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Internal Transfer Policy defines responsibilities

An updated U.S. Personnel Policy on internal transfers clearly defines employee and management responsibilities in making career decisions. The policy, effective Oct. 26, is based on Digital's philosophy that the company's continued success depends on the integration of the individual's career objectives with the corporation's business plans.

The Internal Transfer Policy states: *As Digital grows, our employees grow. As we accommodate our expanding business, we will strive to accommodate the career needs of our employees through internal transfer. It is the responsibility of both employees and management to assure that these needs are met.*

"The benefit to employees," explained Phil Sardella, U.S. Employment Operations manager, "is that they now know the responsibilities of their supervisors, the employment specialist, employee relations or Personnel rep and hiring supervisor in career development."

The new policy is the result of months of work by a task force chaired by Phil and composed of individuals who represented a variety of functions and occupations across the country.

Policy highlights

Employee responsibilities include making informed realistic career decisions and gathering information about other areas using managers and Personnel as resources. The employee should inform the manager of his or her career intentions and ask for suggestions and recommendations. The employee should also identify developmental needs and implement plans to meet these needs.

The manager's responsibilities include providing the employee with continuing performance appraisals and assistance in planning career development. Development should be supported in ways such as training and special assignments. The manager should periodically share information and ideas with employees about

job possibilities inside or outside the organization.

The employment specialist should give the same consideration to internal candidates that is given to external candidates. This includes responding to resumes by phone or letter within two weeks; providing information on available positions; and setting up interviews. The employment specialist should work to achieve a placement balance between internal and external candidates. When qualified internal and external candidates are available, the selection of the internal candidate should be encouraged.

The employee relations and/or Personnel rep must educate managers and supervisors in the job search/transfer policy and coach and counsel employees. They should also provide information about in-

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Canobie Lake Outings going strong



We are half-way through this year's schedule of Digital's annual family outings. DTW presents a photo series on the Sept. 19 event attended by Parker Street, Littleton (LJ), Waltham (WA, BX) and Building 10 of the Mill. Please turn to page 5.

Internal DECUS sponsors symposium

The 1981 Internal DECUS Fall Symposium has been scheduled for November 10-13. The four-day program for internal users of Digital equipment will feature methods and trends of information management, marketing strategies, announcements of new products and updates on current products.

Over 70 highly technical and general workshops and presentations on the current state of the art will be offered to technical and managerial audiences. These interactive workshops and dialogue sessions are designed to facilitate an exchange of information between Digital computer users and product developers.

To be held at the Sheraton Conference Center in Boxborough, Mass., the symposium's keynote addresses will be presented by Al Crawford, manager of Digital Information Systems, on Nov. 10, and Win Hindle, vice president of Corporate Operations, on Nov. 12.

The list of daily speakers includes: Dr. Robert Alloway, M.I.T.; Dr. Dennis Klatt,

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Internal DECUS Symposium

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M.I.T.; Don Burnstine, president of BIAIT International, Inc.; and Sam Fuller, Digital's technical director of Engineering.

A demonstration and exhibit area will star some of Digital's latest product developments and internally developed user projects and tools. Exhibits will offer users hands-on experience with Digital's latest hardware and software products and the opportunity to consult with product experts.

Pre-registration is required for the Symposium.

There will be **no walk in registration**. The deadline for registering is Oct. 28. The Preliminary Program and registration form will be available in early October. Employees will be asked to display their Digital badges before entering the Symposium.

There is limited parking at the Sheraton Conference Center. Attendees are encouraged to use a specially scheduled shuttle bus that will be making round trips between Maynard and the Sheraton-Boxborough. The bus will stop at the main entrance (visitor's) at Parker Street and the Thompson Street entrance at the Mill.

For more information, please contact the Internal DECUS office at DTN 8-231-4418 or 4332.

Internal Transfer Policy

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Internal resources for employees to do informational interviewing.

The hiring manager should make a timely decision after interviewing candidates and give internal candidates feedback about the interview. Both the hiring manager and the new hire should agree on the time commitment needed to fulfill the job requirements. The hiring manager must negotiate a release date for the employee and obtain references, performance data and salary plan information from the employee's current manager.

