1/2 Siamese kittens, used to

AKC champ gldn rtrvr pups, shots, ready to go, 3 f (\$150) & 5 m (\$200). Call, 281-0957.

Free 6 mos Nw Zealand wht rabbit, exc cond, x7234 Linc.

#### Wanted

Used refrig. x5-9787 Dorm.

F & dog seek rm in hse, qt str essential.

Nd working bike for campus transp; fl lamps; sofa; dining tbl. Karleen, 494-9071, aft 5.

CAES stu wants to sub apt Oct-Jan, wl pay to \$200, pref walk MIT. Ed,

Sm freezer or refrig w/lg frzr compartment. Call, 641-0680, aft 5pm.

lend or rent metal detector, pls call. Ramiro, 232-3258.

Bumper pool or rebound pool tbl, gd shape. Joyce, 861-0417.

car. Ken, 492-3348. Sm refrig, cheap. Saba, x5-9577 Dorm.

Gd slant 6 cyl motor to fit '67 Dodge Dart. Carl, x181-56-112 Millstone.

Used bike exerciser. Call, 666-5535.

Nd ride to NY, Fri, Oct 10. x3-6651.

area, in Wtrtwn, Waltham, Newton area. Nat, x3-5486. Someone to repair stereo sys. Mari-

Belmont, Masa, x3-6891.

Foreign Span-speaking f seeks rm & brd in exch for child or hie care, beg mid Nov. Elaine, x3-3418.

Player piano rolls; elec player piano. Bill, x8-4507 Draper.

Cpl desire exp Mandarin Chinese tchr. Jack Nunn, x3-4471.

Discussion Grp, 2:15-4:15. Mrs. Rodrigues, x3-1684.

Ride to Md, Ive Oct 9 or 10, rtn Oct 13 or 14, gladly share driving & exp. Joel,

Mooring in Scituate Hrbr, Ed Rudis, x7746 Linc.

Nd 3rd for Wellesley hse, \$130 & util.

Share Burlington hse, ½ acre, w/trees, grass, flwrs, own rm, big K, lndry, etc.

F to share lg 3 BR Bos apt, nwly renovated brnstone w/brick exposure, ww, d&d, ownrm w/priv B, beaut Bos view, avail 10/1, \$140 incl util. Carol Johnson, x3-5804.

### Note to parking sticker swappers;

please remember to inform supervisor and the Campus Patrol of the exchange you have made so that their records accurately reflect your new parking area.

WI swap West for 46-48 lot for Albany. Kal, x3-6066.

WI swap Windsor for Albany or East. Eve, x3-6069.

WI swap 46-48 Lot for East. Ed,

WI swap West for East or Albany. Alan, x3-3072.

West. x3-6085.

Ride wanted Melrose-MIT, 9-5, M-F, wl share exp. Cheryl, x3-4851.

Riders wanted, Newton Ctr-MIT along Comm Ave, arrive 9am, Ive 5pm, share exp. Barbara, x3-5284.

Typing: theses, term papers, manu, resumes, reports, almost anyting. Sandy, x3-4342.

Selec. Debbie, x3-2511. Flower arrangement, free if you teach

me proper Eng conversation, you supply flowers, I am tchr of FA. Call, 261-1189, aft 6pm.

U steady customer, \$8/cut. Call, 723-6596. F, 13, wl babysit wknds, Chestnut

Learn to sing or play piano, its nvr too late! Exper tchr accepting nw pupils,

Selec. Carol, x3-4153. WI type theses, term papers, etc, IBM Correct typwrtr, lots of exper. Kathy,

MIT Day Care Center. Child Care Office, Rm 4-144, x3-1592. WI babysit 10pm-8am every day, nice

### home, Flora, 536-2841. Short Computer

The Information Processing Center will offer a series of short noncredit computer courses in October and early November for members of the MIT community.

Courses include: "Introduction to APL" with five sessions meeting on Oct. 6, 8, 10, 15 and 17; "Introduction to Graphics Using the IBM System" three sessions on Oct. 8, 10, and 15; "Orientation to the IPC" one session from 10am to 11:30am on Oct. 20; "Introduction to Computing" Oct. 21; "Overview of the Operating Systems at the Center" Oct. 22 and 23; "Introduction to Terminal Use" Oct. 24; "Elementary Fortran" Oct. 27, 29, and 31 and Nov. 3 and 5; "Elementary PL/1" Oct. 29 and 31 and

will require preregistration. For information, contact Lynne Penney, Rm. 39-427, Ext. 3-6320.

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### POSITIONS AVAILABLE

This list includes all non-academic jobs currently available on the MIT campus, Duplicate lists are posted on the women's kiosk in Building 7, outside the offices of the Special Assistants for Women and Work (10-215), and Minority Affairs (10-211), and in the Personnel Office (E19-239), Personnel interviewers will refer any qualified applicants on all biweekly jobs Grades II-IV as soon as possible after their receipt in Personnel. Persons who are not MIT employees should call the Personnel Office on extension 3-4251.

