Affirmative Action

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It. I produce it."

people involved at the various

tent will be decided by the

tion manager of Channel Five,

the final decisions about the

sively and, as such, would have

volving Boston University exclu-
sion of "Nocturnal Trans-
missions," a 1972-73 series in-
programming which he feels to

be meaningful and effective.

He added, however, that "Of
course we may have to make a
few revisions in the material here
and there."

Exactly what MIT will pre-

sent hasn't been determined yet.

Richard Leacock, Visiting Pro-

fessor of Cinema, said that this is

partially due to "various legal

problems."

"One particular film the

lawyers wanted to check with
everyone involved first which

would have taken a careful

manuscripts years."

He mentioned that the two

people directly involved in the

shooting of the film were

Edward Pinkus, Associate Pro-

fessor of Cinema, and Arthur

Lee, a third year mathematics

student. Leacock stated that he

didn't know what topic they

would choose for the film but

that he did know that a docu-

mentary on Boston Harbor was

being considered.

"In any case, we have any

number of already made films

which we can use for the first

few time slots."

He said that the fact that the

program is to be broadcast

between 2:10 and 2:40 am
didn't overly bother him. "You
get the same problem with edu-
cational television, in that you're

trying to measure low density
viewing. The television ratings
just aren't made for that and so
they tell you that no one is
watching. I tend to think that

that nobody 'can really mean a

lot of people."

"Nightshift" is scheduled to

be meaningful and effective.

be overlooked the "size, scope,
and scale," of the overall plan,

noting that Affirmative Action is

now a factor in every MIT hiring

decision.

Wynne also cited the Posi-
tion Available listings in

ties and women at MIT, and that

update of the status of minori-
ties is now "susceptable MIT's committment to progress."

He added, however, that "Of

other Monday.

five and culture seminar

End of Objectivity

Lecturer: Dr. Gian-Carlo Rota, Professor of Applied

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Respondent: Dr. Victor F. Weisskopf, Institute Professor of

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Wednesday, October 17: THE REFORM OF LOGIC

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