Kresge concert use questioned

By Mike McNamee

Use of Kresge Auditorium for a "showcase concert" to promote a Boston-area rock group has raised questions about the proper use of MIT facilities by non-MIT commercial groups.

The concert, held Saturday night in Kresge, was sponsored by the Student Center Committee.

News Analysis

Boston primary today

carries candidate field

Boston voters decide today who will have a chance to run for real in the November 4 election. Today's non-partisan primary battle pits incumbent Mayor Kevin White against challenger State Senator Joseph Timilty in the race holding the greatest interest for most voters.

Two minor party mayoral candidates are expected to be eliminated.

The fields of candidates for the Boston School Committee and the Boston City Council will also be winnowed out in today's contest.

Boston has a strong mayor form of government; there is very little veto power that the council can do other than get in the way. The council does have the power of the purse, except over the largest single city expenditures, the schools, which are run by the Boston School Committee.

The School Committee has virtually no control over what is spent for school days either, because of their continuing opposition to a court order by U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. Garrity found a 10-year pattern of delib- erate segregation in building pat- terns and assignments deter- mined by the Boston School Committee.

The committee has not thought the state's Racial Restitution Act or federal deseg Shephered guidelines were really applicable to Boston.

As a result, Garrity has ordered the committee to spend whatever is necessary for deseg- regation. They have fought a rear-guard effort of harassment, forcing Garrity to personally order even trivial expenditures.

Therefore, a big chunk of the money in Boston is really under the control of a federal judge who can't be voted for or

By Thomas Mayer

Students will now have to deposit $5 instead of $1 to obtain a second key to their room, in a change caused by increased concern over dorm security and the increasing number of keys lost in recent years.

According to Assistant Direc- tor of Housing Joseph F. Lynch, the incidence of key loss over the past year has been so great they have had to replace the total of thirty-five that Shep- hered expects it to control.

The second attempt on President Fee's life in 17 days was announced last night. Police in San Francisco have arrested Sara Moore for alleg- edly making a bomb threat against the one-de- per-cent motel. No one was injured.

Duplicating key charge upped to $5

By Thomas Mayer

Students will now have to deposit $5 instead of $1 to obtain a second key to their room, in a change caused by increased concern over dorm security and the increasing number of keys lost in recent years.

According to Assistant Direc- tor of Housing Joseph F. Lynch, the incidence of key loss over the past year has been so great they have had to replace the total of thirty-five that Shep- hered expects it to control.

Although the campus-wide institution of the new rule, Lynch noted that some dorm govern- ments had been charging stu- dents more than $1 for a second key in the past. In some cases $2 is "far less than the students loved levied against them," he said.

Lynch attributed the in- creased deposit to "increased concern felt by all parties about dorm security, including the Housing Service, the Dean for Student Affairs, and resi- dents themselves. While the in- crease deposit is intended to "limit the number of keys in circulation," Lynch said that "this is a school of engi- neers, and there is no solution to the specific problem of extra keys or the more general one of dorm security. For example, despite an engraved warning on most keys that, "I'm much more con- cerned with the student's well-being than I am with his key."

Joseph F. Lynch

Run selectively, instead of con- stantly.

In those buildings where no controls now exist, a parking lot needed to alter internal con- trols to adjust the building's systems. The new system has been installed, how- ever, the computer may be able to control the temperatures of individual rooms.

The present system will be scrapped when the newer one is installed, the latter will include those eight buildings in the total of thirty-five that Shep- hered expects it to control.

The central network will be located in building E18, head- quarters for the Physical Plant.

Computers to cut MIT energy use

By Eileen Mannix

MIT's facilities management system, presently limited to eight buildings, will undergo a considerable expansion in the near future, according to Thomas Shephered, Director of Utilities.

The system consists of a computer network that monitors MIT utilities in various buildings, turning them on and off when they are needed. This saves a considerable amount of energy, according to Shephered. Shephered predicts that by mid-1978 MIT will have a centralized operation system for energy con- servation which will encompass thirty-five campus buildings.

MIT officials see this major development as a response to an increasing need for greater effi- ciency in energy utilization, par- ticularly in the face of rising costs.

The unit now controlling the electrical systems of the campus' eight biggest consumers was in- stalled last December. Though the initial expense was con- siderable, there has been a 25- per cent decrease in energy consumption, and the projected savings for the year stand at $1,000.00.

Once the new system has been installed, Shephered esti- mated that energy consumption will drop by 35-40 per cent, compared to 1972's figures. Savings for each year are expect- ed to run from 15-20 million dollars.