Employees at the Institute should continue to contact their Personnel Officers to apply for positions for which they feel they qualify.

Dick Higham	3-4278
Pat Williams	3-1594
Carolyn Scheer	3-1595
(secretary - Dixie Chin)	STREET STREET
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Virginia Bishop 3-1591
Mike Parr 3-4266
Ken Hewitt 3-4267
(secretary – Joy Dukowitz)

Sally Hansen 3-4275 Evelyn Perez 3-2928 (secretary – Susan Bracht)

Admin. Staff, Indisutrial Liaison Officer, to work in Program which provides interface among MIT and member companies which are major industrial firms. Responsibilities include liaison activities among faculty, staff and member company representatives as well as solicitation of new member companies, Master's degree plus three or more years industrial experience, ability to communicate with corporate executives and technical staff required. MBA or SM in Industrial Management preferred with BS in Chemical Engineering, A75-58 (10/1).

Admin. Staff, Applications Programmer in Office of Administrative Information Systems: write and maintain business applications programs from detail program specifications; test, debug and document programs according to prescribed standards. 1-2 years COBOL experience using OS or DOS, knowledge of business systems required. Autocoder or Bal experience preferred. A75-59 (10/1).

Admin. Staff, Systems Analyst, in Office of Administrative Information Systems will analyze user systems to determine needs; develop external specifications for new or modified programs; test programs and prepare documentation; prepare schedules and assure execution; direct development of manuals; may act as applications programmer. Bachelor's degree, or equivalent combination of education and experience, plus experience in systems analysis or computer related activities required. A75-60 (10/1).

Admin. Staff, Personnel Officer, in the Office of Personnel Services will be responsible for policy interpretation, advice and assistance for all categories of non-academic employees in a group of Institute administrative units. Will also assist with recruitment, interviewing, placement of applicants for all MIT positions. Bachelor's degree, or equivalent combination of education and experience, human relations skill, tact and ability to handle sensitive information required. Experience in personnel or conseling helpful. A75-57 (10/1).

Acad. Staff, Tech Asst. in Biology to maintain a tissue culture laboratory. Duties involve the application of sterile techniques in the transfer and growth of cells. B.A. in Biology, ability to do detailed work required. Background in chemistry also desired. C75-26 (10/1).

Acad. Staff Tech Asst. in Biology will prepare media and other solutions for growth of amoebae animal cells and animal viruses; grow cells for and assist with biochemical experiements; grow and purify animal viruses. Work includes application of sterile culture techniques, use of ultracentrifugation and related techniques. BS in biology, chemistry or biochemistry, previous laboratory experience preferred, 17.5 hrs/wk. C75-27 (10/1)

Spons. Res. Staff, part-time, in Nutrition and Food Science Dept will do biochemical assays on the brain. M.S. in Biochemistry, or related field required. Experience in measuring neurotransmitters and melitones preferred. 24 hrs/wk, D75-196 (10/1).

Spons. Res. Staff, in Physics Department will conduct experiments of photon correlation spectroscopy on

the systems of biological macromolecules: prepare biological samples and analyze correlation functions using a mini-computer; build correlator for experiments. Experience in digital electronics, basic biochemistry required. Position is for one year. D75-195 (10/1).

Admin. Staff, Applications Programmer in the Office of Administrative Information Systems to prepare new and modified program specifications, logic diagrams; write, test, and debug programs; assist users with program problems; prepare documentation. Associate degree, or equivalent combination of education and experience, 1-2 years COBOL and one other language experience necessary. Candidates should also be experienced in financial applications. A75-55 (10/1).

Admin. Staff, Sr. Consultant Trainer, in the Office of Personnel Development: will be responsible for planning, design, implementation, and follow-up services for training workshops, organization development and related areas. (Initial project will be in field of supervisory training.) Masters degree in behavioral science, minimum of 50 hours small group facilitation experi-ence as well as experience in supertraining management organization and career development, adult education, process-oriented group work with adults and applied social science survey research required. Applicants will present 1-2 hour training activity, including written proposal and report, for staff evaluation. Knowledge of MIT/academic institutions helpful. A75-56 (10/1).

Acad. Staff, Supervisor of Nurses, Inpatient Unit, Medical Dept. will be responsible for overall daily operation of inpatient facility through the planning, directing and provision of nursing care to meet patient needs; will be responsible for staffing, personnel management and administrative functions. Mass. licensed RN, preferably, with BS in Nursing, plus a minimum of 5 years nursing experience in progressively responsible positions involving supervisory and administrative functions required. C75-28 (10/1).

