President issues letters on alienation, Oct. 15

By Carson Agnew

A joint non-profit corporation formed by Harvard and MIT has made public some truly innovative plans for sharing facilities and educational resources—one of them may give Project CAM a non-controversial home.

The University Information Exchange (UNIEX, or UNITEL for short) was formed two years ago by Harvard and MIT. It is a non-profit corporation, with President Nathan P. Radcliffe of Harvard and President Howard Johnson of Harvard as Vice-President.

The tenets of UNITEL include four Harvard Deans, and four MIT faculty members. The plan is that UNITEL will be managed by a United States. Effective learning must always proceed from a certain point of view or experience. When that experience is lacking, the teaching process must be brought to bear in a way that is not exactly clear at first. UNITEL management. When asked to estimate the time such changes might take, Licklider could only speak about the time-sharing part of the proposal, saying "we'd all be very unhappy if two years went by and we didn't have any good access to the Harvard time-sharing system." But, he added, he was sure such a link-up couldn't come before next spring.

"The We have said, etc." (Please turn to Page 7)

Legislators plan cool on college anti-riot bills

By Steve Carhart

The tough "Anti-riot" legislation which many educators feared would come from a Congress enriched by student protest has not yet materialized.

Michael S Baram, Executive Officer of the Graduate School, explained in an interview Wednesday that the Congressional anger which reached a peak late last spring and resulted in sub- jecting of school records to the institutions rather than with the government agencies. Baram said that he knew of no institutions which have actually used this power given them by the bills.

Last year, a number of "hard-line" Congressmen sought to require institutions to withdraw government funds from students involved in certain types of activities. However, the Nixon administration and liberal Congressmen, after a struggle, agreed that such measures (and other tough provisions being contemplated) would be counterproductive and would alienate many employees. This position was buttressed by a report submitted by twenty

NASA recognizes trio for guidance research

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded Public Service Awards to three people from MIT for their part in the development of guidance systems for Apollo moon ships. The three are Dr. Stark C. Draper, founder and director of the Instrumentation Laboratory; Ralph R. Ragas, deputy director of the Laboratory; and David G. Hoag, associate director of the Laboratory.

The awards were given in recognition of their work on the guidance systems for the Apollo moon ships. Draper has been a leader in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles, and has been associated with the development of the Apollo guidance system. Ragas and Hoag have been associated with Draper in the development of the Apollo guidance system, and have been awarded the Public Service Awards for their contributions to the development of this system.

The three have been recognized by NASA for their work on the Apollo moon ships, and are shown here in their laboratories. Draper is shown in his laboratory, with Ragas and Hoag in the background. The awards were presented in recognition of their work on the development of guidance systems for the Apollo moon ships, and are shown here in their laboratories.