The computer will master-
In the past, MIT concerts have been known for their failure to attract MIT students. This Buck concert, unlike the Aerosmith concert of two years ago, proved to be no exception.

**Kresge concert use questioned**

(Continued from page 1)

though students were admitted to the show, the main audience was the commercial representatives," Menand said. MIT "got backed into agreeing" to let that group use Kresge, Menand said, explaining that the student group sponsoring the concert had "made commitments which we had to back up by allowing the show to be held."

Menand said that he could recall only one similar case in the past. About two years ago, he said, a concert was held in Kresge under a similar "showcase" arrangement, and tickets were sent to recording executives and radio stations. "I classified advertising.

Hi-Fi components for sale: 25-50% off on most brands. All components in factory sealed cartons with cards. Full warranty: one day delivery, 30 day exchange on defective units. Call Bob, 253-4242 (keep trying).
US shifts on Viet students

"The US government has gone from trying to deport college students from South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos to supporting them and sponsoring their educations in less than a year.

"Students who were out of favor with the government a few months ago are now being given special help with government loans and financial aid, extra counseling and permits to work, and federal help in obtaining privileges such as in-state tuition rates available at many colleges.

"The students who were in danger of being deported last year include many Vietnamese students who opposed the war then raging in their country. The US Immigration and Naturalization Service brought charges against many such students, seeking to have their student visas revoked and have them deported.

"The end of the war in South Vietnam and the coming of many Vietnamese refugees to this country has changed the government's view about Indochinese students--even the ones who were to be deported.

"A summary of federal guidelines prepared by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs stressed the resources available to Vietnamese, Cambodian, and Laotian students, advising college officials to make use of resources made available by the government.

"But not all Indochinese students want to return to their countries, and have made arrangements to help them, too.

"A short paragraph in the guidelines deals with repatriation and re-entry permits, to be obtained through the United Nations Commission for Refugees and the Red Cross.

"Most Vietnamese students at MIT, however, are more interested in finding out if their families got out of the country than in finding out how to get back in. According to Foreign Student Advisor Eugene Chamberlain, several students have not located their families yet, and do not know whether they got out with other refugees last spring.

"There haven't been any outstanding problems that we (the Foreign Student Office) have had to deal with," Chamberlain said, "but we are helping our Indochinese students who are still looking for their families."

The NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE will be holding hearings on Thurs., Sept. 25, to place undergraduates on the following committees:

7:30 P.M. WELLESLEY -- MIT JOINT COMMITTEE

The committee monitors and coordinates the MIT -- Wellesley Exchange Program to ensure that it constitutes a meaningful diversification in the learning experience of the undergraduates of both schools.

Kenneth M. Hoffman, Co-Chairperson, MIT. x-3489

8:30 P.M. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMITTEE

This committee gives support, coordination, and direction to the Institute's programs for equal employment and educational opportunities.
To the Editor:

There are few things more beautiful than a university," wrote John Mansfield in his tribute to the English university and its words are especially true at MIT. He did not refer to spires and towers, to campus green and ivy walls. He admired the splendid beauty of the university "as a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know where those whose trust may strive to make others see." I write to discuss a topic on which ignorance too often abounds and the truth is too rarely perceived — yet it is the most important topic in the world: international friendship and goodwill.

What is friendship? I do refer to? A kind of friendship which will form a firm base of work and which will make the globe devoid of suspicion, hatreds and misunderstanding and fill in an aura of confidence, well-being and prosperity. It is imperative of each other. It is imperative friendship and goodwill.

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By Michael McNamara

One operational definition of "optimist" is "someone who takes a stack of old MIT reports home for the summer and expects to read them all." I don't usually consider myself an optimist, but I did take home such a stack of paper this summer, and I did expect to burrow through them, coming up with all kinds of wild, wondrous, and background material to be scattered throughout future pontifications from the editor's desk. I suppose that, had I succeeded in that task, I could have come up with a new operational definition of "gnard," "turkey," and "toor." But I failed, and spent the summer waiting more enjoyable, if less quotable, kinds of literature.

I still have the stack of reports here, however, and I've skimmed through it enough to realize the truth of the saying: MIT has spent more money producing more reports to less result than any bureaucracy of comparable size anywhere.

There is, for example, that venerable grand-daddy of all MIT reports, Creative Renewal. Its aim was "the discovery of Time of Crisis: The Report of the Commission on MIT Education." This massive document, published in 1970, was to serve as a guide to producing the "optimum strategy" for undergraduate education in the 1970s, comparable in scope to the immensely-successful report which shaped MIT right after World War II. The Commission spent quite a bit of money, worked very hard, and came up with a weighty and generally sound report that was almost totally ignored.