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DTW is published every other week for employees of Digital Equipment Corporation in the Maynard, Mass. area.

Micros offer employee supersale

For a limited time only, Digital employees may buy selected parts from the Micro-computer Product Group for up to 85 percent off list price. Included in this offer is a limited number of "system kits" which can be assembled into a complete computer system with terminal and mass storage.

System kits include:

BA11-VA Box with power supply
LSI-11 1/2 CPU with 48KB Memory
2 Serial Lines, Boot Proms, Cables
RT-11 and BASIC-11 Software
TU58 Tape drive OR RX02 Floppies
VT100 Terminal OR LA38 Keyboard Printer

Sale Price

Kit #1 (VT100 & TU58).....\$1899
Kit #2 (LA38 & TU58).....\$1999
Kit #3 (VT100 & RX02).....\$2599
Kit #4 (LA38 & RX02).....\$2699

Components available

A4V11-A	D/A Converter	\$225
ADV11-A	A/D Converter	\$250
H780-H	h9270 Power Supply	\$300
H9270	4X4 Backplane	\$ 80
BA11-VA	2X4 Box	\$220
BA11-MF	4X4 Box (23OV)	\$425
BA11-NF	4X9 Box (23OV)	\$600
KD11-HA	LSI 11/2 CPU	\$230
KEV11	EIS/FIS Chip	\$ 50
MRV11-AA	PROM/ROM Board	\$ 50
MRV11-BA	UV PROM/ROM	\$100
MSV11-DB	16KB RAM	\$100
MSV11-DC	32KB RAM	\$160
MXV11-AA	8KB Multifunction Bd.	\$196
MXV11-AC	32KB Multifunction Bd.	\$280
MXV11-A2	PROMS	\$ 18
TU58-BB	2 TU58 Drives	\$310
LA38-GA	Keyboard/Printer	\$700
DLV11-F	Serial Line Interface	\$115

Of course components not listed here can be purchased under the normal employee purchase terms - 60 percent off list price.

Digital adds new VT100 family members

Digital has announced three new members of the popular VT 100 family of video terminals. The non-expandable terminals, designated the VT101, VT102 and VT131, have been designed to meet a range of user needs from lower-priced VT100 terminals to fully optioned block-mode version of the VT100.

Deliveries of the new terminals are scheduled for October, 1981.

Concurrent with the announcement of the VT100s, Digital introduced two new user-installable options for the VT100 terminal family. A new tilt-and-swivel base enables the terminal's video display chassis to be moved and screen angle adjusted for the easiest viewing.

The other new option is an anti-glare kit, using glass filters, that reduces light reflection and enhances screen contrast.

There are terms and restrictions to this offer. There is a limit of one kit and two of each type of component per employee. Total quantities of kits and parts are limited. Sale is through Dec. 17, 1981 or as long as supplies last.

It is the buyer's responsibility to assemble and configure the system; documentation and instructions are provided.

Parts will be available 30-60 days after receipt of order. Buyer pays freight and insurance if order is not picked up at the Westboro warehouse.

The Employee Purchase and Sale Agreement must be signed. Payment is by cash only.

To order, state the parts and quantities desired in writing and submit to Jim Kelly, HL2-1/N08. You will be mailed a quotation that you will take to the Employee Sales Department for processing.

Please call Chris Reed at DTN 225-5395 for more information.

COMMUTER

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Find out how to cut down on commuter costs by contacting the Commuter Transportation Department, DTN 251-1525.

Call the following DTN numbers to join these routes.

VANPOOLS

To Maynard

from **Sterling** area, DCV 86, Mike Brown, 223-2728.

from **Hudson, Nashua, N.H.**, DCV 84, Walt Lufkin, 223-7468.

from **Amherst, N.H.**, DCV 104, Doug Ryder, 223-2513.

To Hudson, Mass.

from **Watertown, Brookline**, Waltham, Newton, Cambridge, DCV 93, Charles Giorgetti, 225-5419, or Chris Demers, 225-5504.

FORMING VANPOOLS

To Maynard

from **Framingham**, Jane Wang, 223-6820.

from **Allston, Harvard Square**, Fresh Pond, Arlington, riders & drivers, Darrell Hartwick, 223-4464.

