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## WC-11 receives IR 100 Award

Digital's Technical Volume Group has been honored as co-developers of one of the one hundred most innovative technological achievements of the year. The "IR 100 Award" is given by the *Industrial Research Magazine*.

The award was presented in recognition of the WC-11, a portable, battery-operated computer system developed jointly by the Technical Volume Group and the Los Alamos National Laboratory of Los Alamos, N.M.

The WC-11 system was designed to serve as a small but powerful computer that could be used in the field to control, interrogate and analyze data from other field instruments. But the WC-11, affectionately known as the "WC Field Computer," can also function as a powerful general computer in situations and places that were previously inaccessible.

The heart of the system is Digital's T-11 microprocessor, which uses the same instruction set as the PDP-11 family of computers. The WC-11 runs a modified version of the RT-11 operating system, measures 13" x 13" x 3.5" and weighs only 13 pounds. It will operate for up to eight hours on a battery charge or can be operated from an external source which simultaneously recharges the batteries.

## New structure to support office automation market

To further underscore the company's strong commitment to the office automation market and to build on the momentum created by our successes to date, Digital has created two new groups designed to focus the company's efforts in this important market.

Julius Marcus will head the Business & Office Systems Engineering Group as Vice President-Group Manager. This group will focus on the development of the hardware, software and interconnect capabilities needed in these target markets. Julius will continue to report, as a member of the Operations committee, to Ken Olsen, president.

Bob Hughes, the Northeast Regional Sales Manager, will become Group Manager-Business & Office Systems Marketing. The group's major thrust will be in stand-alone word processing, office automation and small business systems. Bob will also report to Ken Olsen and be a member of the Operations Committee.

"Julius and Bob bring a wealth of relevant skill and experience to their new roles, which will be closely linked. We are very enthusiastic about these new groups and how they can contribute significantly to

Digital's winning in office automation and small business applications," said Ken.

The Telecommunications Industry Group (TIG) led by Patrick Courtin and the Manufacturing, Distribution and Control Products Group (MDC) led by Roger Cady will report to Win Hindle, Technical Group Manager. The Publishing and Broadcast Industries Group (PBI) under Joe Ford will report to Patrick Courtin. The Commercial Service Industries Group (CSI), because of its heavy emphasis on the office, will remain a part of the Business & Office Systems Marketing Group.

## How to refer a customer ...

The New England District (NED) invites employees to call the Customer Assistance Desk with referrals to potential customers.

By calling **DTN 274-6645** or **617-273-6645**, the appropriate sales representative will be put in contact with the prospect you have discovered.

So, if you know of someone who is looking for a computer or computer product, give NED Customer Assistance Desk a call, and they will follow up on the lead.

## Enrollment begins for Employee Stock Purchase Plan

The next payment period for the Employee Stock Purchase Plan begins December 1, 1982. Notification has been mailed to all eligible, non-participating employees. Enrollment cards for the December payment period must be at Investor Services by November 21, 1982. Employees who need enrollment packages should contact their Personnel Services Administrator (PSA). To ensure timely receipt of Statements of Ownership and Stock Certificates, be sure to update your home address with your PSA.

### How does the plan work?

The purpose of the Employee Stock Purchase Plan is to assist employees in buying common shares of Digital Equipment Corporation through a regular payroll deduction each pay day. This is a convenient way to save regularly, an advantageous method of investing and an opportunity to share in Digital's future.

A prospectus is mailed to eligible employees' and provides information about how the plan works, the possible benefits to be derived from the plan and some general tax considerations. Should an employee elect to participate in this payroll deduction plan, he/she will be granted an option to buy stock. The employee will pay for the stock at 85 percent of the average market price of the company's common stock on the first business day or the last business day, whichever is lower. To enroll, complete the pre-addressed enrollment card provided on the back page of the prospectus. The enrollment card must be received at Investor Services no later than November 21, 1982 or postmarked by November 21, 1982. Payroll deductions will start the first week of December. Please contact your PSA in personnel for further information.

## Update on DECmate Employee Referral Program

For Natalie Towle, qualifying for the first \$50 gift certificate in the DECmate Employee Referral Program, was as simple as talking to a neighbor.

Natalie, who works in the Commercial Services Industries Group in Merrimack, NH, referred her neighbor, attorney David Gadbois of Marlboro, Mass., who bought his DECmate at the Digital Store in Manchester, NH. David runs the Marlboro law firm of Gadbois, Toone and Bergeron with five law associates and two secretaries. And now Natalie is talking to another neighbor who wants a computer for his small landscaping business.

### The DECmate Employee Referral Program

Any employee from a New England facility, except for Sales personnel, who refers a prospective customer in the area (New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut or Rhode Island) to a Digital Computer Store or participating Authorized Digital Dealer, will receive a \$50 Lechmere gift certificate if that customer buys one or more DECmates before Dec. 31.

For every three referrals resulting in sales, the employee's name will be entered in a drawing to be held on Jan. 18 in which five DECmates will be given away.

Like Natalie Towle, you too can make a referral, receive gift certificates and have a chance to win a DECmate.

Here are some helpful hints for making a successful referral:

### Who are some DECmate prospects?

Your plumber, dry cleaner, doctor, bowling partners, neighbors and relatives. Anyone who has to do a payroll, send out bills, file business taxes, keep track of inventory or do a lot of typing is a DECmate prospect. Next time they tell you about how hard it is to keep up with the paperwork, tell them about DECmate.