Spons Res. Staff Programmer in Center for Space Research to assume major role in reduction and analysis of x-ray astronomy data from HEAO-A satellite: read, decode, rewrite (in scientific data format) large volume of satellite data tapes. Write, debug, test and run programs on IBM 360. Physics, math or computer science degree, experience with scientific Fortran programming, in largescale systems programming, especially IBM 360 machine language and in working with I/O systems and graph-Initiative, required. skill necessary. D75-178 (9/24).

Spons. Res. Staff, in Center for Cancer Research to do work in immunology and leukemogeniesis; perform cytotoxicity assays; coordinate mouse breeding; inject and bleed experimental animal subjects; perform varied biochemical and tissue culture procedures. Bachelor's degree required. Two or more years post-graduate immunology or related research experience required. D75-181 (9/24).

Accountant, Exempt, in Comptroller's Accounting Office will conduct internal cost audits of research contracts and grants and cash flow; prepare financial reports as required; implement policies to assure grant and contract fund expenditures comply with regulations; interact with Institute staff and outside agencies on matters relating to account activities, policies and procedures. BA in accounting, or equivalent combination of education and experience required. E75-38 (10/1).

Secretary V, in Mechanical Engineering to the MIT-Industry Polymer Processing Program will coordinate workload of two secretaries, independently respond to inquiries about the program; prepare agenda, arrange large meetings and related social gatherings. Handle arrangements, correspondence, publications for international conferences. Monitor accounts; type, edit, proof-read technical papers, proposals, Make appts, domestic and foreign travel arrangements, set up files. Three to five years secretarial experience, including two at high level. Excellent typing technical preferred., shorthand, ability to organize, set priorities. MIT experience valuable; ability to handle pressure and volume important, B75-457.

Tech. Asst. IV-V in Research Lab of Electronics to prepare metaphase chromosomes from cutured human leukocytes which have incorporated 5-bromodeoxyuridine: develop a Giesma staining technique to detect chromosome regions containing BrdU; maintain and harvest cultures; prepare slides for Computer analysis. Research lab experience in biochemistry, cytogenetics, tissue culture required. 40 hrs/wk, B75-503 (9/24).

Tech. Asst. IV, temporary, in Research Laboratory of Electronics will work with principal investigator in experiments with infants, using polygraph, modular programmer, pressure transducer, tape recorder; will also schedule appointments with parents and assist in

analysis of polygraph data. Some prior experience with above equipment required. Temp. to 12/31/75, B75-515 (9/24).

Secretary IV-V to Head of Optical Maser Research Group, Physics Dept.: will schedule meetings, seminars; arrange travel; type research proposals, technical manuscripts, correspondence; coordinate work of other secretary in peak periods. Excellent secretarial skills, including shorthand, technical typing, 4-6 years secretarial experience required. College graduate (English major helpful), or comparable experience preferred. B75-306.

Secretary IV/Admin. Asst V to Special Assistant to the Provost to handle duties related to facilities use, interdisciplinary environmental education, urban education. Individual will perform general secretarial duties including wide interaction with MIT community members and others. Excellent typing and shorthand skill, ability to organize work and deal well with people required. Non-smoking office. B75-516 (9/24).

Secretary IV part-time, will handle general secretarial duties for Nutrition and Food Science faculty member working in psychopharmacology and neurochemistry: type material containing tables and scientific terminology from machine and shorthand dictation; maintain files; prepare manuscripts for publication. Shorthand, machine transcription and typing skills required. Knowledge of chemical and/or biological terminology helpful. B75-527 (10/1).

Secretary IV, Project Secretary to Associate Project Director of Migration Project and four professors working on the project. Duties include arranging travel and meetings; organization of documents, general correspondence. Good secretarial skills, ability to exercise initiative and get along with people required, B75-530 (10/1).

Secretary IV in the Educational Council will transcribe machine dictation; arrange travel and appointments. Good typing as well as willingness to assume responsibility, initiative, ability towork with minimal supervision required, 1-2 yrs, experience preferred, B75-531 (10/1).

Secretary IV to two Civil Engineering faculty members will type large volume of academic papers; maintain academic records; transcribe shorthand dictation; arrange travel; answer phones. Will provide supplemental secretarial service to other offices on a regular basis. Excellent typing, shorthand skills and ability to work well with students and faculty required. Familiarity with MIT procedures preferred, B75-533 (10/1).

Secretary IV, to 2 Political Science faculty members. Duties include typing varied material and answering routine correspondence independently; order books, films; maintain records; student contact. Excellent secretarial skills plus 2 years responsible secretarial experience required. College and/or secretarial school training preferred. B75-382.

Secretary IV to two Material Science and Engineering faculty members: type correspondence, manuscripts, including technical material, from draft and machine dictation; answer routine inquiries independently; arrange appointments, travel; handle conference room scheduling; assist administrative assistant in report and proposal preparation. Technical typing skill preferred. B75-502 (9/24).