CARPOOLS

To Maynard

from **Hudson, Mass.**, Dick Gumbel, 223-7127.

from **Arlington**, rider only, Stephen Howard, 223-9578.

from **Pepperell, Townsend** to Mill (7:30-4), Richard Castellano, 223-8451.

from **Framingham** to Mill, rider only, non-smoker, (8:15-5), Dan Schullman, 223-7468.

from **Framingham**, rider only, Ira Cohen, 223-2293.

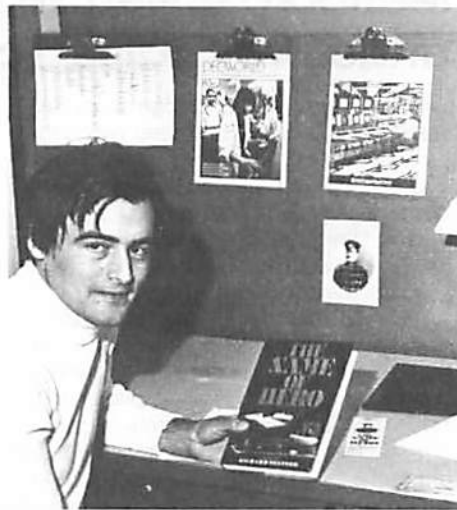
from **Wellesley** to PK3, Rich Ilsley, 223-8476.

For DECWORLD editor Richard Seltzer writing doesn't end at 5 o'clock. For eleven years he has been researching and writing an historical novel, *The Name of Hero*. The book has just been published by J. P. Tarcher, Inc., a subsidiary of Houghton Mifflin.

Research on the life of the main character, Alexander Bulatovich, drew Richard to people and places far removed from his American beginnings and from his job at Digital.

Bulatovich (1870-1919) was a soldier, explorer and religious leader whose life took him from Tsarist Russia to Ethiopia to Manchuria to Mount Athos, Greece. *The Name of Hero* covers his life up through the Russian campaign in Manchuria during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900. His story will continue in two subsequent volumes - *The Name of Man* and *The Name of God*.

Richard first discovered Bulatovich in a 1913 issue of the London Times. He was hunting through microfilms looking for a lead on another story and chanced on an article about Bulatovich (then a monk) and



Richard Seltzer, DECWORLD editor

a bitter heresy dispute at Mount Athos. "I got the impression of Bulatovich as a restless man, full of energy, chasing from one end of the world to the other in search of the meaning of life," he explains.

Fascination grew as one clue about Bulatovich led to another. "I wanted to work out the puzzle of his motivations, to figure out what could have led to all the shifts and twists of his life story."

Back in 1972, Richard travelled to Mount Athos and visited the remaining Russian monastery there. The following summer, he visited Bulatovich's 99-year-old sister, Princess Mary Orbeliani, in Penticton, British Columbia. The facts gathered over the years were often incomplete and contradictory giving Richard plenty of room to pick and choose, and invent and discover, while remaining consistent with historical probability.

Richard has a B.A. from Yale in English and an M.A. in comparative literature (Russian, French, German and English) from the UMass, Amherst. He has worked for Digital for two and a half years.

Richard's agent, a former Digital salesman, is exploring movie possibilities.

The Name of Hero (\$12.95 hardcover) is now available in most Boston-area bookstores.

Employee Stock Purchase reminder Enrollment begins for June payment period

The next payment period for the Employee Stock Purchase Plan begins December 1. Notification has been mailed to all eligible employees at their home addresses and enrollment cards must be at the Investor Services by November 20.

Employees who need enrollment packages should contact their Personnel Services Administrator (PSA). To insure 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 Employee Stock Purchase Plan helps employees buy common shares of Digital Equipment Corporation through a regular 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' homes and provides information about how the plan works, possible benefits 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 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 Nov. 20. Payroll deductions will start the first week of December.

Please do not hesitate to contact your PSA for more information.

Improve your writing skills

Be a more effective business communicator by learning to write in a clear and simple style. Office Education offers employees a one-day course on "Writing More Effective Letters, Memos and Reports."