### What do you tell them about DECmate?

DECmate is an affordable, compact, easy-to-use business computer that will help them run their business more efficiently and economically. DECmate can be used for accounting, inventory control, business forecasting and creating letters, reports and manuscripts.

### What about the price?

They can buy a DECmate for as low as \$4,435. There isn't another business computer with DECmate's accounting and word processing capabilities close to that price on the market today.

### How do YOU participate?

1. Pick up a DECmate Employee Referral Program primer and DECmate referral brochure at the "Win a DECmate" display at your facility. The primer gives you all the details about the program; the brochure will answer general questions about DECmate.

2. When you make a referral, detach and complete the referral card in the DECmate referral brochure and send it through inter-office mail to the Employee Referral Control Center.

3. Complete the applicable portion of the customer coupon, leave coupon intact, and give the whole brochure to your prospect. Ask them to bring the coupon, which entitles them to \$50 off the purchase price, to a Digital Computer Store or Authorized Digital Dealer. Your prospect must go to a store or dealer.

4. When your referral card is matched to the customer coupon and sale verified, you will receive your \$50 gift certificate. After three verified referrals, you will be eligible for the drawing.

## Maynard to Manhattan

Starting today, Oct. 4, Aviation Services will begin a 60-day trial of direct helicopter service from Parker Street to downtown Manhattan. Flown in an 8-passenger Sikorsky S-76 all-weather helicopter, the flight takes one hour and ten minutes. Two round trip flights are scheduled a day.

Advanced reservations are required and can be made by calling Travel at DTN 223-4003. A fare of \$100 will be charged to the cost center. Your comments and suggestion on the service are invaluable to Digital's evaluation of the aircraft and new service.

### Tentative Schedule

Depart	Arrive
PK03 7:20 a.m.	W 30th St. 8:30 a.m.
W 30th St. 9 a.m.	PK03 10:10 a.m.
PK03 4 p.m.	W 30th St. 5:10 p.m.
W 30th St. 5:45 p.m.	PK03 6:55 p.m.

## The recession forces further cost control efforts

The Operations Committee has decided that further expense reductions have to be made at Digital. Spending practices and cost reduction measures will again be examined and tightened. In addition, salary increases will be temporarily postponed for all employees, at all levels.

Digital's commitment to personal computing and the office automation markets requires a substantial investment now in new products. These additional expense controls will help the company reduce and slow the increase in expenses this year while making the investments that are important for its future strength and growth.

To be fair to all employees, once wage reviews are reinstated, everyone's currently scheduled review date will be delayed by the same amount of time. So, if your salary review is now scheduled for November and the postponement is lifted in three months, February will become your new review date. And reviews planned for May will be moved to August.

At the end of the second quarter, the Operations Committee will again review the salary decision and decide whether to lift or extend this measure.

## Security takes measures to safeguard personal property

The Maynard Area Security department has received numerous calls from employees reporting the larceny of personal property from their cars. These thefts have all involved the theft of women's clothing from cars in the Mill and Parker Street parking lots.

Measures have been taken by the Security department in an effort to resolve this problem, and they ask for your cooperation in the following:

1. Be sure to close all windows and lock all doors of your vehicle.
2. Please secure any luggage or personal belongings in the trunk or out of view.
3. Please report thefts immediately to the Maynard Area Security department by calling DTN 223-1829.
4. If you observe any suspicious individuals or activities in the Digital parking lots, please notify the Maynard Area Security department by calling DTN 223-7570.

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Send stories, photos, ideas or suggestions to DTW, PK3-1/K23 or call the editor at DTN 8-223-5042. Ads must be submitted in writing to Marketplace, PK3-1/K23. Please direct all Marketplace inquiries to Jennifer Hawes at DTN 8-223-2261.

Digital This Week is published every other week by the Corporate Employee Communication department of Digital Equipment Corporation for the Employees in the Greater Maynard area.

## Learning how to do business in Japan



A simulated Japanese business meeting is part of "Doing Business in Japan" seminar which focused on understanding Japanese behavior and culture to improve business relations. Japanese consultants pictured are: (l. to r.) Hiroki Shioji, Kiko Maeda, Akira Tomioka, and P.T. Ikeda. Participants pictured are: (l. to r.) Phil Curran, Konrad Streuli, Paul Chambers, Miles Simmons, Sue Thomasian and John Arthur. For more information contact Jim Fleming, DTN 231-6845 or James Catoline, DTN 223-4636.

## "Women, Work and Family"

Balancing job and family life for the dual-career family and single parent is often referred to as the 90-hour work week.

The October Lunch-Time Seminar will present the working women with the information and the understanding to deal positively with multiple roles and the different social reactions to this lifestyle.

Dorothy Burlage of Eliot Mental Health will discuss different aspects of managing these multiple roles and explore some of the processes of creating a healthy balance.

The workshop is designed to maximize audience participation and self awareness as well as discussing alternatives for these multiple roles. Seminars run from 11:45 to 12:45. They are open to all employees; just bring your lunch.