Secretary IV part-time, temporary, to Vice President, Administration and Personnel will perform general secretarial duties: type from machine dictation and handwritten draft; answer phones; provide information on a variety of subjects to callers and visitors; arrange meetings; file. Will work with administrative secretary and occasionally act as receptionist. Excellent typing, English grammar skills required. 20 hrs/wk. Temp. through 12/31/75. B75-512 (9/24).

Secretary IV to Center for International Studies faculty member involved in research on nuclear power and urban economics, Will schedule and plan meetings, seminars; type professional papers, correspondence. Excellent secretarial, organization skills required. Secretarial experience preferred. B75-500 (9/24).

Secretary IV in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science will work with two faculty members and graduate student staff. Will type technical and course material; do library research. Writing opportunities exist in this position. (One faculty member is involved in women-related issues and activities.) Position can be converted to part-time to accommodate candidate. B75-517 (9/24).

Secretary IV to two Civil Engineering faculty members: type correspondence, technical reports and theses; maintain files; arrange travel and appointments; handle accounts. Good typing, organization skills required. B75-520 (9/24).

Secretary IV to a District Officer for MIT capital campaign; assist in communications with district alumni volun-

teers. Assemble information on potential donors; type and occasionally edit or compose correspondence and other material; maintain files; handle other duties related to office administration. Excellent typing, communications skills required. B75-513 (9/24).

Secretary IV to 3 Political Science faculty members to type correspondence, manuscripts from machine dictation and draft; arrange travel, meetings. Excellent typing skill, ability to work with minimal supervision, and at least 2 year's secretarial experience requiried. College training, shorthand skills helpful. B75-522 (9/24).

Secretary IV to 3 faculty members, Chemistry department will type correspondence reports, including technical material; monitor research accounts; perform other general secretarial duties. Technical typing skill, experience with dictation equipment, minimum 2 years secretarial experience required. Familiarity with scientific terminology helpful. Position includes extensive student contact. B75-366.

Secretary III-IV to laboratory administrator and visiting research staff in the Artificial Intelligence Lab: will computer-edit manuscripts (will be trained); arrange appointments, travel coordinate publication production; maintain supplies and records; handle confidential files. Excellent typing, organization skills, initiative, ability to work with minimum supervision, previous secretarial experience required. MIT experience preferred, 40 hr/wk. B75-535 (10/1).

Secretary III-IV to three Sloan School faculty members working in the field of Management Science will type class materials and manuscripts; arrange travel, meetings; maintain files, Technical typing skill, secretarial school training or equivalent experience, ability to work with minimal supervision required, B75-537 (10/1).

Secretary III-IV to Executive Officer, Chemistry Department to perform varied duties including some technical typing; assist with administrative procedures (distribution of keys, parking assignments; preparation of appointment forms). Position includes interaction with many Department faculty, staff, students. Selected candidate will occasionally fill in for other head-quarters secretaries. Typing skill and good telephone manner required. B75-506 (9/24).

Secretary III to two faculty members/
researchers in the Artificial Intelligence
Lab: type correspondence, class material, technical manuscripts; answer
phones, maintain files. Will do library
research and assist students and visitors
with problems. Selected candidate will
be trained to edit manuscripts with
computer. Good typing, organization
skills required. College training and/or
MIT experience desirable. B75-526
(10/1).

Secretary/Receptionist III to several faculty members in the Center for Theoretical Physics: type general correspondence, papers, including technical material; act as receptionist, handle mail; send out preprints. Good typing required, Technical typing skill helpful. B75-539 (10/1).

Secretary III, part-time, to assist secretary to Heat Transfer Group (including faculty and students) in Mechanical Engineering Department type technical material; file; xerox; perform other office duties as required. Excellent typing skill, command of English language required. Technical typing skill helpful. 20 hrs/wk. B75-519 (9/24).

Library Gen. Asst. III in Libraries Collections and Acquisitions section will record and process current journal issues on visible files; prepare claims; record invoice information; prepare file cards; circulate sample issues to divisional libraries. some college training, accuracy with detail, knowledge of one or more foreign language required, Library experience helpful. B75-536 (10/1).

Lib. Gen. Asst. III-IV in Dewey Library, Industrial Relations section: prepare new material orders; check in and process material; prepare bimonthly Industrial Relations Accessions Bulletin; type and file catalogue cards, Perform other related clerical duties. May index and abstract journal articles; provide reference assistance to students and others. Ability to become familiar with collection quickly, to handle detailed work, excellent typing skill required. College training in social science desirable. Position includes some prescheduled evening and weekend work, B75-495 (9/24).

