LSC faces loss of 26-100

By Mike McNamee

A recent review of fire regulations at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has resulted in the loss of one of the campus's largest lecture halls, Room 26-100, a movie theater.

Room 26-100, the large hall used by the Lecture Series Committee to show weekend movies, is in violation of the fire regulations governing movie theaters, according to John M. Fresina, Director of the MIT Safety Office.

Condition in the projection booth and, according to state laws, the hall unsafe for screening movies have made it impossible for MIT to have the hall certified for use by the state in the past. Nevertheless LSC and the Physical Department, which has control over the hall, have used 26-100 for showing movies for years.

The recent review of fire regulations was prompted by a reform in the state law, turning authority for enforcement of the regulations over to city officials instead of state agencies, Fresina said.

"They wanted to 'clean house' before they turned it over to Cambridge," Fresina told The Tech. "So they were checking out all the possible violations in this area and making sure that everything had to be corrected."

The review threatened the LSC's use of the hall for the last several weeks, according to LSC members. "For the last two weeks, we've been uncertain right up until the weekend on whether or not we'd be allowed to show films there," one member explained. "We'd be told at the last minute that it was ok, but only for another week, and so we'd have to worry about it again."

Loss of 26-100 would not affect the Lecture Series Committee's main source of income - body members said. Kresge Auditorium, which is occasionally used for movies, is in violation of state fire regulations on the MIT campus.

"We're not going to tie up any money in making changes until we find out what the city is going to do," Fresina said. Although the Study group had recommended raising money for modifications, MIT's tight budgetary situation forced the group to consider alternative plans.

Fresina added that there is "no big clamor" on the part of students for the loss of the booth. "Good faith" actions have been taken by the Institute to take care of the problem which probably would be sufficient for the state, he said.

Women in labor: gains seen

By Sandy Yuhl

Discrimination against women in the academic world extends well beyond the famous "Peter Principle" - the unofficial rule that says executives are promoted to the point where they are incompetent to do the job. There is an increasing awareness of another kind of discrimination - "gender discrimination," which is easily recognized as "the mother of Affirmative Action," told an MIT joint meeting of the MIT Association for Women Students and the Boston Women in Science. Sandler claimed that women are often promoted much less quickly than their male counterparts, and that many women are being denied jobs due to lack of promotion for women.

Affirmative Action plans, under which educational institutions are required to set goals for hiring of women and minority employees, are helping to alleviate the discriminatory practices of academe, Sandler said. But many "subtle but equally damaging" forms of discrimination, she said, are not being dealt with.

One subform of discrimination, Sandler said, was in promotions. "A lot of departments are often promoted much less quickly than their male counterparts. Sandler claimed that women at any given level of job are often promoted more slowly than their male co-workers, because promotion for women is so much slower than for men."

Sandler said that such discrimination was illustrated by the position of "administrative assistant," which is usually held by a woman who is "vitaly important" to operations of an office. Although the assistant is necessary to do the work of executives or professors, he added, the woman is not usually paid commensurate to her responsibilities.

Another problem which has some success in gaining perquisites from academe is that of "tenure," Sandler explained. Salary adjustments and lowering of regulatory requirements for tenure have not been made due to Affirmative Action. The "two other equal opportunity programs," Sandler added that "lack luster," and that the women do not have an advantage in hiring and promotions, is not necessarily due to discrimination. The statistics show that the number of women students and faculty in the sciences is declining on many levels,
Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a weekly compilation of Campus Patrol Activities on and off the MIT campus. Items for the Blotter are selected by the Patrol.

10/23/74
Patrol received report of the theft of a sum of money from an off-campus fraternity house. Money taken from an unlocked desk in a bedroom. A juvenile candy salesman was seen in the area prior to the theft. Cambie Police are investigating.

10/23/74
Patrol reports the apprehension of two juveniles on Campus with bolt cutters in their possession. The youths were wanted to stay off MIT property and were referred to their parents.