Developed by Training House, Inc., the workshop will teach the writing, editing and critiquing of letters. A workshop kit (workbook and audio tape) will be sent to each participant before the class. This paperwork *must* be completed before attending the course, which will be held at Bedford on Oct. 16.

To register, send a memo with your name, badge number, cost center and cost center manager's signature to Registrar, PK3-1/B11. Or contact the training coordinator at your facility. For more information, call DTN 8-223-2872.

Authorized Terminals Distributor program established

Digital has announced plans to establish an Authorized Digital Terminals Distributor program for U.S. resellers of our video terminal and printer products. The new network of authorized distributors will become a primary channel of distribution for the Terminals Product Group (TPG).

The Authorized Digital Terminals Distributor program is designed to assist Digital's distributors of video display and printer terminals in keeping up with the increasingly complex terminals business of the 1980s.

According to Leo Shpiz, U.S. Operations manager for TPG, "As the marketplace grows, dealers will be faced with the need to provide more training and services and more financing options to a multitude of new, less technically oriented customers."

Digital will increase support for authorized distributors through enhanced terms, improved delivery procedures and sharing of inventory maintenance risks. Participating dealers will be permitted to display a special Authorized Digital Terminals Dis-

tributor logo in their advertising, stationery, sales and promotional literature. In addition, they will be eligible for cooperative, cost-sharing advertising and promotional programs.

Leo said the Authorized Digital Terminals Distributor program was conceived to establish a channel for effective promotion of versatile, high-performance terminal products by strengthening dealers and their relationship with Digital.

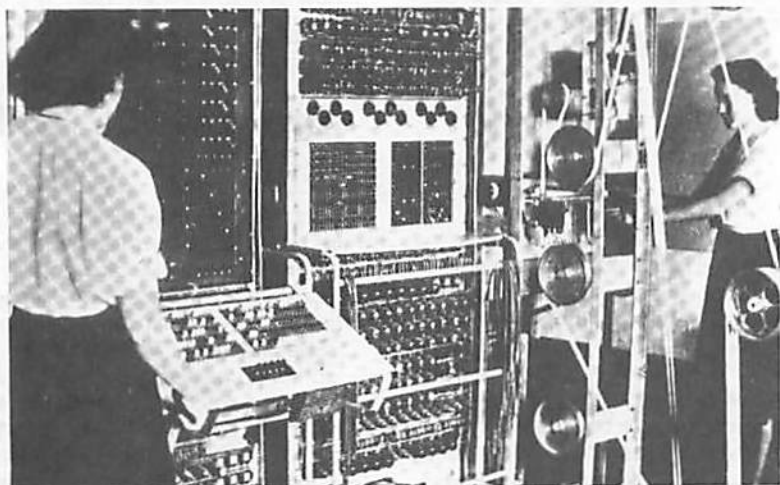
Digital Computer Museum presents

Tom Flowers, designer of the British COLOSSUS machines, will present the eighth lecture of the Digital Computer Museum's lecture series on Oct. 15 at 5 p.m.

The British COLOSSUS machines were built in 1943 by Tom Flowers and others to break the German ENIGMA code during World War II. These special-purpose machines used photoelectric readers with masks, some electronic circuitry and a form of program control.

The project has not yet been fully declassified. Its influence on computer development is limited to knowledge shared by Tom Flowers and the other people involved in the project.

All employees are invited to attend the Pioneer Lecture Series. The museum is located at One Iron Way, MR2, Marlboro, Mass. For more information, please call the museum at DTN 231-4036.



The designer of the British COLOSSUS machine of WWII will be the speaker at the next Digital Computer Pioneer Lecture.

Marlboro United Way campaign under way, raffle scheduled

With the distribution of pledge cards last week, Marlboro's 1981 United Way campaign is well under way. Last year, \$35,000 was contributed by Digital's Marlboro employees to help support area health, family and child care agencies.

That total was matched dollar for dollar by Digital's matching gifts program.

This year Marlboro (MR 1 and 2, BP 1, 2 and 3 and KP) will conduct a raffle for all their United Way contributors. To be eligible, all pledge cards must be placed in the raffle box (located in the cafeteria) by 5 p.m. on Oct. 18. Those currently contributing to the United Way are eligible for the raffle, but must sign their pledge cards and write "No Change" before depositing the card in the raffle box.