Sr. Lib. Asst. IV in Aeronautics and Astronautics Library will handle circulation duties (charge, renew books, reserve material; supervise stacking by student assistants). Arrange student schedules; Process new material including technical reports and microfiche; prepare bindery material. Candidates must be able to handle detailed work, have some knowledge of cataloguing procedures and typing skill. Some experience in circulation procedures desirable. B75-496 (9/24).

Technical Illustrator IV in the Research Laboratory of Electronics: will assist with drafting and technical drawing; provide camera-ready illustrations for slides, publications. Formal education, or equivalent working experience in technical illustration required, Must be able to work from rough sketches. 40 hrs/wk. B75-538 (10/1).

Sr. Clerk IV, Order Processing at MIT Press, will handle all phases of order process through use of Flexowriter (for computer input), including cash receipts, information updates, mailing list changes, deletions, cancelations, price quotation; assist customers with telephone inquiries and orders; make arrangements for special orders. Good typing skill required. B75-318.

Technical Typist IV in Energy Lab will type complicated mathematical/technical material for reports and proposals; edit, proofread and xerox. Excellent technical typing skill required. B75-499 (9/24).

Sr. Clerk IV in National Magnet Lab to handle varied duties: prepare and approve invoices; reconcile summary sheets; prepare budget reports; prepare payrolls; type correspondence. High school graduate, or equivalent, previous office experience, ability to operate adding machine, typing skill required. B75-518 (9/24).

Sr. Clerk III in Registrar's Office will perform varied duties relating to undergraduate records: transcribe grades; check computer input/output; enter grades, registration data using CRT visual input imachine; answer telephone inquiries; interact with academic departments. May assist with other Office duties, Excellent typing, particularly in terms of accuracy, ability to handle detailed work required. Some college training, office experience desirable. B75-510. B75-511 (9/24).

Clerk III in the Information Processing Center will work under direction of senior clerk: handle distribution of publications; maintain and update reference manuals; fill telephone and over-the-counter manual requests; maintain mailing list, using computer for label preparation; prepare new-user packets and supplements; other duties as required, Ability to work well with the public and Center Staff, organization and typing skills required, B75-509 (9/24).

Clerk Typist II, temporary, in Admissions Office to handle varied duties related to admissions process: file and sort applications; type correspondence; handle special statistical projects. Typing skill, accuracy with detail, ability to work under occasional pressure required. Temporary to April, 1976. B75-501 (9/24).

Clerk II, part-time, in Undergraduate Mathematics Office will handle general clerical duties to include answering phones, mailing preparation; maintaining bulletin boards; type; distribute materials throughout department; cover receptionist desk, as necessary. Typing, organization skill, willingness to work under pressure of peak periods required. 20 hrs/wk, afternoons. Nonsmoking office. B75-505 (9/24).

Electrician, hourly, in Physical Plant will install and maintain all types of electrical equipment and systems; will work from blueprints, verbal instructions or sketches. Mass. Electrican's license and a minimum of 5 yrs applicable experience required. Some electronic experience desirable. Must be abailable to work all shifts and irregular schedule, as required. H75-125 (10/1).

Hourly, part-time, in Architectureindividual to handle film projection for
classroom screenings; transfer sound to
various formats; handle check-in and
check-out of equipment to students;
minor maintenance and repair of
film and video equipment. Familiarity
with 16mm, Super 8 sync as well as
some working experience in order to
answer student questions required. 1.4
hrs/wk. Applicants must be available to
work a flexible schedule (morning,
afternoon or weekend.) H75-126
(10/1).

Waitress/Waiter, Set tables, take orders, serve food and beverages on banquet trays. Clear and reset tables. Dust chairs, wipe table clean. Experience is helpful but not necessary. 11:00am-3pm M-F. H75-113, H75-114 (9/3).

Campus Patrolman/Patrolwoman, hourly, requires 3-5 years experience in all phases of law enforcement (criminal law, court procedures, criminal investigation, case preparation, complaint investigation; report writing). Will be required to obtain Emergency Medical Technician certification; may be required to complete additional police academy training. Must qualify in use of firearms, have a valid driver's license and an honorable discharge from any earlier police service. Candidates must pass Institute physical exam. 40 hrs/wk., rotating shift. Position includes long hours occasionally. H75-119, H75-120 (9/24).

This Week in Sports

### MIT Water Polo Team To Host Tournament

MIT will host its fourth annual water polo tournament Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4. The tournament entries are teams from Southern Connecticut, University of Massachusetts, University of Rhode Island, Williams, Bowdoin and host MIT. Friday afternoon's competition will pair So. Conn. versus U. Mass. at 5:00pm, MIT versus U.R.I. at 6:00pm and Williams versus Bowdoin at 7:00pm. Saturday's competition, starting at 11:00am, will consist of round-robin matches among the losers and the winners from Friday evening. The competition on Saturday will conclude with a championship game between the winners of the round-robin matches.