10/24/74
Report was received of the theft of a bicycle from the duPont locker room. Reports indicated that the thefts were from both locked and unlocked lockers with no evidence of damage to the lockers which had been locked. Users of this facility are requested to check valuables at the Equipment Desk.

10/30/74
Reports were received from several persons of vandalism of cars parked in the Albany Garage. Two cars were left over the holiday weekend and were discovered missing.

11/2/74
Patrol reports the apprehension of a bicycle thief at 1:45 am. Subject was observed placing a bicycle in the trunk of his car when apprehended. The owner later appeared at Campus Patrol Headquarters to report the theft. He said that the bicycle was valued at $140.00 and had been stolen from the basement of Bldg. 3.

10/17/74
Several reports were received of larcenies from the duPont locker room. Reports indicated that the thefts were from both locked and unlocked lockers with no evidence of damage to the lockers which had been locked. Users of this facility are requested to check valuables at the Equipment Desk.

The Patrol reports 95 Ambulance Runs for the month of October.

The Campus Patrol has received reports of 15 car thefts from the MIT vicinity during the month of October.

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Sloe Ball
Combine 1/4 oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin, orange juice and the juice of 1/4 lime. Pour over ice cubes in tall glass. Stir well. Garnish with lime wedge.

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Shake 2 oz. De Kuyper Sloe Gin and 1 oz. of lemon juice well with ice. Strain into cocktail glass or pour over rock. Garnish with cherry.

Sloe Gin is a 60 proof product of U.S.A. John De Kuyper and Son, New York, New York.

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Is your crowd sloe-ing up?

If you and your friends are thirsty for something new, hurry up and sloe down—with De Kuyper's Sloe Gin. De Kuyper's Sloe Gin is a different, delicious liqueur, flavored just sweet enough by the sloe berry. You can take it on the rocks or mixed with just about anything. For delicious proof see the recipes below.

De Kuyper Sloe Gin.

Deliveries!
Sea-law negotiations complex

By Greg Erwin Lenke

"The negotiations involved in the International Law of the Sea Treaty are exceedingly complex and often tedious, but their resolution is vital to the survival of all the participating parties."

This was the opinion expressed last week by Bernard Oxman, Assistant Legal Adviser for Ocean Affairs for the Department of State and a US delegate to the recent International Law of the Sea Conference in Venezuela, speaking on "The Law of the Sea and the Prospect of the 1975 Geneva Convention."

Oxman discussed the current state of the negotiations which are a continuing series of conferences dealing with a variety of quasistate issues and designed ultimately to produce a new International Law of the Sea Treaty. Referring to the points of contention, he noted that the major negotiating obstacles are those generated by "internationalist vs. nationalist," or "developing vs. industrialized" positions. In Oxman's view, those obstacles are best understood by the desire of both camps to produce a new treaty.

Oxman characterized present negotiating thrusts as aimed at "complete revision and radical revision" of the present universally deemed insufficient, which was drafted in 1958 as a codification of the laws already in existence. He outlined the various points of contention and the relative positions taken by nations on them, including:

1) The extension of national economic zones to 200 miles. This action has already been taken unilaterally by several South American nations. According to Oxman, the "developing nations bloc" tended to support this action most strongly, in that it allows for extended, exclusive economic growth.

2) Development and exploitation of deep seabed resources. Oxman asserted that this was the most difficult issue of the conference, with industrialized nations favoring private-contract exploitation, and developing nations favoring development and exploitation by an organization established by the United Nations. Deep seabed resources include manganese (in easily collected nodules), nickel, cobalt, and copper.

3) Extension of territorial coastal limits from 3 to 12 miles. This point was hotly contested by the big nation bloc in the several of the world's most important waterways would fall under the jurisdiction of the United Nations under this proposal.

4) Erosion of freedom of navigation. This was raised by the industrialized nations in an attempt to "enact laws restricting the rights of any state to interfere with free navigation."

5) Establishment of International Sea Pollution Standards. Smaller states tended to oppose such standards on the grounds that they force nations to have their ships built in the shipyards of industrialized nations.

