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MIT Sea Grant reads ocean symposium

By Storm Kaufman

"Working in the Ocean," a one-day symposium on recent ocean engineering developments, will be held Wednesday, September 22, at 2:30 p.m. It is sponsored by MIT's Sea Grant Project Office.

The symposium, ocean engineers from industry, government, and academic institutions will analyze ocean engineering problems and suggest pragmatic solutions. Organization, planning, adaptation of civil engineering techniques, flooding and fixed, platform divers, and other tools will be among the subjects covered.

One idea that will be stressed is that "working in the ocean" means not only just modifying land and aerospace techniques, but also developing an ocean engineering technology.

Sea Grant Project Office (SGPO) was established in 1968, when MIT received the first project grant under the new national program. According to the SGPO's program goals, grants to programs are immediate and include "using ocean resources more wisely, with greater regard for coastal ecology and the ways in which man changes ocean systems." Special concerns for New England coastal and offshore areas. Work is being done to understand the far-ranging impact that marine-related developments can have on the social, economic, and political areas of man's endeavors now and in the future." A more comprehensive description of the objectives and aspects of the program is the prevention or minimization of ecological damage to the environment.

Symposium program

The symposium will be limited to topics in ocean engineering. After registration in Kresge, the program will be open at 9 am by introductory remarks by MIT's Dean of Engineering, and SGPO Director, Dr. A. H. Keil, and by F. Sorensen, senior scientist at MIT's Ocean Engineering. Following this will be a session of addresses accessible to discussions.

Citi.-J. H. Boyd, Jr., USN, until recently the Officer-Commanding of the Royal Naval

Deep Submergence Unit, will speak on "Working with Divers," covering the latest developments in the field, while the deepest working dive yet made in the Atlantic was some 1,000 feet. The address will be given by Prof. Ocean Engineering, D. E. Cummings.

"Working with Submersibles," will follow, with R. F. Bunyak, Supervisory Oceanographer of the Oceanographic Society of Deep Ocean Submersible director of the Deep Vehicles branch of the National Foundation Corporation of the USNS "Businessman." (Please turn to page 7)

Northgate residents protest

(Continued from page 1)

 According to Dexter Kamielewicz of MIT's real estate office, who has served at times as a Northgate spokesman.

To begin with, rent control severely impedes all-MIT occupants of a tenant in a controlled apartment. The landlord may provide no significant changes in the lease. The provision extends to addition of a requirement that the tenant remain affiliated.

In short, selective rejection of tenants upon which the termination of affiliation with MIT would be more difficult under rent control. In addition there are the administrative costs of getting rent control approved. These are passed on in the form of increased rents.

Northgate tenants rents in September 1970, but they were temporarily rolled back to the previous level to foster housing. The increase was announced this summer cover two years, the cost of which the landlord is to be responsible, along with any increase in property taxes, insurance, (25), operation charges and any interest on a $100,000 deficit accumulated while rents were frozen.

Under rent control, tenants would have had the right to a hearing, but if their apartments remain decontrolled after the freeze, they will now have a private right to be heard. A similar "model" review procedure with Northgate.

Officials profess a desire for openness in their operations, but their reaction to specific proposals remain to be seen next week.

Finally, there is the issue of non-affiliated residents. Northgate is to be provided with less expensive housing for MIT people by eliminating the entrance to the landlord's profit margin, and its goal has been exclusive MIT occupancy. Mr. Kamielewicz claimed this aim was supported in surveys of prospective residents, while tenants active in organizing cited exclusion of non-MIT occupants as a major gripe.

Non-affiliates, some of whom have lived in the buildings as much as 20 years, are still protected by rent control provisions and the corporation will not admit to trying to persuade them to leave. There is nothing in the way of Northgate set up that requires it to be affiliated with an educational institution, and its benefits could be acquired by anyone. Nevertheless, officials insist that the objectives established when the corporation was founded in 1966 are those they must seek to fulfill. TO ALL STUDENTS FACULTY AND STAFF OF

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