For the past week, the fourth floor of the Student Center has resounded to the teachings of Swami Chidanand Saraswati. Author of more than thirty works on the Bhagavad Gita, the Upanishads, and the Vedanta, the Swami has been invited to speak at MIT, Harvard, and Yale, among others. In these lectures he "invites the questioning mind to scoff at empty dogma . . . and to accept neither scripture nor saint on hearsay."

Newton takes over as EE exec officer

By Howard D. Sitzer

Earlier this summer, Professor George C. Newton was appointed Executive Officer of the Electrical Engineering Department. Professor Newton’s duties will include the administration of the departmental budget and the coordination of personnel. Although he does have some input into policy decisions, he will be primarily concerned with policy implementation.

Newton sought the position with the hope of adding new dimensions to the office. By organizing in such a manner that everyday routines could be handled by others, he will be able to conduct forward-planning within the department and continue to pursue his individual research interests. His projects are involved with automatic control and instrumentation, electromagnetic components systems, and digital control processes.

Due to the normal complications that arise at the beginning of each semester, Newton’s time is fully committed to administration. He will serve as a “central processing office” dedicated to meeting student demands. Although he must forego his teaching responsibilities, he will be participating in an innovative program under the direction of Professor Y.T. Lee of the Aeronautics and Astronautics Department. This program focuses on acquainting all students with invention, innovation, and research and development leading to new products and systems. Those skills will lead to establishing company entrepreneurship and the exploitation of advanced technology.

Newton emphasized that departmental administration is a year-round operation in which budgets are constantly being revised and student-faculty requirements continually altered.

classified

advertising

Translators: Native speakers of foreign languages and English speakers with expert knowledge of foreign languages needed for technical translations. Call Mr. Roberts, 864-3900, or write for application. Linguistic Systems, Inc., 116 Austin St., Cambridge, MA 02139.

Interested in Israeli folkdancing? Boston area Israeli folk dance troupe holding open rehearsals and auditions 9:15 and 9:25. For information call Jim at 1-663-2465.

Student-oriented restaurant needs hard working energetic people for all jobs. Call between 10 and 5, 868-3607.

8:014 (Physics I, Seminars) Needs volunteer tutors, graduate and undergraduate. Credit for 8.390 may be obtained. If you can give hours or more per week, contact Earl Lamson 248/77, Room 6-306.

Key Study Students or Volunteers to work in an open setting after school, learning center in Cambridge (near MIT). Inner City children grant 5-12 - helps 3 pm to 5 pm, Mon. - Fri. Call David, or write for information. Call Audrey Jacobs at Tutoring Plus, 527-7970 (4881) or at home, 861-1860.

The Tech needs a fast typist (at least 65 wpm) during October. Minimum two days per week - good starting salary. Call John or Storm at 63-1941.

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don’t.

1. 6,500 scholarships.
2. $100 monthly allowance.
3. Free flying lessons.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

Contact ________________________
At ________________________

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.

invite you to try

MODERN Western Square Dancing

on September 18 and September 25

Sala De Puerto Rico
2nd floor, MIT Student Center
8PM FREE

Come and try it and see how you like it