Marlboro	LM02	Oct 20	Cafeteria
Parker St	PK03	Oct 27	Corp Auditorium
Hudson	HUO	Oct 7, 13	Mt. Washington
		21, 28	Conf. Room
Acton	ACO	Oct 13	Process Eng Rm
Stow	OGO	Oct 18	Stow Conf Rm
Mill	MLO	Oct 6	Caf. Conf. Rm

## Bits and Bites Series

Through anecdotes, personal reminiscences and insights "Bits and Bites" will focus on those "bits" of computer history that might otherwise be lost. Sponsored by The Computer Museum, each "Bits and Bites" talk will take place on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the MR1 Cafeteria. This Fall the "Bits and Bites" series will include:

October 24  
Ron Smart and Gordon Bell  
**TRUMPING THE DEUCE**  
Ron and Gordon will replay their 1957 roles as Director of the Computer Center and Fulbright Scholar at the University of New South Wales using the DEUCE, English Electric's version of Alan Turing's designed Pilot ACE.

October 31  
Bill Smith  
**"LIVE ON TV" PREDICTING THE 1956 ELECTION"**  
Using the pin-board programming Burroughs E-101, Bill will recount the pre-election and election night happenings at WJBK Detroit.

November 7  
Otto Lake and Curt Roads  
**COMPUTER MUSIC: INSIGHTS AND SELECTIONS**  
Based on the theory that if you understand what's happening you can appreciate it, the directors of NEWCOMP will describe the evolution of computer music and play examples to demonstrate its development.

## Learn Not to Burn ... on the Job

The Mill's Safety and Loss Prevention department will observe National Fire Safety Week on Oct. 7 and 8. Displays, vendors and hand-outs will be showcased in the Cafeteria Conference during working hours, 8-5. All employees are welcomed.

Good "housekeeping" on the job means more than a clean place to work — it means a workplace kept as safe as possible from the hazards of fire.

"Every employee, as well as every owner, has a responsibility to keep fire risks at a minimum in the workplace," says the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). "A good way to achieve this is to develop routines for following and monitoring good housekeeping practices."

"Learn Not to Burn ... Wherever You Are" is the theme of Fire Prevention Week 1982, nationally sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association. Observe good fire safety practices at work during Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9 and at all other times throughout the year.

### Fire Prevention Week October 3-9



## People respecting people

Digital has always believed that employees should work in an environment free of discrimination and harassment. More than just a statement, we now have a U.S. Personnel Policy which defines harassment and provides guidelines to deal with harassment problems.

According to Gerri Weathers, Corporate EEO/AA manager, "The policy was developed not because there is a widespread problem in Digital, but rather to prevent harassment. The company is taking a firm stand in support of a healthy work environment and informing employees that harassment in any form will not be tolerated.

"While we believe most people respect the rights of each other we felt a policy would reinforce our serious concern for

the rights of individuals."

Digital's policy is to prevent harassment of all kinds including: age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap and veteran status.

Supervisors and managers have received information about the new policy and have been advised that it is their responsibility to communicate it to employees and to develop an action plan to deal with incidents of harassment. The Harassment Policy will be published in the January update of the **U.S. Personnel Policy Manual**.

Employees with questions about the policy should discuss them with their supervisor or Personnel representative.

## Finance Development holds information sessions

The Financial Development Program (FDP) staff announces the following open-house for Digital personnel interested in their internal development program:

— Monday, Oct 18 from 5-7 p.m. in the Marlboro cafeteria, 200 Forest St., Marlboro, Mass.

— Tuesday, Oct 19 from 5-7 p.m. in the C.S.S. cafeteria in Nashua, 55 North-eastern Blvd., Nashua, NH

— Wednesday, Oct 20 from 5-7 p.m. in the Parker Street cafeteria, 129 Parker Street, Maynard, Mass.

Qualified applicants must have a Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 15 hours in Accounting or Finance. This includes people who will graduate in June of 1983.

The FDP staff, consisting of Margaret Britt, Hank Egan and Joe Fargano, will be available to answer your questions.

## Seminar features Products Requirements

The International Product Requirements Office will be sponsoring an seminar in their field of expertise on November 15, 16 and 17 in the Maynard area.

The "International Product Requirement in the 80's" seminar will include:

"Digital's Commitment to Meeting International Product Requirements and Regulations"

"Look at the Effects of the 'New Digital' Organization on International Requirements Activities in Digital"

"How to Work International Requirements and Regulatory Problems in Manufacturing"

"How the PPC Recognizes International

Product Requirement Needs"

"What is the Product Cost Impact of Complying with Regulations and International Product Requirements?"

"Are Laws about Transborder Data Flow Affecting our Products?"

Other presentations concern principles of dealing with government agencies and industry committees and a general update on international requirements and regulatory issues in the domains of safety, EMI/RFI, acoustics and others.

Registration for this seminar is limited. If you are interested in attending please mail your request to Sue Camber at ML011-3/H19 no later than Oct. 8.

## New Digital Press standing order arrangement for employees

Digital employees and departments who wish to receive all new Digital Press publications may now establish a standing order arrangement with Digital Press.

To automatically receive all upcoming titles as they are issued, please send the following information to Digital Press editorial offices in Bedford, Massachusetts, at location/mallstop: BUO/E44, or to RCS code: BDFD, Attention-Digital Press:

- Name
- Cost Center
- Badge Number

- Location/Mallstop (if outside of New England include full address)
- Quantity (e.g., 1 of each title, 2 of each title, etc.)

If you establish a standing order your cost center will be charged the internal price of the book. Prices range from \$9 to \$32 per title. Approximately 6 to 10 titles are issued per year.

Free catalogs listing all Digital Press titles are available upon request to the above. For additional information on the standing order arrangements, please contact Digital Press.