The Commission recommended sweeping changes in governance. The faculty did nothing. The Commission suggested restructuring of undergraduate education, placing more emphasis on basic education and the first two years of the undergraduate experience. The faculty again did nothing, or at least little. Graduate education, research, establishing an "Institute Council" for governance, little came of any of those Commission recommendations.

The Commission spun off the Special Task Force on Education, which was to consider the specific items implementing the Commission's educational suggestions. The Task Force had a little more luck, clinging its parent body — Freshman Seminars and the Undergraduate Research Opportunities program are both results of its recommendations. But one of the most important of its proposals — the creation of a Dean for Academic Programs, ranking with the deans of the six Schools in authority and overseeing UKOP, undergraduate programs, basic undergraduate programs, and so forth — went under without even leaving a mark of its passing. More recent reports have met even worse fates — they have faded from sight completely, sometimes within as short a time as two years, to be remembered only with the issue which they had set out to address in some aggrieved form much later. For example, a Special Committee on Privacy worked for two years to produce a 1971 report, which was promptly forgotten. That report was resurrected only when the Institute found itself caught in a dispute with the federal government over privacy of student files.

There's no telling why MIT chooses so often to ignore the labors of its committees, special commissions, and other expensive review groups. Times change; the mood shifts between the establishment of the MIT Commission and the time of its report was "autonizing" and a major factor in the report's lack of acceptance, according to Chairman Ken Hoffman. Conditions change; as Privacy Committee Chairman Arthur Smith noted, if there are no causes or incidents to enliven debate, an issue can lie dormant for some time.

It has been suggested that MIT should handle up its reports and send them to "less abstinent" groups, or perhaps even to guidance. The Lewis Commission Report, for example, could go to Stevens Institute of Technology, while Rezanou might go to Fordham or Pace, one of the Shut-ins in authority and overseeing UKOP, undergraduate programs, basic undergraduate programs, and so forth. It went under without even leaving a mark of its passing. More recent reports have met even worse fates — they have faded from sight completely, sometimes within as short a time as two years, to be remembered only when the issue which they had set out to address in some aggrieved form much later. For example, a Special Committee on Privacy worked for two years to produce a 1971 report, which was promptly forgotten. That report was resurrected only when the Institute found itself caught in a dispute with the federal government over privacy of student files.

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Boston to hold primary election today

(Continued from page 4)

Democrats, party affiliation should play little role in this non-partisan election.

Most observers concede that although White's performance in office has been commendable on some issues, he has made mistakes. Many feel he stiff-armed city workers a little too hard for contributions, and sometimes sided with business against other community interests. To many contributors, and sometimes city workers, a little too hard for takes. Many feel he stiff-armed some issues, he has made mistakes. His office has been commendable on although White's performance in a non-partisan election.

(Continued from page 7)

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Today, even so-called "non-technical" courses (psych, sec, bus ad, to name 3) require a variety of technical calculations—complicated calculations that become a whole lot easier when you have a powerful pocket calculator.

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Both the HP-21 and HP-25 are almost certainly on display at your bookstore. If not, call us, toll-free, at 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 800-662-9862) for the name of an HP dealer near you.

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The purchase price of our featured system this week is paid back to you in years of enjoyment. And since shrewd people know a good deal when they see one, you’ll appreciate the fact that the price of these components at Tech is $100 below the combined manufacturers’ suggested price.

You’ll get two JBL “Studio Monitor” loudspeakers (included at the regular price of $318 each). These fine speakers put out more ear-pleasing sound than any other bookshelf-size speakers we know. Their 12 inch long-throw woofers are combined with front-mounted ducts for toe-tingling bass response. Separate midrange drivers provide plenty of rich midrange “presence”. And two level controls located beneath the acoustically-transparent sculptured foam grill covers allow you to adjust midrange presence, and high frequency brilliance, just the way you like to hear them.

Amplification in this system is amply provided by the SAE Mark XXXB stereo power amplifier. It delivers 50 watts minimum RMS per channel into the 8 ohm JBL loudspeakers across the entire 20 to 20,000 Hz range of audible sounds, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.

The SAE Mark XXX stereo preamplifier serves as an extremely flexible control center for this system. More importantly though, it adds virtually no distortion to the audio signal passing through it (total harmonic and intermodulation distortion never exceeds 0.03%)

With its digital readout (LED) tuning mechanism, the SAE Mark VIII stereo FM tuner provides absolutely flawless tuning accuracy. A dual meter system assures both maximum signal strength and center-of-channel tuning.