6) Exploitation of coastal seabed resources by nations other than the coastal nations under whose control the seabed falls. Oxman asserted that this was the most difficult issue of the conference, with industrialized nations favoring such research, but lobbied for coastal national jurisdiction over such research.

Despite these and other obstacles, Oxman sees possible resolution through continued negotiation.

"Whether it will succeed or won't succeed is a question mark," he said. "I think it can."
Pentagon drafts war plan

Mike Peters

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No Deal

Perhaps some times investigative reporters should give the public a report on a scandal they have failed to find.

We have not been bombarded with inquiries, for example, about Richard Nixon's presidential pardon. Many suspicious Americans refuse to believe President Ford's explanation before the House Judiciary Committee that he thought the pardon would close the book on Watergate. They suspect there must have been a deal between Nixon and Ford.

For several weeks, we have been searching for evidence of such a deal. We have questioned trusted sources who are close to both Nixon and Ford. One source was actually present at San Clemente during the discussions that led to the pardon.

But if there was an advance agreement between Nixon and Ford, we have found no evidence of it. We haven't uncovered one document, we haven't located one witness, with information about a Nixon-Ford deal.

In the absence of any evidence to the contrary, we accept President Ford's word that he pardoned Richard Nixon because he thought it was the right thing to do. We question Ford's judgment, but we have no reason to question his integrity.

Nato Communists

Secret intelligence reports warn that two Western nations, both members of the NATO Alliance, are in danger of a serious split. The Communist Yugoslavia is emerging as the strongest, most disciplined political group. Intelligence reports note that the Communists are highly sophisticated. They have toned down the inflammatory propaganda of the past and are proposing instead a foreign policy that would be neither anti-American nor anti-Soviet.

The intelligence reports predict that the Communists will begin to share power with the ruling Christian Democrats and then will gradually increase their power. In Portugal, the Communists have come out of hiding as the best organized, most powerful political faction in the country. Already they are moving into position of power in the new government.

The intelligence reports warn that US base rights in Portugal's Azores islands already are in jeopardy.

Kissinger Clamor

In the days of the Pony Express, it took four to five days to get a letter from coast to coast. Today, 100 years and $100 billion later, it still frequently takes four days.

The postal problem is a complicated one, but much of the responsibility for it can be laid on the man who runs the show, Postmaster General Ed "Ted" Klassen.

Klassen is under investigation by the FBI for accepting a fee from a postal contractor, a story first reported in our daily "Investigative Reporting" column, the chairman of the congressman's Postal Committee colleagues.

In an attempt to hang onto his post, Klassen has launched a counterattack. But the handwriting is on the wall. Our source warns that he will be pushed out by the end of the year.

Continuous News Service

Since 1981

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The Tech
Icrovit/Poland has gone off the deep end, amne alacrity that Mack Miller would the resolves to destroy Mack Miller, his agent, his body. Filled with new life, Poland goes. Kirk Poland appears. "You must against the rest."

13th Mack Miller epic. He’s already spent giant. And like is a month overdue on his some (lay.

ield, Herovit is saving up his own name, second glance, it is not even that; it is not even science fiction as about science fiction.

secrecy that ‘wrapped the investiga-tion into Watergate scandal. The main item of the energy crisis, and a number of other things going on in America were over-

The Viking Press; 363 pp; Resignation of Spiro T. Agnew. A Heartbeat Away:
lalzberg employs a breezy and easily powerful or even startlingly original, but

situation, Mack Miller strides forth one (%eping you afloat; now you can give me away. It seems he wants control of the

wife who can’t stand him and.

Mitigating reasons are that up until they were told by an engineers Board of Geoscientists of one point where the-reporters are not at

and resignation of Spiro T. Agnew, and because the state is known. BRegining with

myself, which the state is known, beginning with "small fry" in the Baltimore County governor’s race; they stay up until they were told by an engineers who had bribed state officials for con-
lact, that he personally had hired the Vice President in Agnew’s office in the executive Office building.