Remember any contribution, whether a one-time payment or a weekly deduction from your paycheck, helps the United Way

help others--and qualifies you for the raffle.

The raffle drawing will take place at 2 p.m. on Oct. 19 in the Cafeteria. A signed pledge card with a United Way contribution makes you eligible for any of the following prizes:

- 1 \$100 Stop & Shop shopping spree
- 1 \$100 Jordan Marsh shopping spree
- 2 \$50 gift certificates for Herman's Sporting Goods
- 2 \$50 dinners for two at Finaly Michael's and Ken's Steak House
- 2 Polaroid One-Step cameras
- 1 Sony Walkman stereo
- 1 "Get-away" weekend for two in Newport, R.I.
- 1 Panasonic AM-FM stereo radio

For further information about the campaign or raffle, contact Karen Gast (DTN 231-4085) or Cindi Cowles (DTN 231-5870).

Keeping your home safe and warm

As the seasons change and thoughts turn to keeping warm, the home fireplace becomes an alternate and cozy heat source. They are also the cause of more than 15,000 injuries a year in the U.S.

While cuts and bruises from cutting an handling wood contribute to this number, serious burns rank high.

Before refurbishing an old fireplace be sure it will meet modern standards to be used as a safe heating source. Have it inspected by your fire department. You should also have the chimney inspected each year for creosote build-up, a highly flammable residue, and for bird and squirrel nests. These conditions prevent the escape of toxic fumes and can cause chimney fires.

Guards, such as mesh wire, can be installed to discourage nest building. Creosote caused by burning fresh-cut or wet wood and burning wood too slowly, should be cleaned out by a qualified person. Always use dry, seasoned wood.

A screen that completely covers the fireplace opening will keep sparks from flying. Combustible materials such as drapes, rugs and furniture should be kept away. Keep your distance too.

NEVER use gasoline or other flammable liquids to kindle or rekindle a fire. Vapors collecting in the closed atmosphere of a fireplace can explode. When using artificial logs, read the directions carefully and burn one log at a time.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is another hazard. Check vents occasionally and keep dampers properly adjusted.

Finally, before going to sleep be sure the fire is completely extinguished. Before disposing of ashes, cool them thoroughly in a metal container.

Ed Services lists Fall seminars

For detailed seminar description or to enroll, please contact the Seminar Registrar at DTN 8-249-4949.

Executive Computing: A hands-on approach to using BASIC

Due to the strong interest in this course for non-data processing managers, Educational Services Seminar Programs is offering additional sessions of this course on Oct. 28-30 at the Bedford Training center.

RSTS/E and VAX/VMS System Compatibility Seminar

Seminar Programs is offering this intensive three-day program to help Digital employees better understand and implement migration and co-existence between the RSTS/E and VAX/VMS operating systems.

This technical seminar explains the similarities, differences and equivalences be-

tween the two systems' terminology, features and functionality. It is designed to help application programmers, system programmers and system managers:

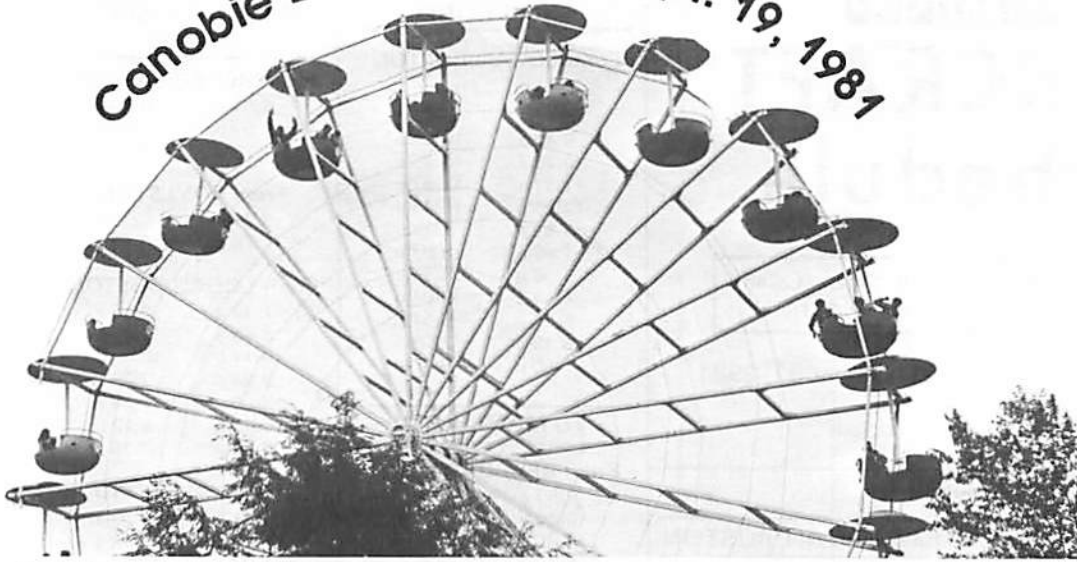
- protect their investment in existing RSTS/E applications
- minimize program conversion costs
- successfully establish co-existence between RSTS/E and VAX/VMS.