No other turntable than the Technics SL-1300 would do justice to the other components. It has a low speed direct-drive servo controlled motor that permits reproduction of the musical material stored in records without adding distortion. The convenience features of the SL-1300 include automatic set-down and return, as well as a “Memo-Repeat” function that allows a record to be repeated up to five times before shut-off.

We know of no finer cartridge to complete this system than the MicroAcoustics QDC-le. It has been proven capable of producing audio signals from a record that compare identically with the master tape of that record.

*Tech Hifi sells stereo systems starting at $199.

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Boston voters consider mayor, 2 other races

(Continued from page 3)

Councillor, or trying to. He is the
only non-returning incumbent.

City Councillors running are

Gerald O'Leary, Lawrence

DiCara, Louise Day Hicks (na-

tionally known anti-busing se-

nior, former mayoral candidate,

and former U.S. Representative),

and Frederick Langone. Accep-

table aspirants are former TV

reporters Jack Coale, anti-busing

State Rep, Ray Flynn, and

Frank Carle, the only son of

famed ex-mayor Francis Carley.

The Women's Forum will present
the CAES-produced film, "Women's
Work: Engineering" at its Monday,
Oct. 6, meeting. The film will be
shown at 12:15 in the Kenmore Little
Theater. Min Sadlerway and Chris

Dall, co-producers of the film and

several other members of the MIT
women's community who were res-

ponsible for the production will be

present for a discussion following the

showing.

MTV staff meeting and planning
for next show, 7pm, Wednesday in
the Experimental Studios, 3r floor of
Bldg. 9.

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The Program of

the week isn't on

TV.

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sponsibility ... challenge ... and, of course, financial rewards and security.

The courses themselves prepare you for leadership positions ahead.

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tions using mathematics ... sciences ... engineering.

Look out for yourself. Look into the Air Force ROTC programs on campus.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
Back to the hills of Vermont

By Dave Dobos

Are the Red Sox really going to win the American League East, or will Baltimore (as Earl Weaver says) win its last eight games and nose out Boston on the final day? Something tells me that Baltimore's tight grip on the Eastern Division title isn't as strong as we may think. While the Sox have been playing well enough to keep their options open, I believe that the Red Sox will be the ones to watch. As the Sox look to clinch the division, we can expect some exciting baseball to be played.

For the second year hope was all that we could do. For there was an eighteen-year old resort home for MIT located just a couple miles outside of Woodstock, Vermont. This village's clean, well-kept historic streets and a brevieted downtown area seem to come right out of a tourist's guide to typical New England small towns. As we proceeded to Taft House from Woodstock and the trees pass by, we could sense the hint of another illusory start.

From the farmhouse, one can easily see the steep slopes of a ski area called Suicide Six. This assignment for our first run was to scale the hill across from it, find the trail at the top leading down to the other side, and run home from there on the last right. Wrong. If there was a trail descending from Suicide Six, we never found it. In fact, only seven of us made it up through the thick brush. The assignment was to underbrush, and the coils which, more or less, was impossible, none of us could avoid. However, the hard part was getting down via a nonexistent trail. We literally slid down a steep, wooded slope with only the trees to slow our descent. Suicide Six's neighbor has been referred to as the worst record in the majors, the Giants were up against these seven of us made it up through the thick brush. The assignment was to underbrush, and the coils which, more or less, was impossible, none of us could avoid. However, the hard part was getting down via a nonexistent trail. We literally slid down a steep, wooded slope with only the trees to slow our descent. Suicide Six's neighbor has been referred to as the worst record in the majors, the Giants were up against.

Sporting Notices

All those interested in forming an Ultimate Frisbee team to participate in this year's championships should meet this Friday in front of the Field House at 3:30. For more information, contact John Kerkhoff at 782-1022.

MIT sports insight

IT's sports in sight

By Glenn Brownstein

As for the playoffs, if Boston gets in (Red Sox fans are usually more interested in the playoffs, if Boston gets in (Red Sox fans are usually more interested in the playoffs, if Boston gets in (Red Sox fans are usually more interested in the playoffs, if Boston gets in (Red Sox fans are usually more interested in the playoffs, if Boston gets in (Red Sox fans are usually more interested in the playoffs, if Boston gets in (Red Sox fans are usually more interested in) - then the Sox really have a chance to win the series.

HUMANITAS:
AN EVOLVING PERSPECTIVE
Ideas and Images of Humanity in the West

Thursday, September 25
Lecture Hall 9-150
4:00-6:00 p.m.

The Biblical View of Humanity

Nahum N. Glatzer, University Professor and Professor of Judaic Studies and of Religion, Boston University

Sponsored by the Technology and Culture Seminar at MIT