Six art classes offered for spring

Six art classes oriented towards beginners will be offered in the Student Center Art Studies during the spring term. Mrs. Lily Luff, well known for her ceramic sculpture, will be guest lecturer for the semester.

Students interested in joining any of these classes are urged to come to the meeting Thursday, at 7:30 in the Student Center, room W22-425. The instructor will be on hand to answer questions about the classes. Registration forms will be available then and throughout that week. Students will have first preference in registering, but others at WMY will be offered classes if space is available after the first week of classes.

In addition, students and other members of the MIT community can use the equipment and materials available in the studio during normal business time by paying a five-dollar semester fee. For this privilege, Mrs. Luff should be contacted in room W22-420 at x7795.

Three Lecturers Invited

Other activities in the studio other than work done by students and the teaching staff and talks by three invited speakers. Peter Benjamin will present a program on film making February 20; George Lockwood will speak on print making April 3; and Gordon One will lecture on portraiture April 10. Films on art and artists will be shown once a month in room W22-425; the first on February 15 will feature brush, painting, and pot-ting techniques. Another monthly feature will be tours of Boston galleries with Mrs. Luff by interested students.

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DuPont awards $33,000 to four MIT departments

MIT is among the seven schools in the Greater Boston area to receive educational grants from the Du Pont Company. Six awards totaling $33,000 were received by Tech people. Three were in chemistry, one in chemical engineering, one in physics, and one in mechanical engineering.

Other schools in the area were Harvard University, Tufts University, Northeastern University, and Wellesley College. National grants totaling more than $2,100,000 have been awarded this year to 214 colleges and universities in the Du Pont Company's annual program of aid to educational and research activities.

This year, the major part is for strengthening the teaching of science and engineering, particularly at the undergraduate level. When Du Pont's program was started, the grants were made primarily for university research. During recent years, however, the goal of the program has broadened considerably. This increased support and encouragement of teaching is intended to balance the increasing emphasis on research and development in the universities.

NSF finds MIT largest recipient of federal funds

A new National Science Foundation report showed that MIT was the largest recipient of federal money granted during fiscal 1965. The $13 million, was followed closely by the University of Michigan.

The report was intended to counter the complaints of midwestern congressmen that their universities were getting short shrift. Federal research funds. The NSF report showed that midwestern universities were among the top twenty-five in terms of total grants.

Senator Frank Lauterer of Ohio and Representative Mitt Lauterer of Wisconsin had threatened to form a bipartisan bloc to defeat federal research projects for congressional states on the grounds that the faculty of federal research centers for midwestern states was producing a "brain drain." The report indicated that in the field of federal research grants, midwestern schools have not been short-changed, but the report did stifle the congressmen's complaints.

The Foundation report showed that in fiscal 1965 the United States government spent 13 billion dollars across the country, mostly through eight agencies. Billion-dollar agencies were the Public Health Service (for medical research), the Office of Education, and the National Science Foundation itself.

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