MIT's men's sailing team concluded on Sunday a busy weekend by winning the Jack Wood Regatta.

#### Tennis Center Lists Schedule

The Department of Athletics this week announced an expanded amount of time available at the Carr Indoor Tennis Center for recreational play from now through Oct. 25.

Courts are available for rental at \$6 an hour before noon and \$7 an hour after noon to current Athletic Card or Indoor Tennis Membership Card holders except when needed for physical education and intercollegiate events. Call x3-1451 for reservations.

Through Oct. 25 courts will be available for rental from 8am to 11am, from 12 noon to 1pm and from 7pm to 11pm. Mondays through Thursdays; from 8am to 2pm and from 7pm to 11pm on Fridays; and from 8am to 2pm and from 6pm to 11pm Saturdays and Sundays.

The intercollegiate indoor tennis season begins Oct. 26 and court availability will be somewhat reduced after that.

Tech, using eight skippers, totaled a trophy-winning low of 67 points to edge runner-up Dartmouth's 71 points. The Engineers got a perfect five-race winning effort from coskippers Chris Berg (Kailua, Hawaii) and Austin Corwin (Yorktown Heights, N.Y.). On Saturday, junior Bill Critch (Winthrop, Mass.) and sophomore Gary Smith (Arlington, Va.) skippered MIT to a fine second behind nationally-ranked Tufts in the Frank Lane Trophy at Medford. Tufts scored 20 points to MIT's 25, with Northeastern trailing in third with 33 points in the eleven school entry.

Also on Saturday, at Coast Guard, senior captain Paul Erb (Corpus Christi, Tex.), qualified for the New England Sloop Championships to be held later in the fall. Erb's crew consisted of Larry Dubois (Beverly Hills, Cal.), John Anderson (Annapolis, Md.) and Steve Gourley (Sandwich, Mass.).

The women's sailing team highlighted their weekend with a second place in the President's Trophy Regatta hosted by Boston University. Alanna Connors (Greenwich, Conn.) and Barbara Belt (Severna Park, Md.) co-skippered the MIT entry that scored 31 points, eight behind winner Radcliffe, in the five team competition.

Junior Frank Richardson (Sac City, Iowa) was the only encouraging report from the Engineer's Trophy cross country race last Saturday at Worcester. Richardson placed first in 25:20 over the 4.9 mile course, a full three hundred yards ahead of his closest competition. However, MIT totaled 52 points to place third in the meet behind W.P.I.'s 25 and R.P.I.'s 46 points. The Tech harriers hope to get back on the right track this Saturday at Franklin Park when they host the University of New Hampshire, Coast Guard Academy and Wesleyan.

### Personnel Development Outlines Programs

By ADAM AND MAUREEN YAGODKA

Co-directors of Personnel Development

A variety of programs and services are currently offered by the Office of Personnel Development to MIT departments, work units, and personnel.

In the past year, nine communications workshops have been presented to community-wide, departmental and work unit groups in which approximately 200 MIT faculty, staff and non-staff employees have participated. Workshops, sponsored by departments and intact work units, have been held in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Libraries, Medical and Information Processing Services. Currently, OPD's workshop activities involve three different intact work unit groups ranging in size from 10 to 30 members.

Each workshop is flexibly designed to meet the particular needs of a group. The general goal of a workshop is to improve work group effectiveness through development of the skills required to promote interpersonal communication and personal

growth. If this goal is achieved, a healthy work climate and improved productivity and quality of service can result.

Workshops for departments and smaller work units may be requested by department heads or by managers of smaller intact work units. Planning of workshop design may be accomplished through departmental-appointed steering committees in a series of meetings with our Office.

Other programs and services provided by OPD include Tuition Assistance, the Administrative Development Program, Orientation for new employees, organizational problem solving and consultation, and a limited program of clerical skills training.

Clerical skills training has been offered on campus for several years and at Lincoln Laboratory for less than a full year. The Lincoln Lab program, as originally designed, will continue this year. On-campus activity will be reduced to the extent that we will encourage and assist employees in the use of the Tuition Assistance Plan to meet their needs where possible. Courses will not be offered on a regular basis.

However, when full classes are assured, they will be held periodically for those individuals whose needs cannot be met through Tuition Assistance.

Our staff continues to include part-time instructors in technical typing, shorthand, and typing. Because technical typing is not presently offered in the Boston area schools, we will continue to teach technical typing when a sufficient number of people have expressed interest in the course. A class is now being scheduled for employees who had previously indicated their interest in a technical typing course. For additional information, call Priscilla Mead, Irene Dhosi, or Pam Blakely on x3-4277 or x3-1676.