The seminar will be held at the Parker Street Corporate Auditorium on Nov. 4-6.

Design of Applications under RSTS/E

The Design of Applications under RSTS/E seminar/workshop will be held for employees ONLY on Oct. 13-16 at the Bedford Training facility. The faculty leader will stress the critical steps in the design process, highlighting trade-offs among operating systems capabilities.

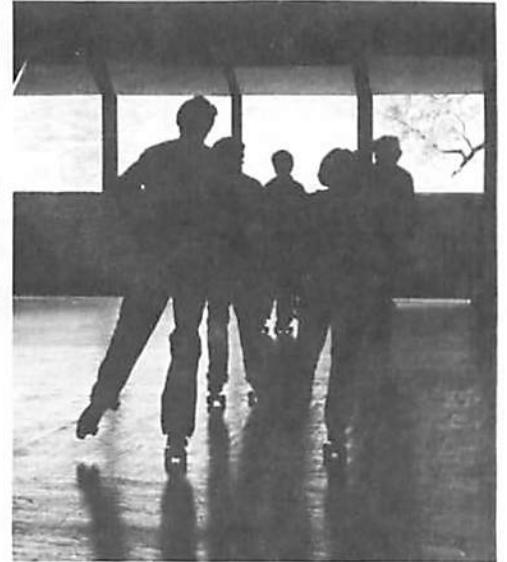
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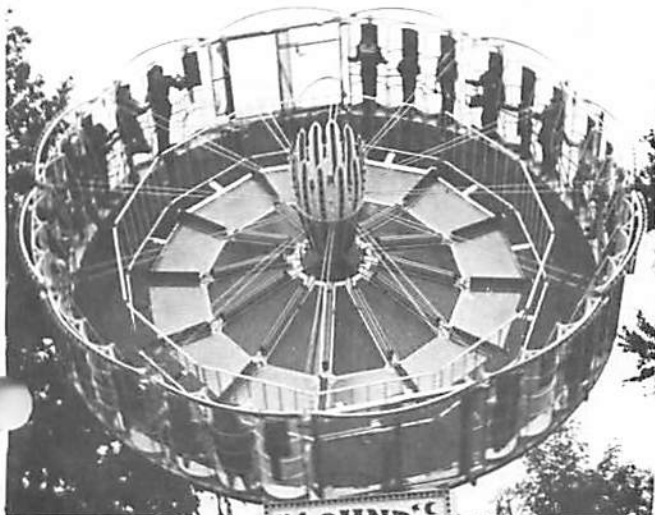
The ferris wheel, a new addition to the park, attracts a steady line of riders. The man at the top is waving at the photographer, not calling for help.



Whitney Stearn (right) takes her fun very seriously while a park clown gives her a very colorful face.



Silhouetted skaters glide to music.



Braver souls favor the more thrilling rides like the dizzying Round-Up.



Magic is in the air. Continuous magic shows and clowns keep children and adults entertained.

