Dickson to co-ordinate administrative operations

By Stephanie Pollack

Vice President for Operations William R. Dickson '56 has been asked to co-ordinate the administrative operations of all the vice presidents, according to President Paul E. Gray '54.

Dickson will be the co-ordinator for all "management responsibilities on the academic side of the house," Gray added. He said he hoped that the reorganization in administrative structure would "be in line with the functions and structure of the president.'

Dickson said the reorganization was "intended to reduce the amount of time I will have to spend on administrative matters but assure that I am involved in what necessary." Gray noted, in the past, any issue which cut across organizational lines had to be handled at the presidential level.

Gray has also named Kathryn Lombardi as Executive Assistant to the President. Lombardi will also continue as Manager of Campus Information Services. Gray said that Lombardi's duties will be to "help me use my time better and deal with the myriad of requests for my time."

Dickson will co-ordinate some of the duties of Vice Presidents Stuart Cowen, Samuel Goldblith '40, Constantine Simonides '57, and Kenneth Wadeleigh '43. Gray cited some examples of the areas Dickson would coordinate, including the accounting, auditing, and student financial services under Cowen's jurisdiction, the personnel office overseen by Simonides, and the medical department and registrar's office controlled by Wadeleigh.

Press to head Academy (continued from page 1)

tion's budget for central research. One answer he offered was "to find more neutral sponsors." He also expressed anxiety over protection of technological secrets and escalation of the arms race. "This caused many prominent scientists to be concerned about Mark's past role in Air Force Secretary. "I think it's extremely desirable to have the civilian and military operations in space clearly separated, but without the Air Force, the shuttle would've been cancelled."

Bridge pointed out that most space science projects now depend on the shuttle since the nation has lost the capability to produce large, expendable rocket boosters. "Gives Mark's background, I'd say it's a good sign for science," said Bridge.

Bridge also offered his speculation that the Reagan Administration will move more in the direction of some large project in space. "There's talk about a space station."