**Hunger Week begins**

By Elaine Douglas

A week-long program of events to dramatize world hunger and educate on food-related problems, named “Seven Days for World Development,” is planned for the week of November 12 at MIT.

The events, which include films, speakers, a brown rice lunch, and a 24-hour fast, originate with the non-profit organization Oxfam-America. They are sponsored on the MIT campus by the Tech Catholic Community, the Lutheran and Episcopal Ministries, the Hunger Project, and the Humanities Dept. Seminar on International Projects in Asia, South America, and Africa.

Other events at MIT include several films and speakers. Full details are available from a week-long information booth in Lobby 10. A display will be shown in Lobby 7.

In addition, a candle-light walk in support of the fast will take place Thursday, Nov. 16. The one-hour walk will begin at the Park Street Church and end at City Hall, Boston, starting at 10:30pm.

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**MITSFS: an unusual club**

By Steve Sebod

Nestled among the conventional student activities in the Student Union is MIT Science Fiction Society, MITSFS, with over three hundred members, maintaining the world’s largest open-shelf science fiction library.

The Society publishes the magazine *Twilight Zone*, and provides information to other libraries and individuals.

The club was officially recognized by the Association of Student Activities in 1951. In 1973 the library was enlarged; it now fills two adjoining rooms on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The library is presently growing at the rate of 2 1/2 feet of books per month, according to MITSFS President Hy Tran.

The collection consists of over 20,000 volumes of books and magazines. Material is obtained through book suppliers, magazine subscriptions, and donations. Since tastes vary widely, MITSFS does not restrict its acquisitions to particular authors or styles of writing. Holdings include both traditional science fiction and science fiction fantasies. In addition, the library contains publications in French, German, Italian, and several other languages.

An international reputation is one of the Science Fiction Society’s many attributes. They recently sent a copy of an out of print story to the University of Antwerp. Sci-fi fans from countries including Australia and Switzerland have asked for information about noteworthy publications.

*Twilight Zone*, which appears annually, contains book reviews and stories written by MITSFS members. It might have been named *Twilight Zone*, had it not been for Rod Serling’s familiar television series. The magazine is primarily distributed to other science fiction organizations and libraries, but there are some subscribers.

Only about half the members are undergraduates; the remainder are mostly alumni and graduate students. The number of undergraduate keyholders, twenty-nine, is quite small compared to the number of members. Keyholders are members who have demonstrated significant interest in helping to maintain both the library and the organization.

Each keyholder performs duties of librarian two hours a week.

Activities of MITSFS members include reading, index updating, and book repair. Some attend science fiction conferences and make reports to the society. The Blue Hills Food Rally, an all day affair, takes place in the spring.

The Science Fiction Society is organized in a traditional and detailed manner. In addition to the President, Vice-President, (Secretary), and Lord High Embezzler (Treasurer), there are a host of officers and committees including LIB-COMM, JOUR-COMM, THEFT-COMM, and MOOCOM (in charge of movies).

Meetings are also held along traditional lines. In the words of President Hy Tran, “Business is never transacted at a meeting. Any motion passed is not performed. Therefore, motions must be made not to do something.”

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