ductivity. Most Japanese companies use a “two-way system,” Akazawa remarked, where opinions, suggestions, and ideas are welcomed from everyone in the company and not just from top management. “The Japanese style of management produces a consensus, and since everyone participated in reaching the consensus, everyone feels comfortable with it.”

Microprocessor standards committee meets

The Computer Society’s Microprocessor Standards Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. on September 11, 1980, in the Faculty Club of Stanford University. Dinner reservations must be made in advance.

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Addendum re: multiprocessing

An acknowledgment was inadvertently omitted from M. Satyanarayanan’s “Commercial Multiprocessing Systems” (May 1980). The following should have appeared at the conclusion of the article:

“This work was begun at IBM Yorktown Heights and completed at Carnegie-Mellon University. The author thanks Wayne Wilson and Mort Ginsburg of IBM and Rick Snodgrass and Jon Rosenberg of CMU for their comments and suggestions for improving the article.”

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In Ware Myers’ “Computer Graphics: A Two-Way Street” (pages 49-58), the images reproduced on pages 55-56 were drawn from the Siggraph ’79 slide collection, which was issued as part of ACM Computer Graphics, Vol. 13, No. 4.

The affiliations of James E. George and Stephen R. Levine were incorrectly stated in the acknowledgments: George is chairman of ACM Siggraph and Levine is the fiche, shaded, and color graphics editor for Computer Graphics.

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