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Demonstrations and experiments will be an integral part of the course. Enrolled students, in addition to viewing the lectures, will meet in weekly laboratory-discussion sessions with selected members of the Boston University physics faculty. Harvey E. White, professor and chairman of the physics department of the University of California at Berkeley, is the instructor. Joan Giorgi Harrison of the MIT School of Science is scheduled to appear on one of the future programs.

Persons qualified for receiving the credits are high school science teachers, college students, gifted high school students, engineers, and certain other scientifically adept viewers.

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The recital will be free and open to the public.

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