## Offerings from Ed Services Seminars

For more information or to register for the following courses, call the Seminar Registrar at DTN 249-4949. You may also register by sending a memo with your name, badge number, cost center, and cost center manager's approval to: Seminar Registrar, BUO/E55. Software Services employees should contact their Software Services Registrars.

### Advanced Datatrieve Applications

This seminar is for current users of Datatrieve-11 who would like to use the advanced functions of this product. Seminar topics include design of domain and record definitions and use of procedures, tables, validations, and views. Other advanced features enhancing use of the interactive query language are use of the report writer, maintenance of dictionary fields and maintenance of domains with evolving applications

Prerequisites: "Introduction to Datatrieve-11" seminar or equivalent.

October 25-27, Bedford, Mass.

## Technical Seminar Series

HALL OF THE WHITE HOUSE  
RUSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

October 6 Bob Levy  
9 a.m. Indiana State  
"Individual Differences in User-Computer Systems: What It Means to Design Systems for Non-Programmers"

October 7 Arvind  
10 a.m. MIT  
"The Tagged Token Dataflow Architecture"

October 11 Paul Drongowski  
2 p.m. Case Western Reserve  
"A Notation and Analytical Procedures for the Design of VLSI Systems"

October 20 Al Lopez  
3 p.m. Digital  
Workstations Arch & AD  
"Workstations Futures"

October 22 Carlson, Kaplan, Pepin  
10 a.m. U. S. C.  
"Management of Distributed Computing Resources"

October 25 Richard Flutie  
3 p.m. Digital, Components  
Technology Laboratory  
"Scanning Auger Electron Microprobe Analysis"

October 29 Mallory Selfridge  
3 p.m. U of Connecticut  
"AI Research at U Connecticut"  
"Robust Natural Language Understanding"

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## Pioneer Lecture Series

Employees are invited to this Fall's Pioneer Lecture Series at The Computer Museum. This series of lectures features major pioneers in the field of computing. Each lecture will take place on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the MR1 Cafeteria. The Pioneer speakers for the Fall will include:

October 21  
Herbert J. Grosch  
THE WATSON SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY  
1945-50

As the first assistant to Wallace Eckert and director of the computing program, Herbert Grosch will provide a narrative of the development of the Columbia Laboratories up to the time of NORC.

November 18  
Harry Huskey  
FROM PILOT ACE TO G-15  
As a Fulbright scholar, Harry Huskey spurred the building of the Pilot ACE at Britain's National Physical Laboratory. Returning to the USA, he was the chief designer of the SWAC and the Bendix G-15. His lecture will provide a chronicle of the evolution from single laboratory to commercial computers.

## Newscast now airs on Boston Public Television

The "Nightly Business Report," a nationwide business and financial news program, now airs on Boston's Channel 44 at 6:30 p.m. and on Channel 2 at 11 p.m. weeknights.

Produced by Public Television station WPBT of Miami, the series gives the first break on financial news and stock market for the day. It covers stories from the financial centers of New York City, Detroit, Washington and Chicago; current economic and business trends; interviews with financial newsmakers; and viewpoints from noted business analysts and journalists.

To enhance the show's emphasis on the contemporary business environment, Digital has loaned the station three DECmates for the set. At the beginning of the show, the announcer starts the credits with "The 'Nightly Business Report' is brought to you in part by a grant from Digital Equipment Corporation, worldwide computer manufacturer, and its family of Small Business Systems for word and data processing."



Mark Estren, executive producer of the Nightly Business report, joins co-anchor Linda O'Bryon on the set with a new Digital terminal.

## Announcing the VLSI Short Course

**Dates:** December 6-17  
**Place:** Digital, Hudson  
**Instructors:** Professor Randy Bryant, California Institute of Technology and Mark Horowitz, Signetics Consultant and Doctoral Student at Stanford  
**Price:** \$1500

The VLSI Short Course is an intensive 2-week introduction to the design of LSI/VLSI circuits in MOS technology. The course covers the topics of: digital systems design, static and dynamic MOS logic, MOS circuits and supporting processes, computer-aided design tools, testing and architectural considerations for the design of LSI/VLSI circuits in silicon.

The course is an extension of the material prepared by Carver Mead of Caltech and Lynn Conway of Xerox, PARC ("An Introduction to VLSI Systems," Addison, Wesley, 1980). Prerequisites for the course are a formal or equivalent background in EE or CS. An introductory-level understanding of digital logic, circuit theory and device physics is desirable.

The VLSI Short Course is a prerequisite to the Student Chip Design Project Course, the Advanced MOS Design Course and the CAD for VLSI Course. People interested in taking the course should contact Cathy Laboissonniere, 25-5706, HL01-1/S07, WAFER::LABOISSON.

## Spit Brook sponsors Liberty Net

Peter Lee and Fred Maryanski, Advanced Systems Research group, will be the speakers of the next Technical Seminar Series sponsored by the Spit Brook Library on Oct. 20 from 2-4 p.m. Peter and Fred will present "Liberty Net" at the Babbage Auditorium in the Spit Brook facility.

The Liberty Net is a local area network system. A major motivation behind the Liberty Net project was to gain experience in

the design and implementation of distributed software. The abstract goals were to define models of interprocess communication and client-server interaction that are tailored for a local network environment. The concrete goals included the realization of the models on a variety of hardware and software systems and the use of the base software in the synthesis of local network application environments.

## Add to your skills

Registration is open for Office Education/Educational Services workshops in October. At the time of publication, there are openings for all of the classes listed.

