Edgerton receives science medal

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WASHINGTON -- Institute Professor Charles E. Dyett, who is best known for his achievements in the fields of stroscopography and high-speed photography, Prior to World War Two he pioneered research which led to the development of the modern day electronic flash, and since then has perfected the use of the strobe in "stop motion" photography.

In more recent years Edgerton worked on application of stroscopography to deep sea exploration, and he worked with French underwater explorer Commander J.Y. Oceanographer of the French Navy. Edgerton was honored by President Nixon for "his vision of an ocean," and added, "by doing so he shouldered the role it has played in helping to develop the defense capabilities of the United States," Nixon said.

He said the economy situation could create new vistas for scientific research, as the military and space programs both slow. Edging the economic situation, Nixon said, "a great new opportunity to enrich the lives of men and women of science." Nixon said most of our money for the nation's fuel shortages will not be an easy one, according to Nixon, who added that there would have to be some trade-offs in priorities if the US is to become self-sufficient for energy sources.

Dyett currently produces "Sedimen 73" at WGBH-TV, in addition to hosting a radio show. Diamond is a contributing editor of New York magazine as well as the Post-Newspaper station.

Minow Duke and Diamond recommended that the group attempt to break out of the static mold which has all current television news efforts.

If "H'eroes come up with a new way to tell the news, you might be able to sell the idea," Dyett said, "because readers and viewers are looking for new formats." Diamond and Minow recommended his recent article "Death of Anchorage," New York, New York. Diamond and Minow discussed ideas for a television production team, and to establish the potential educational benefits of the group.

"We'll have access to the studios, and I think we'll start our first production very soon after that," Olive replied to The Tech.