The behind the scenes machinations after are the most important scenes of the Agnew story. Cohen and Whitehill have reported most of the dealing fully and clearly. The prosecutor, when they do themselves become the target of a similar

President. But he was blocked by two things. A powerful Agnew by the much less powerful, or he could say, the politician’s consci-
stancy that Nixon could not afford to alienate by publicly cutting the Vice President’s feet under him. But Agnew was not a man of the people, having set all of his own removal from office. Although the impeachment handwagon that eventually brought down Richard Nixon was not up until after the Watergate Night fires, the President could not afford to weaken his own base, even to the point of firing the man who was his Administration of the Agnew scandal.

The plea bargaining behind the assassina-
tion of the same kind of man, who was telling cheering Republican crowds, ‘I will not quit,’ was bargaining away his office to stay out of jail reported fully, which is on the whole, a wonderful piece of reporting.

Whitcover and Cohen appear to have discussed the case’s aspects with the principal—<br>with the notable exceptions of Nixon and Agnew—and have explained the positions taken by the opposing teams of lawyers during the long months of August and September.

If anything is lacking from this book, it is the treatment of the issues behind the case—the political question, illustrated

Litterae is a literary page and is not a work of The Tech Arts Section:

in three cases in the past two years, of those Presidents are charged with the detailed and moral questions of plea bargaining; and the questions of the role of the press in such investigations and in this. Although Cohen and Whitcover do not fully answer these and other ques-
tions do provide a sense of what the better-a sense of what the better

Mike McNamar

A Heartbeat Away: The Investigation and Resignation of Spiro T. Agnew.

Herovit’s problem is that after 92 novels he owns the world’s largest collection of

With at least three papers (the Survey

The book. It seems he wants control of the

I've imposed a structure to convey" ordering, “I have imposed a structure to convey” the substance of my viewpoint” - to convey what I have to say... I’m convinced that if this record of my life and condition can become the subject of public scrutiny as it comes into the hands of objective, courageous scholars, they will find more than just a few grains of truth in what I have to say.

Everything I’ve said in my memoirs, I say as a Communist who wants a more enlightened Communist society - not for myself, because my time has already come and gone, but for my people and for my people in the future.”

This is a mass distribution book. Sections of the book will be notably honored. The reader will be said to the general reader have been deleted. It is very readable and enjoyable for my memoirs and the people who wish to read the memoirs. I insist that the memoirs be sold off at a low price. People who wish to read the memoirs are sold off at a low price. People who wish to read the memoirs are sold off at a low price. People who wish to read the memoirs are sold off at a low price. People who wish to read the memoirs are sold off at a low price. People who wish to read the memoirs are sold off at a low price. People who wish to read the memoirs are sold off at a low price. People who wish to read the memoirs are sold off at a low price. People who wish to read the memoirs are sold off at a low price. People who wish to read the memoirs are sold off at a low price. People who wish to read the memoirs are sold off at a low price. 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Late Saturday afternoon the dust cleared over Briggs Field, and the 69 teams emerged as semifinalists in the fall's IM soccer tournament. The Viano Cup, emblematic of the A-league soccer championship, will be awarded to the survivor of the two semifinal games Saturday and Sunday. The Viano Cup, will be in how finalists in this fall's IM soccer conference in each tournament. The Viano Cup, will be in how finalists in this fall's IM soccer conference in each tournament. The Viano Cup, will be in how finalists in this fall's IM soccer conference in each tournament. The Viano Cup, will be in how finalists in this fall's IM soccer conference in each tournament.

Semi-final games Saturday and heavily on deferred to the survivor of the two nant halfback championship, will be awarded. None of the tournament games can end in a tie, however. In semifinal action, a ten-minute sudden death overtime would be followed by a penalty kick contest as a final tie-breaker. In the championship contest, extended sudden death is played until a goal is scored. Last year's final ended in the 44th minute of overtime with Hellenic edging Africans, 5-2.

Saturday's A-league semifis will be played at 11:00am and 12:15pm, with the Viano Cup showdown taking place at 12:30 pm Sunday.

