IPS starts move to Bldg.11; Multics down until Monday

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Information Processing Services (IPS), presently located in the Information Processing Center (IPC), will be moving to Building 11 after IPS replaces MITS/3D computer systems in the Homberg Building (Building 11) and the former Aerospace Laboratory (Building W91).

The Multics system will shut down at 5pm today and will be unavailable until 9am Monday. Multics public terminals will be removed from Building 39 between May 15 and 20.

IPS plans to operate in its new locations with all presently available services by early June, according to Weston J. Burner, director of IPS. Very large scale integration research will replace IPS in Building 39.

"Things are going as planned," Burner said. "We seem to be running on schedule.

Some services, including new public terminals and output distribution, will resume operation May 23 on the second and third floors of Building 11.

"New equipment is up and operating fine" in Building W91, although the equipment is not yet on line, Burner said.

IPS will run a shuttle for transportation from campus to building, and from building to output among Buildings 11, W91, and four other buildings: the Sloan Building (Building E23), the Ford Building (Building E19), 545 Technology Square (Building NE43) and 575 Technology Square (Building NE40), Burner said. Users can pick up printouts of large files, printed on the Xerox 9700 in Building W91, in Building 11.

It would be inefficient for IPS to start its own shuttle system, Burner said. IPS will instead use MIT Graphic Arts' present shuttle service.

A Graphic Arts "Quick-Copy Center" located in Building 3, and the Joint Computer Facility, located in Building 1, will move into Building 11 after IPS moves Multics, perhaps by the end of the summer.

Any MIT undergraduate women could receive Alpha Phi scholarship funds, Spring said. Club Amherst plans to be "philanthropic" to avoid losing the funding, she said.

"Alpha Phi is the oldest sorority in the east," Devoe said. The sorority was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University as a fraternity, because "the word 'sorority' had not been coined," she said. The sorority publishes the Alpha Phi Quarterly and has 104 chapters. Boston University's chapter of Alpha Phi, although not active, will celebrate its 100th anniversary in October, Devoe said.

"Obviously we liked what we saw," Devoe said. Club Amherst is an "outstanding group of young women."

Club Amherst will pledge Monday, Gannon said.

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