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For Flight Reservations or Charters, Call
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Effective October 1 to December 31, 1981

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7:47 a • 8:02 a	
10:14 a • 10:29 a	
2:08 p • 2:23 p	
5:43 p • 5:58 p	

Depart	Arrive
From MARLBORO	
8:14 a • 8:34 a	
12:06 p • 12:26 p	
4:42 p • 5:01 p	

Depart	Arrive
From MAYNARD	
8:22 a • 8:34 a	
10:29 a • 10:41 a	
12:14 p • 12:26 p	
2:04 p • 2:16 p	
2:52 p • 3:04 p	
4:49 p • 5:01 p	

Depart	Arrive
From MERRIMACK/NASHUA & SPITBROOK	
7:14 a • 7:24 a	
10:57 a • 11:08 a	
1:35 p • 1:45 p	
2:26 p • 2:36 p	
5:09 p • 5:20 p	

Depart	Arrive
To WESTFIELD	
From HANSCOM FIELD	
7:00 a • 7:55 a	
12:15 p • 1:10 p	
(Tue, Wed, Thu Only)	
3:40 p • 4:35 p	

Depart	Arrive
From STOW AIRPORT	
7:20 a • 7:55 a	
12:35 p • 1:10 p	
(Tue, Wed, Thu Only)	
4:00 p • 4:35 p	

Depart	Arrive
To WESTMINSTER	
From MARLBORO	
11:34 a • 11:47 a	
From MAYNARD	
7:50 a • 8:05 a	
11:26 a • 11:47 a	
4:00 p • 4:23 p	

*DIRECT FLIGHT

Employee's coupon drive helps elderly

In 1978, DTW published a story about John Campbell, an employee with a special kind of hobby. John collects grocery store coupons.

The coupons he collects, about 400 a month, are sent to a senior citizen cooperative home in New Hampshire. They in turn mail the coupons to the companies that issue them and get back their cash value. 20,000 coupons get them about \$100.

Other Digital employees have joined in John's project and send them their contributions. If you would like to help, send your coupons to John at MR1-2/L10.

TICKET SALES

Nutcracker Suite

Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m.
at Metropolitan Music Center
Tickets: \$14 each
ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCT. 30

Vienna Chamber Orchestra

Philippe Entremont, pianist & conductor.
Program includes waltzes & polkas by Strauss.

Nov. 29 at 3 p.m., Symphony Hall.
Tickets: \$10. (regular \$12.).
ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOV. 4

Patriots vs. St. Louis

Sunday, Nov. 29
Tickets: \$12.50 each
ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOV. 6

Montreal Magnifique

Tour Montreal with Digital.
Two nights at the luxurious Hotel Meridien (with underground shopping mall). Round trip via Michaud Trailways begins at Parker Street on Friday, Nov. 13, at 9 a.m. Ride includes coffee, pastry and picnic lunch en route. Arrive approximately 4 p.m. in Montreal.

Tour includes dinner/entertainment at the Old Munich; walking tour of Old Montreal with escort; visit to Mansion de Radio Canada (if it has been reopened by that time); Montreal Botanical Gardens; Notre Dame Cathedral.

Optional tours available:

All Around Town \$7
The City and the Mountain \$9
The Magnificent Laurentians \$27.50
Evening Escapes \$38

Please indicate on order form if you wish to go on any of these tours.

Busses leave Montreal on Sunday morning, around 11 a.m., and arrive at Parker Street at approximately 6 p.m.

Price per person:

\$129. Twin
\$125. Triple
\$179. Single

FULL PAYMENT AND ORDER MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCT. 23.

NEWS BRIEFS

Deadlines for DTW

The next four issues of "Digital This Week" and deadlines for submitting stories are:

Oct. 19 issue--Oct. 8 deadline

Nov. 2 issue--Oct. 22 deadline

Nov. 23 issue--Nov. 12 deadline

Dec. 7 issue--Nov. 26 deadline

Please note that there is two weeks between the Nov. 2 and 23 issues.

Worcester IEEE meets

"Gate Arrays - Integrated Circuit (IC) Technology of the Future?" will be the topic of the October meeting of the Worcester Section of the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers).

Gustav Eifrig, principal engineer, Raytheon, will be the speaker. A newly emerging technology, gate arrays are an alternative to custom IC design.

The meeting will be held on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Kinicutt Hall in the Salisbury Building at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Tips for traveling employee

To receive a copy of "Travelers' Medical Tips," mentioned in the last issue of DTW, employees must request publication number EJ21125-18 from Northboro's Printing and Circulation Services (NR2-2/W3).