In the fall competition, the team as a whole could not match Simpson's and Datei's efforts, however, winning only one of four matches, that being a 4-3 squeaker over Brandeis. Only a final-point tiebreak win in the final set of that match awarded a wildcard season for MIT's netmen. Photos by Richard Sted.
**Sports**

**Team Trophy won by varsity sailors**

MIT’s men’s varsity sailing team won the Staacke Team Racing Trophy this weekend, beating second place URI in two of three play-off heats.

MIT is traditionally known for excellence in team racing, as evidenced by alumnus Steve Cuchiaro ’75 and Terry Crosbrey ’92, who have both won the Paul Staacke Team Trophy of the North American Association Team Racing Championship.

The Staacke Trophy is a 3-team racing trophy. This means that each school enters a boat, and the boat of the school with the lowest score wins the trophy.

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**Tourney ends IM tennis**

By Paul R. Giguere

A singles and doubles tennis tournament staged last weekend on the Point Courts and in the Cary Indoor Tennis Center ended the Fall IM tennis season with the Chemical Engineering team improving its grip on the top spot.

The tournament took place over the weekend of October 28-29, and featured a total of 48 entrants. The tournament was divided into three sections: doubles, singles, and mixed doubles.

The finals of the singles tournament were held on Saturday, with the following results:

- **Men's Singles**:
  - Winner: Steve Ryan '77
  - Runner-up: George Todd '76

- **Women's Singles**:
  - Winner: Laura Barber
  - Runner-up: Julia Honeycutt

The doubles tournament was won by the team of Steve Ryan '77 and George Todd '76, who defeated the team of Rob Parker '75 and Gary Bernstein '78.

The mixed doubles tournament was won by the team of Steve Ryan '77 and Julia Honeycutt, who defeated the team of George Todd '76 and Laura Barber.

---

**Class Day races set for Sat. November 9**

The 1974 Fall IM cycling regatta will be held today at 11:00am just east of Belmont. Registrations forms should be obtained in the IM Office, 3-Team 'racing trophy. This won the Prince of Wales Trophy, exemplified by alumnae Steve Ryan '77 playing for Senior House, won the singles title over forty other entrants, while the Sloan team of Lawrence Judson G and Charles B. Stambaugh topped twenty-two pairs to capture the doubles crown.

The Sloan team played in first, with URI, Tufts, Harvard, and a few others pushing for the trophy. The team finished the regatta with a score of 5-3, beating URI in the final heat.

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**More volleyball standings**

(Canceled from page 6)

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The MIT Musical Theatre Guild Presents

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Scouting today’s a lot more than you think.**
MIT 2nd in yearly regatta

By David I. Katz

The overall winner of the Head is determined by a formula, which takes into account the number of entries in each event, the finishing place in the event, the number of entries from the same organization, and the points assigned to each event. The result of this is that a competition from the top are: bow—Richard Dykstra '77, 2—Tom Schebley '76, 3—Jack Van Woerkom '75, stroke—Carl Wales '76, and cox—Tom Strat '77. From the top are: bow—Richard Dykstra '77, 2—Tom Schebley '76, 3—Jack Van Woerkom '75, stroke—Carl Wales '76, and cox—Tom Strat '77. 

The MIT lightweight varsity appeared to be doing well as they steamed under the Weeks foot bridge. They had passed last year's winner, Princeton, and were opening up to a longer and longer lead. Farther back in the pack, however, the Harvard varsity were also passing many slower boats. The Crimson were clearly the class of the event, winning by almost 13 seconds over Harvard. The MIT lightweight varsity was not only 50 seconds behind in fifth place.

The MIT Elite Four entry (bow—Peter Beaman '76, 2—John Everett '76, 3—Jim Gorman '75, stroke—Gary Piantedosi '76, and cox—Mike Newman '76) gained the dubious honor of having the closest second place of the year as they were only half a second out of first. Again, the winner was Harvard. MIT's women's varsity finished seventh in spite of losing approximately 20 seconds in a collision while passing the boat in front of them.

So, while failing to win an event, the Engineer oarsmen performed very well overall, foreshadowing a fine spring season of racing at MIT.