Advanced WPS 13, 14, 20, 25, 26 OCT (PKO)  
 Basic WPS (3 days) 18-20 OCT (PKO); 11-13 OCT (MRO)  
 Basic WPS (5½ days) 25-29 OCT a.m. and p.m. (PKO)  
 Basic WP for Mgrs/Sups 7, 8 OCT; 18, 19 OCT (MRO)  
 Cost Center Expense Reports 7, 29 OCT (PKO)  
 Creating Effective Visuals 12 OCT (PKO)  
 Customer Awareness 29 OCT (PKO)  
 Dec/Sec Procedures 20 OCT (PKO)  
 Delivering Eff. Presentations 21-22 OCT (PKO)  
 EMS I 25, 26 OCT p.m. (PKO)  
 Intermediate WPS 14, 15, 20 OCT (MRO); 27 OCT (PKO)  
 Intro to Computer Concepts 12, 25 OCT (PKO); 13 OCT (MRO)  
 Intro to TECO 15 OCT  
 Number Skills 25 to 29 OCT (PKO)  
 Office Use of DECsystem-10 11-13 OCT (BUO)  
 Office Use of DECsystem-20 11-13 OCT (BUO)  
 RUNOFF 18 OCT  
 Secretary/Manager Team Building 19 OCT (PKO)  
 SOS/EDIT 14 OCT (PKO)  
 Telephonics 19 OCT (PKO)  
 WPS to EMS 15, 29 OCT (PKO)  
 Writing Effective Memos 15 OCT (BUO); 26 OCT (PKO)

To register, send a memo with your name, badge number, cost center and cost center manager's signature to Registrar, PK03-1/B11 or contact the training coordinator at your facility. For additional information call DTN 223-5820 for word processing/technical courses or DTN 223-2872 for all others.

# 6 THE MARKETPLACE



## CARS

'79 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC, 4dr, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, tinted, wind, 2new snows, \$4800, B/O, Suzanne, 223-5424

'75 SAAB 99 LE, 2dr, stereo cass, gd cond, \$2400, B/O, Cathy, 259-3796

'78 VW SCIROCCO, 4spd, AM/FM, 4new tires, 28 city, 36 hi-way, 6-way bucket seats, \$4200, B/O, Bill, 223-2953

'79 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 32Kmi, 4cyl, 5spd, AM/FM, rear defog, PB, cust whls, clock, \$5200, Steven, 223-2598

'72 VW FASTBACK, 12Kmi on reblt in, many new parts, new tires, minimal rust, \$1200, B/O, Susan, 231-7035

'80 DODGE OMNI HATCHBACK, auto, AC, frnt whl drive, 4 radial snow tires, stereo, \$5300, Gerri, 223-6647

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: KEYS, @ DEC Softball Field #2, 9 keys, Volvo, security deposit box, motorcycle, Rich, 223-3086

## MISCELLANEOUS

TIRES, 1 pair, Armstrong Guardsman whitewalls, snow-tread, H78-14, 4-ply, B/O, Gerald, 247-2494

LEAR SIEGLER ADM-3A TERMINAL, lowercase option, tech manual, never used, \$550, Marshall, 223-7688

CELLO, 3/4 sz, bow, case, gd tone and cond, \$650, Nic, 231-7195

CAMERA LENSES, zoom + wide angle, for Konica + Minolta SLRs, top cond, John, 223-9244

WATCHES, men's Seiko automatic, women's Pulsar quartz, exc cond, \$50ea, Steve, 223-9746

CHAIN SAW, 16" Partner gas saw, lyr old, exc cond, \$100, Linda, 231-6747

ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER, Black & Decker, 18", used 3 summers, exc cond, \$55, Larry, 228-2140

SNOW TIRES, 2 steel-blted radials, Sears Rdhandler, P185/75R13, \$50ea, Lakshmi, 251-1342

FILING CABINET, 56" x 24" x 14", 4drawers, \$50, B/O, Mark, 249-1719

DATSUN REPAIR MANUAL, '71-76 1200 + B210, Clymer Service & Repair Handbook, \$5, Mark, 231-6755

KONICA AUTOREFLEX T, 35mm SLR, f1.4/57mm reg, f3.5/135mm telephoto lenses, \$150, Will, 231-4362

STEREO CASSETTE DECK, Sanyo STD-1650, Dolby, exc cond, \$60, Maurice, 225-5022

MATTEL INTELLIVISION, w/5 game cassettes, \$250, Fiona, 276-9386

TIMBERLINE FIREPLACE INSERT, w/blower, log length 20", burns 12-14hrs, \$400, B/O, Geo, 231-6670

35mm STEP-UP, STEP-DOWN RINGS, Hoya 52 55, 55 52, 49 52, Bill, 232-2476

## MOTORCYCLES

'80 YAMAHA EXCITER I, exc cond, low miles, must sell before winter, \$600, Lisa, 231-6215

'81 YAMAHA 850 SPECIAL, 2500mi, black w/red metal flake, mint cond, what I owe: \$2679, Roger, 231-5136

'70 BMW R60/5, white, plexi fairing, wixom trunk, always garaged, \$1350, Tom, 289-1130

'75 HONDA 750 SUPER SPORT, new chain, batt, tires, low miles, comp stock, \$1600, Sandy, 226-7243

'76 HONDA 550/FOUR, 11Kmi, gd cond, extras included, must sell, \$800, B/O, Ray, 234-4520