We are now considering new suggestions for programs to further career development opportunities for employees, using input from members of the Working Group on Office Clerical Issues and others. We are also beginning to design the curriculum for a Supervisory Training Program. We welcome comments and ideas about MIT's training and development needs from members of the community.

#### 8,000 Questions

### Institute Tours Show Popularity Gain

Nearly 2,250 people toured MIT this summer on regular and special tours arranged by the Information Center—an increase of 20 percent over the summer of 1974.

And the new Visitors Information Booth, staffed by two students, fielded questions from more than 8,000 visitors from June through August. Questions beginning with the word "Where?" were the most numerous, thanks to 1,734 persons who asked for directions to the Admissions Office, MIT libraries, and specific buildings and laboratories. Another 1,412 requests were for

MIT catalogues, maps, copies of Tech Talk and other campus publications.

Tour guides Vincent W. James, a sophomore from the Bronx, N.Y., and Paul T. Bishop, a sophomore from Tigard, Ohio, reported that many visitors wanted "something more''-often a chance to participate in laboratory demonstrations where "science was happening." During August, visitor numbers tripled from the beginning of summer. Most visitors who registered for tours were high school students and their parents. Others included participants in the MIT Summer Session and their families, visitors from foreign countries, as well as a number of MIT employees, faculty and staff, according to Mary Morrissey, director of the MIT Information Center.

All were asked whether the national Bicentennial celebration played a role in shaping their decisions to visit Boston, and nearly all said "no." Several added that they had come "in spite of" the Bicentennial.

Geographical areas that sent the most visitors were the Northeast and foreign nations, with the Midwestern States not far behind. Prospective MIT students made up 35 percent of all visitors, while alumni representation was 5.6 percent.

As in the past, Dr. Harold E. Edgerton's stroboscopic laboratory seemed to leave the greatest impression on visitors. The most thoroughly

answered question on the visitor's survey distributed this summer was "What kinds of things come to mind when you think of MIT?"

Responses ranged from "quality education" to "brains," "research," "slide rules in back pockets," "computers," "genius," "physics," and "money." A native of Pennsylvania said he still thinks of the world's largest yo-yo when he thinks of MIT, referring to the 1974 Independent Activities Project supervised by Professor James H. Williams.

#### **Boston Tours**

The Undergraduate Urban Studies Program is sponsoring a weekly series of trips to acquaint students with various aspects of Boston. Next trip, Oct. 5, will be to the Museum of Fine Arts for the exhibit "Paul Revere's Boston." If interested, meet at the Museum at 10am. Call x3-4409 or drop by Room 7-335 to learn more about this and other excursions.

### ADB Applications

The Activities Development Board is presently receiving applications for capital equipment funding for student and community activities until Monday, Oct. 6. Applications may be secured from Dean Robert Holden's office in Room 7-101.

#### Positions Available

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Sr. Technician (Elec.), hourly, in Laboratory for Nuclear Science will assist in laboratory research/analytical work: will have responsibility for maintenance systems for water temperature, personnel protection, communications systems, heavy electrical switch gear, large motor-generator sets, highpower rectifiers and other related equipment including realy control systems. Two year technical day school graduate, or equivalent, plus a minimum 5 year applicable experience, Journeyman electrician's license plus several years experience with above equipment. Thorough technical understanding of sophisticated electronic control systems and equipment operation also necessary. 40 hr/wk. Position is at Bates Linear Accelerator, Middleton, Ma. H75-91 (9/25).

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF; A75-26, Dist. Officer, Resource

Develop. (7/9)
A75-35, Regional Rep., Alum.

A75-35, Regional Rep., Alum. Assn. (6/25). A75-38, Operations Mngr., Medical

(7/9). A75-44, Proj. Planner, Planning

Office (8/20)
A75-48, Director, Tech. Ed. Proj.,

Off. of Pres. & Chnc. (9/3) A75-49, Asst. Director, Admissions

(9/10) A75-51, Staff Acct., Energy Lab (9/10)

A75-52, Acctg. Officer, Elec.Eng. (9/24) A75-53, Personnel Officer, Person-

nel(9/24), A75-54, Sec. for Alum. Relations, Alumni Assn. (9/24)

BIWEEKLY: B75-190, Tech. Asst. IV, Arch (6/25)

B75-195, Comp.Op. IV, Res. Lab of Elec. (6/25) B75-267, Sec. IV, Res. Lab of Elec.

(6/25) B75-273, Sec. IV, Mt. Sc. & Eng. (7/9) B75-290, Sec. III-IV, Energy Lab.

(7/23) B75-296, Sec. IV, Civil Eng. (9/10) B75-308, Sec. IV, Tech. & Culture

Seminar (8/6)
B75-320, Sec. 111-IV, Chem. Eng. (8/6)

B75-339, Sec. IV, Mech. Eng. (8/6) B75-342, Sec. IV, Jnt. Cntr. Urb. St. (8/20).

