Social Service Committee enlarges off campus educational programs

By Don Allen

One of the most significant projects involving MIT students off campus is the educational work in Cambridge. The MIT Social Service Committee and Lesley College are starting a version of Saturday classes.

What is the problem? Why do these children have it and harder than anyone else? Do they? The community can offer some insight into this topic. An area called "Science Digest" to feature MIT will be the subject of a series on America's most prominent scientific universities.

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Yet another line in the community values and the broken homes. When family structure is destroyed and a spirit of self-hatred turns into insincere bliss, what happens to the children? And if the problem is so basic, what can be done? Tutoring Plus may better be called a "Big Brother" program educationally oriented. Its goal is to help the children in school. The "youngster" is usually very lonely and has no confidant, except himself. It's his sense of inferiority and de-

of moving out into new areas of achievement (such as school) until he gains some degree of self-sufficiency--the kind that comes best when having an adult, associated with education, interested in and believing in him.

The Saturday Classes are a con-

commitment of an experimental sci-

cence day camp. The MIT field for

35 of these youngsters this sum-

mer. The course will be carefully

prepared by over 300 professors to
cater to the special educational
problems involved. Personal con-
tact, projects and athletics will

play important roles in this 17-

week program. The curriculums for

half day classes in 5 subjects are

now in preparation.

The social service committee is

in the process now of recruiting

undergraduate, graduate, and fac-

dulty support for the continuation

of these programs and several

others. Interested persons are

urged to visit the Social Service

Committee booth in building 10;

or visit S.S.C., room 411, Student

Center.

Jupiter to be subject of Compass seminar

Professor J. W. Worlitz of the

Department of Astrophysics and

Atmospheric Physics of the Uni-

versity of Colorado will speak on

the topic "Radio Physics of the

Planetary Jupiter -- Theory and Ob-

servations." The lecture, one of

the series on the Compass Sem-

inar, will be held in room 56-108

at 4:30 pm. Thursday, October 5.

Tea will be served in the Faculty

Lounge, 58-835, at 3:30 pm.

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tells declarer where the cards are, and it does not stand to gain much. East should avoid a double in this type of bidding. His opponents might be able to run a makeable slam. North won't be pleased with his partner's bid of six no trump, since with his extra values he had planned on redoubling. A diamond lead sets the contract.

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