'79 TRIUMPH 750 BONNEVILLE, brand new, never ridden, \$2500, B/O, Mike, 289-1545

'79 SUZUKI GS1000 EN, mag whls, disc brks, new Conti tires, black w/gold, \$2300, B/O, David, 223-3719

'71 BMW R75/5, gd cond, \$1200, B/O, Cindy, 289-6201

'75 HONDA CB550-FOUR K, exc cond, loaded with extras, \$995, Ken, 245-5275

'73 YAMAHA 350 RD, 2cycle, fastest 350 ever, reblt carbs, new rings, chain, gd cond, \$800, Pam, 225-5793

'74 HONDA CB360, exc cond, recently tuned, only 7Kmi, \$750, Leslie, 223-8326

'79 VESPA MOPED, Grande model, 500mi, red, can carry 2 people, exc cond, \$350, B/O, John, 251-1287

YAMAHA IT 175, competitive motocross bike, gd cond, 200mi on reblt eng, \$550, Peter, 231-6183

## PETS

COCKATIELS, 2 gorgeous pied males, 7 mos old, \$80 each, Dick, 225-4687

BEAGLES, free, 2 males, 2 + 6 years old, hunting stock, Judy, 223-7254

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion bloodlines, \$300, Julie, 229-7055

KITTENS, free, 1 brown, 1 tiger, 1 black&white, beautiful, Les, 223-7442

RABBITS, free, 2 male, 1 female, take one or all, hutch included, Priscilla, 223-1179

SILKY TERRIER PUPS, champion dam & sire, show or pet, \$300-400, Armin, 241-4159

SHETLAND PONY, excellent with children, includes saddle, bridle, \$250, Charlene, 223-5411

DUCKS, 2 laying females, includes pen and food, \$20, Heidi, 276-9077

PERSIAN KITTENS, cream or gray, copper eyes, beautiful, fluffy, \$100+up, Dancy, 223-0165

CAT, free to nice home, greyish, timid, 2-3yrs old, Michael, 223-9836

KITTENS, free, 2 pure black, long hair, Mona, 265-1474

DOG, 1/2 timberwolf, 1/2 shepard, whelped 8/31, parents on premises, Robert, 279-5257

## REAL ESTATE

SOUTHERN NH, 3/4bdm gambrel, fam rm, frplc, hardwood flr, cul-de-sac, \$69.9K, Steve, 223-4122

FRAMINGHAM, 2bdm, frplc LR, new kitch, gd loc, abuts entry club, move-in cond, \$64.9K, Patrick, 251-1582

BURLINGTON, 6rm ranch, x-lrg master bdrm, panelled fam rm, coal stove, \$75.5K, James, 247-2569

METHUEN, condo, part furn, lrg patio, W/W crpt, lrg rms, many extras, \$54.9K, Linda, 247-2834

HUDSON, MA, 7rm ranch, 3bdm, frplc LR, den, DR, bsmt fam rm, 20x40 pool, assum mort, \$62.9K, Art, 223-9329

STONEHAM, 6rm colonial, off 93, woodstove, fenced yard, vinyl siding, \$59.9, Robert, 225-5778

7RM RANCH, 2car gar, patio w/wet bar, 16x32 pool, landscaped, backhouse, \$78.5K, Cathy, 278-4398

NATICK, 4bdm ranch, 2bath, enc porch, patio, ingrnd pool, frplc LR, fam rm, \$93.9K, Ken, 223-4665

MILLIS, duplex, 2-3 bdrm, 3/4acre, rents \$800/mo, \$88K, Bob, 276-9544

BOYLSTON, condo, 3bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, end unit, AC, crptd, unique, poss assum mort, \$62.9K, Joy, 245-5288

HARVARD, MA-LAND, 2.7 acres, next to conserv land, nr Rtes 290, 495, 117, Joanne, 779-2260 eves

S. LEOMINSTER, lrg 3bdm ranch, gar, laund rm, fin bsmt w/bar, ingrnd pool, 6 figures, Debbi, 247-2427

## RENTALS

TWNHOUSE, Loon Mtn, slps8, frplc, indr pool, tennis, foliage, skiing, Xmas/feb vacations, Jay, 276-9630

APT, Royal Crest Estates, Marlboro, 1 lrg bdrm, \$425 + utils, Pat, 258-4052

VACATION HOME, N. Conway, 3bdrm, 2bath, slps8, nr Attitash, Cranmore, avail wkly, Kevin, 279-5530

DUPLEX, Maynard, 6rms, 3bdms, nice yard, oil heat, \$450 + utils, Jim, 231-5663

APT, Acton, 4rms, porch, gar, bsmt, spacious grnds, \$425 + utils, Sukhjinder, 263-2662 eves

## ROOMMATES

ROOMMATES, Sudbury, 4bdm home, nice residential area, \$200 + utils, Gene, 223-3341

HOUSEMATES, M/F, Billerica, 8rm split, lrg yard, dead end st, \$290 + 1/3 utils, Bert, 223-9446

ROOMMATES, Waltham, 3bdm townhouse, Pat, 249-1723

HOUSEMATE, F, Sterling, non-smoker, 3bdrm, 2 LRs, \$250 includes utils, Judith, 223-1278