B75-358, Sec. V, Resource Devel. (8/20)

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(9/3) B75-388, Sec. IV, Cntr. for Pol. Alt. (9/3) B75-422, Acctg. Clerk IV, Graphic

Arts (9/10)
B75-427, Comp. Op. IV, Off. of

Adm. Inf. Syst (9/10) B75-438, Sec. III-IV Ocean Eng. (9/10)

B75-451, Sec. IV, Resource Devel. (9/10) B75-455, Sec. IV, Inst. Sec. for

Found. (9/10) B75-465, Sec. IV, Pol. Sc. (9/17)

B75-468, Sec./Sr. Clerk III, Career Pl. & Place. (9/17) B75-469, Sec. IV-V, Psychology

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B75-488, Sec. IV, Nutrition & Fd. Sc. (9/24)
B75-492, Sec. IV, Res. Lab of Elec. (9/24)

SPONS. RES. STAFF:

D75-8, Biophysicist, Nat. Magnet Lab. (6/25) D75-48, Economist, Energy Lab.

(6/25) 75-70, Electrical Engineer, Lab. for Nuc. Sc. (6/25)

D75-106, postdoc. res., Lab for Nuc. Sc. (6/25)

D75-107, postdoc. res., Lab for Nuc. Sc. (6/25) D75-109, Medical Technologist/ Technician, Clin. Res. Cntr. (9/17)

D75-111, Programmer, Artificial Intell. Lab. (6/25) D75-112, Engineer, Energy Lab

D75-120, Systems programmer, Lab for Nuc. Sc. (7/23)

D75-124, Energy conversion, Energy Lab (8/6)

D75-125, energy modeling, Energy Lab (8/6) D75-126, postdoc res., Energy Lab

(8/6) D75-127, postdoc. res., Energy Lab

(8/6) D75-129, Proj. Mngr., Cntr, for Trans. St. (8/20)

D75-131, independent research. Cntr. for Cancer Res. (8/20) D75-134, nuclear medicine, Nuc.

D75-134, nuclear medicine, Nuc. ENg. (8/20) D75-138, programmer, Proj. MAC (9/3)

B75-143, plasma physicist, Cent. for Space Res. (9/3)
D75-147, Proj. Engineer, Hith. Sc. & Tech. (9/3)

D75-148, Proj. Engineer, Hith. Sc. & Tech. (9/3)
D75-149. Systems Programmer, Hth. Sc. & Tech. (9/3).

D75-150, Systems Programmer, HIth Sc. & Tech. (9/3) D75-153, Applications Program-

mer, Lab. for Nuc. Sc. (9/10)
D75-161, Economist/Policy Analyst, Energy Lab (9/10)

D75-162, Physicist, Res. Lab. of Elec. (9/17) D75-163, Physicist, Res. Lab. of Elec. (9/17)

D75-164, computer graphics, Architecture (9/17)
D75-165, computer graphics, Arch-

itecture (9/17)

D75-166, Operations Branch Mngr., Energy Lab (9/17)

D75-1 7, end-use technology, Energy Lab (9/17)
D75-169, Plasma Physicist, Res.

Lab. of Elec. (9/17) S75-1, Programmer, Proj, MAC (6/25)

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### Mech. Engineering Names New Administrative Officer

William J. Westcott, Administrative Assistant in the Electrical Engineering Department at MIT since December, 1972, has been appointed Administrative Officer of the MIT Department of Mechanical Engineering effective Oct. 1.

Mr. Westcott will manage the budget, personnel and space and assist in devel-

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opment and implementation of academic and research related departmental policy. Announcement of the appointment was made by Professor Herbert H.

Richardson, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Richardson said Mr. Westcott brings to the position a wide range of management and accounting experience at MIT and at the Charles S. Draper Laboratory.

Mr. Westcott attended Curry College and received an Associate's degree in marketing, advertising and accounting from Bryant & Strat-

ton in 1964. He is currently a candidate for the Bachelor's degree in management at Northeastern University and is a member of the Administrative Development Program at MIT.

He joined the MIT Comptroller's Payroll Office in 1964. In 1966 he transferred to the MIT Draper Laboratory where his duties involved preparation and monitoring of budgets and agencies. In 1968 he became a subcontract administrator in charge of the Draper Laboratory closeout section responsible for insuring the successful completion of all cost reimbursement subcontracts. Since 1972 Mr. Westcott has been Administrative Assistant to the Administrative Officer of the Electrical Engineering Department where he assisted in the management of the budgetary and business affairs of that department.

Mr. Westcott's interests include gardening and competitive pistol shooting; he belongs to the MIT Pistol and Rifle Club and was a member of the Massachusetts State Civilian Pistol Team which competed in the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, last August. He resides in West Somerville, Mass.