An invitation to benefit UNCF

Employees are invited to attend the October 8 Roberta Flack concert to benefit the United Negro College Fund. The concert will be held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Tickets at \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 can be ordered by calling 617-861-7371.

On the move

Several groups within the Corporate Telecommunications organization have moved to a new facility at the New England Tech-Center, 555 Virginia Rd., Concord, Mass.

This new facility will house Corporate Telecom Finance & Administration, Corporate Network Services, Voice Systems and DIS/Office Systems Program groups.

The location code for interoffice mail is VR5. The Digital Telephone Network (DTN) number is 273-plus known extension or 273-2211 for the VR5 operator. The new RCS code is VRXX.

The external telephone number is 617-264-plus known extension or 617-264-3000 for the VR5 operator.

Basketball sign up

Any employees interested in joining the Digital (Maynard) Basketball League should contact Jim Carron, AC/B37, DTN 8-232-2432.

Games will be played once a week, Monday through Thursday, in Hudson, Mass. Games times are 6 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Dues for the year are \$25 per player.

A second chance—and it's all for the United Way

Due to the misprinted dates of the Parker Street United Way Fun Run, employees who collected pledges and had planned to run but did not may be able to run in another facility's event.

To make these arrangements, please call Donna Spencer at DTN 223-5320.

CLIP AND SEND

Use a separate form for each event. (Make photocopies, if necessary).

Event _____ Date of Event _____

I understand that if the allotment of tickets has been sold out, my money will be refunded. I have enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope with my home address.

Number of Tickets _____ Check enclosed for \$ _____

Name _____

Mailstop _____ Badge No. _____ DTN _____

Home Address _____

State and ZIP Code _____

Make check payable to DEC Recreation Association and forward with this coupon to: DEC Recreation Association, PO Box 310, Maynard, MA 01754.

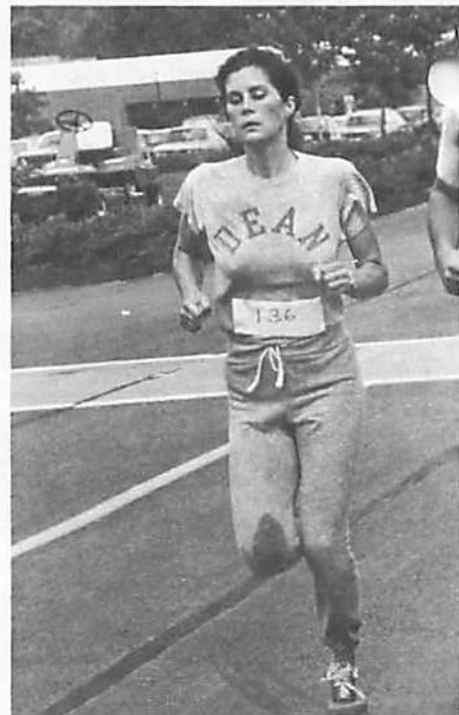


Results of the 1981 United Way Fun Run Runners raise \$5000 to benefit area social agencies



Winners	Points
Men's Division	
1st George Yates, PK3	1830
2nd John McWilliams, PK2	1674
3rd Michael Dube, TW	1484
4th Larry Lapan, WB	1455
Women's Division	
1st Caroline Desilets, HL	1066
2nd Betsy Bacon, PK2	799
3rd Loreli Voltmer, ML	792
4th Karen Monsen, PK3	496

George Yates, first place winner in men's division, set a new point record. With the help of Michael Bellivaue, who had to withdraw due to an injury, their combined pledges times George's laps totaled 1830 points.



Betsy Bacon, PK2, came in second in the women's division and ran the most laps-17.



Bob Maiorana (PK), who ran 18 laps, meets with Ron Kay (PK), runner with the most laps-19, and John McWilliams, second place winner, after the race.



Third place winner, Michael Dube, Tewksbury, raised the most money-\$515.



And they're off! Eighty-five entrants ran the 1981 United Way Fun Run at Parker Street this year. Together they raised \$5000 that will be matched by Digital.