ROOMMATE, F, 26-35, to find/share 2bdrm apt, Needham/Newton area, Dee, 279-5525

HOUSEMATE, \$250/mo, Diane, 223-0916

HOUSEMATE, M/F, Lincoln, 25+, 2 green acres, 3bdm house, \$350 + 1/2 utils, Joel, 276-9659

HOUSEMATE, share 2bdm house in Concord, \$300 + 1/2 utils, Barbara, 251-1532

ROOMMATE, M, to find/share apt in Marlboro area, non smoker preferred, Dan, 223-8361

## WANTED

SNOWSHOES, gd cond, John, 223-1252

16.5 TRUCK TIRES, on or off rims, also 8-lug Ford rims needed, David, 897-7490

LADIES GOLF CLUBS, gd cond, reas price, Diana, 223-2645

FLUGAL HORN, price negotiable, Carol-Ann, 225-6640

BOY'S BIKE, 15-18" wheels, Jim, 247-2207

WATERFRONT APT, Shrewsbury/Worc area, 1bdrm, will share 2bdm w/F, non-smoker, Donna, 223-6787

CUBE VAN, used cuba van needed, fair to gd cond, \$3000 and under, Linda, 231-4343

## MARKETPLACE PK03-1/K23

Type or print clearly. Ads are published on a first-come, first-served basis. The full name and 7-digit DTN number is required. Home phone numbers will not be printed.

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## Deadlines for "Digital This Week"

are for submitting articles, notices, photographs and to help you plan events and publicity around certain editions of the paper. The next four issues and deadlines for "Digital This Week" are:

Oct 25 issue - Oct. 14 deadline  
Nov. 8 issue - Oct 28 deadline  
Nov. 22 issue - Nov. 11 deadline  
Dec. 13 issue - Dec. 2 deadline

**Internal DECUS** will hold its 1982 Fall Symposium on November 3-5 at the Sheraton-Boxborough Conference Center.

Preregistration is required. There will be no walk-in registration. The registration deadline is October 20. For a preliminary program and registration information, contact Internal DECUS at DTN 223-4332.

**All Mill employees** who have completed and submitted an NCS Key Card Request Form must pick up their cards by Oct. 29 or their request will be cancelled.

Key Cards can be picked up at the Security department in Building 23-3 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, please contact Cindy Hudson at DTN 233-1831

**All Metpay offices** will be closed Monday, Oct. 11, to celebrate Columbus Day.

**The Digital Bicycle Club** will hold its next general meeting on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of the White Mists Conference Room, Hudson (HL01). There will be the nomination of club officers, a slide show from one of the member's cross country treks and a preview of winter activities and future meetings. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Kathy Norton at DTN 284-4432.

**U.S. Employment and College Relations groups** has returned to Parker Street. The Employment group's mailstop is PK03-1/K74. College Relations is located at PK03-1/K75.

**Marlboro's next blood drive** will be held on October 27 in the MR01-2 DEC 10/20 Conference Rooms from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

A donation is literally a gift of life. Health Service's staff urges employees to support and participate in the drive.

**The Export Services Group, XSG,** is moving from Hudson to Parker Street on Oct. 8. Their new mailstop is PK03-1/K77.

## Health Services hold health awareness programs

In conjunction with the EAP's October "Women, Work and Family" lunch-hour seminar series, the Health Services departments at Stow and the Mill are bringing the WIRE van to Digital.

This van, as a public service of the Junior League of Boston, is a mobile Women's Information and Referral Service. WIRE's staff are prepared to tell employees about the varied services provided by specific Boston organizations. There will be information available on:

- Education and job opportunities
- Drugs and alcohol
- Consumer and Legal rights
- Women's issues
- Health care
- Elderly services
- Social services
- Gynecological information

The WIRE van will be located at:  
Stow, Parking lot — Oct 5, 10-4  
Mill, Lower Thompson lot — Oct 6, 10-4  
Mill, Bldg 12 — Oct 7, 10-4

## Herpes Alert

Herpes virus infections have plagued mankind for centuries. One type of herpes virus causes genital herpes, which has been called the fastest growing sexually-transmitted disease in the U.S. today. Over 20 million Americans have it, and unfortunately, as many as half a million more may contract the infection each year.

Be informed — Mill Health Services is offering a presentation about herpes. A movie, "Jennifer" will be shown and literature will be available. A member of Health Services will be on hand to answer questions.

Mill — Oct 19 & 20, 10-11, 1:30-2:30  
Cafeteria conference room  
Stow — Oct 21 & 22, 1:30-2:30  
Stow conference room

## Current medical issues highlight PK health program

In October, the Parker Street Cluster Health Services will present two programs focusing on current medical issues.

**ALL YOU EVER WANTED OR NEEDED TO KNOW ABOUT HERPES** features a panel and film, showing at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on October 14. Literature will be available.

**WOMEN THROUGH THE LIFE CYCLE** is a presentation by Eileen Rafferty on women's health needs at various stages in life. The session runs on October 22 continuously from 1 to 5 p.m.

All programs will be held in the PK03 Corporate Auditorium. For more information, contact the PK Cluster Health Services at DTN 223-5413.

## COMMUTER CORNER

Find out how to cut down on commuter costs by contacting the Commuter Transportation Department, DTN 223-7029

Call the following DTN numbers to join these routes.

