Harvard's Bryson visiting MIT staff

Dr. Arthur Earl Bryson, Jr., a distinguished Harvard professor and the field of aerodynamics and flight vehicle guidance and control, is visiting MIT during this academic year.

Dr. Bryson is this year's Jer- one Clark Hunsaker Visiting Pro- fessor of Aeronautical Engineering at MIT. The Professorship was established several years ago in honor of Professor Emeritus Hunsaker, founder of MIT's De- partment of Aeronautical Engi- neering, now the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Announcement of the appoint- ment came from the Gordon S. Brown, Dean of the MIT School of Engineering. Dr. Bryson was selected in 1978, at the age of 36, the Gordon McKay Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Har- vard.

Humanities lecturer to discuss novelists and race relations

The Department of Humanities will present a lecture by Dan Jacobson, a writer from the Union of South Africa, this Sunday even- ing, November 7. The lecture, "The Zulu and the Seide," a collection of Jacobson's stories, is currently being produced on Broadway, and his other work has appeared in Encounter, The New Statesman, and The At- lantic Monthly. Having taught at Harvard, he is now teaching at Stanford.

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Delusions of Grandeur in 'The Age of Hatred'

By Ted Naeger (Ed. note — This article does not necessarily reflect the opin- ion of the Tech's Board of Di- rector's.)

As demonstrations against the war in Vietnam become the focal point of the American press, as words fly from SDS to YAF, and as our national govern- ment reacts to the many politi- cal, economic, and social pres- sures of a very Kafkaesque affair, there becomes noticeable an un- derlying, ominous, sinister trend of which are truly startling.

Shrinking through all the pompous and pretentious arguments of the proponents of American hatred of the Com- munist people, the unprecedented sesion of the type historically known to dooms the judgment of otherwise sensible and competent men.

At such a time in history when nations of the world are realizing the necessity of peaceful co-exis- tence, frightening is the single-minded, unthinking contempt with which we are dealing in our own development.

This hatred of another people appears to be the basis for the widespread publication of "McCar- thyism," the immediate pealing of the label Red on all actions set in line with present U.S. policy and the implication of public policies for these "subversive ele- ments" (e.g. Vietnamese demonstra- tions).

Last month the House voted 312 to 9 approving the unilateral use of force to put down communist-re- formed rebellions anywhere in the Hemisphere, and again the U.S. became captive to the deadly, white armistice that has over- ruled the international atmosphere for so long.

An unofficial publication of the newly formed MIT Committee for Victory in Vietnam entitled "How to win in Vietnam" stated that a "hate of another people is the mains- tream of modern thinking more aptly termed, perhaps "Delusions of Grandeur."

Because the Public Relations Committee supply of 1000 Class of 1968 pictures was totally sold out before Registration Day, we have ordered a small extra print- ing. Students & others inter- ested in obtaining a picture should purchase one through the Institute Committee office at $1 each.

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