### VANPOOLS

#### To Maynard

From **Burlington** Route 128 area, Jim Byrne DCV #23, 223-4168

From **Back Bay, Cambridge**, Tony Sprauve, 223-3578

From **Townsend, Groton**, Mike Fortunato DCV #17, 223-4592

From **Belmont, Arlington**, Harvey Lijek DCV #68, 223-5059

From **Amherst, NH**, Doug Ryder DCV #29, 223-2513

From **Methuen, Lawrence, Andover, Tewksbury, Salem NH** to Acton (ACO); Ken Noyce, 223-3643

From **Tyngsboro, Lowell, Chelmsford, Westford** via Route 27, Charles Wellington DCV #14, 223-3570

From **Sterling Area, Clinton**, Mike Brown DCV #86, 223-2728

From **Boston, Mattapan, Dorchester, Northeastern, Fresh Pond** to Powdermill Road and Mill, John Oliver DCV #112, 223-3509

#### To Maynard/Stow

From **Worcester** (Iandoli's, Lincoln Plaza), Denise Maillet DCV #36, 223-1827

From **Belmont, Watertown, Waltham**, Ed Sypek DCV #90, 223-4353 or Mark Lohr, 223-7272

From **Hudson, Marlboro**, Joyce LaMotte DCV #18, 223-7180

From **Pepperell, Groton, Littleton**, Dan Kalagher DCV #38, 223-3486

From **Brookline, Newton, Brighton**, Helen Paskaley DCV #98, 248-4071

#### To Chelmsford

From **Gardner, Fitchburg, Worcester**, George Billings DCV #102, 269-2300 or Tom Ehnmstrom, 269-2441

### FORMING VANPOOLS

#### To Nagog

From **Natick, Ashland, Sudbury**, Jean Doherty, 223-5992

From **Weymouth Center, Houghton Pond, Canton, St. Bartholomew's Church, Needham**, Harold Wood, 223-5686

#### To Andover

From **Newton** and adjacent area, Carl Shine, 289-1478

#### To Marlboro

From **Fitchburg, Leominster**, Pat Varney, 231-7876

#### To Hudson

From **Arlington** via Route 2, Al Sidman, 223-3291

## PKO Fun Run Races to \$7000 Total

By Bob Spreat, publicity chairperson

September 21 dawned anything but warm and sunny. It was so wet that it looked like the 3rd annual Parker Street Fun Run for the United Way would have to be replaced by a Fun Swim.

But fortunately, the dreary conditions did not deter 75 runners from suiting up — or wet suiting up — to raise money for the United Way. When PKO campaign chairperson Bob Lux fired the starting gun, the most successful Fun Run yet was underway: it got the site United Way campaign racing off to a great start by reaping \$7,066.50. What's really remarkable was that the total represented a 40% increase over last year's run, with only about half as many people competing!

To compete in the Fun Run, a runner needed at least five "sponsors": people pledged to donate a certain amount for each lap completed. In return for their efforts, each runner received a Fun Run t-shirt, the chance to vie for gift certificates, and the good feeling of knowing that they're helping the UW.

The top male and female runners in terms of pledges collected multiplied by number of laps received gift certificates of \$35, \$30 or \$25. The top lap runners of each sex also received a \$25 certificate.

The \$35 certificates went to Steve Incropera (1728 points) and Carol Murphy (1584 points). Scott Shapero (1216) and Karen Monsen (1056) each garnered a \$30 certificate. Ken Vezina (704) and Pat Britton (741) took home the \$25 certificates for point collection. The \$25 certificates given to the runners who completed the most laps overall went to John Elkins and Ronald Kay, who tied with 20, and Michelle McCann with 17.

Points are calculated on the number of laps run times the number of pledges received.



## TICKET SALES

### NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS VS BALTIMORE

WHEN: Sunday, November 7  
TICKETS: \$12.50 each  
RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 28

In the event of a continued strike, tickets will be refunded.

### BOSTON BALLET PRESENTS THE NUTCRACKER SUITE

WHEN: Sunday, December 12 at 2:30 p.m.  
TICKETS: \$16.00 Each  
RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 12

Please go to your local Employee Activities department for order forms.



Seventy-five runners participated in this year's Fun Run at Parker Street. Steve Incropera and Carol Murphy won top honors with the most "points," laps times number of pledges.



Karen Monsen, second in female runner's standings, finishes a lap with John Elkins, who tied with Ron Kay for running the most laps.

## Parker St. United Way Campaign starts October 4

By Bob Spreat, publicity chairperson

Like the chance to win a color TV? Or maybe a Sony Walkman to drown out clacking printers and whirring computers?

Then donate to the United Way when the Parker Street campaign opens on October 4. These are among the prizes that will be raffled off shortly after the Campaign concludes on the 22nd. The Parker Street UW committee will draw the name of one person in each of five functional organizations; prizes are based on the group's percent participation in the campaign.

The five areas are Personnel, F&A, Marketing/Manufacturing/Engineering, U.S. Area and Non-U.S. Area. In descending order, the prizes are the color TV, a 10-speed bike, the Walkman, a black and white TV and an AM/FM table radio.

Any Parker Street employee contributing to the United Way — from payroll deduction, one time donation or through the Fun Run — is eligible. If you contributed to the Fun Run but won't be for the regular campaign, please indicate that on your pledge card.

The 1982 Parker Street goal is raising \$60,000 through 60% participation. That's not a terribly unrealistic figure: in 1981, Parker Street's employees came up with \$45,000. And only 33% contributed!

To help keep everyone aware of how we're doing, there will be two "thermometers" outside the visitor's entrance. One will swell according to the percentage donations; the red ink in the other shows how the contributions are heating up.