**Auditorium repairs to start**

A fence has been placed around Kresge oval in preparation for work on the deteriorating auditorium.

*By Laura Farbie*

The fence constructed this week will enclose the entire Kresge area and grass oval for one month while the lead covering is being removed from the roof of the auditorium.

According to workers on the site, one purpose of the fence is to keep passersby away from the construction. The fence will also enclose an area behind Kresge for large pieces of machinery, such as bulldozers, which will be used in the reconstruction of Kresge.

William M. Dickson, Director of Physical Plant, said the entire lawn was enclosed because a fence in the middle of the grass might have destroyed some grass and provided a path on the lawn for students to trample on. He states that the grass probably will not be used for storage of construction materials.

Dickson, however, claims that there is little chance of any construction materials accidentally being trampled by the fence, and that precautions were taken to insure the safety of the operation.

Some construction workers cited a slight chance of some stray construction materials, such as lead, being "caught by the wind" and landing on the roof.

The lead covering will be removed starting from the top of the roof and replaced from the edge and abutments. The layers of fiberglass and styrofoam will be removed and insulation beneath the lead will also be removed and replaced respectively with

**Feature**

**Skuffle party was successful**

By Larry Dunn

If you passed Phi Kappa Sigma this past Saturday night you probably witnessed a line of people going halfway around the block, leading up to an enormous Skuffle poster that should have been there. Three hundred people, crowded into the first two stories, danced on the sawdust-covered floors, mixed, partook of various beverages, and listened to the Lexington Alley Band sing the praises of nitrous oxide, sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll. Comments made about the party were favorable: "It's a good party," "Needs LSD," "Far out, man," and "This party is well organized, better than the Frat Party."

Although Skuffle does not require continued presence of the party guests, you could see the likes of Cleopatra, Long John building paper, marble plywood, and wooden sleepers with compressed insulation. The insulation will be charged from fiberglass to styrofoam because it better fulfills the Massachusetts energy code and the material does not lose its insulation value in the presence of moisture. A temporary waterproof asphalt coating, will be laid on top of the new layers of roofing. The asphalt will remain on the roof until the spring, when a copper coating or replacement will be put on.

According to Dickson, the procedure of initially removing the lead in the middle of the roof will cause the roof to rise, so that a great portion of its weight will rest on the three corners abutting. Because those three struc- tures can not handle all of the weight alone, twelve temporary steel columns (shores) have been installed near each of the abutments. As the lead on the roof sets down, the materials beneath the shores will simply be jacked up. The strategy is that when the lead is completely removed, the temporary roof is put on, and the shores are supporting most of the roof's weight, then the crumbling abutments can be repositioned.

Dickson said the abutments are deteriorating because of water seepage, but the reason that they are not yet known. He explained that the current theory on the roof is the roofing system for letting water in. He hypothesized that the original acrylic coating allowed water to permeate the insulation. When the roof was replaced by lead in 1963, even though the roof was tight, the water remained in the insulation. Because the lead roofing has begun to crack and let water in again.

By Kent Pinman

In an interview with the Tech recently, Scanlan described the current situation as "very rocky." There have been "numerous delays" in finding suitable space for rehearsals, construction and performance of Dramashop plays.

Dramashop has traditionally prepared sets of two-act plays during the fall in Kresge Little Theatre. For the first set, which went on a week late, Agassiz Theatre at Radcliffe was offered to MIT by Harvard as a performance space. A great deal of work went into around them for a previous production of "Guys and Dolls". (Photo by Kevin Osborn)

The MIT Musical Theatre Guild (MTG) has also been hard- by the closing of Kresge. The Guild's fall show, "Anything Goes" was already several weeks into production when the closing of Kresge was announced, and has now been postponed until January.

According to Scanlan, Professor Robert Brustein of the Loeb Drama Center at Harvard had contacted Professor Joseph MTG members rehearse on the Kresge stage while set construction goes on around them for a previous production of "Guys and Dolls".

Everingham, MIT Director of Dramashop, asked if there was anything Harvard could do to help receive the drama program at MIT.

As a result of this call, Harvard offered MIT the use of its Loeb Theatre during a 3-week period early next year and Scanlan appointed half of this time to Dramashop and half to MTG.

John Noonie, '81, President of MTG, expressed apprehension about MTG's financial situation this year. "Before we began working on the show, we were in the red, and then we began putting money into the show..." He said he was uncertain about the Guild's ability to break even given the limited performance schedule that will be available at the Loeb. "We can't be certain of the audiences, it's a different time of year...[but we] have no previous records to base it on."

Noone and various members of the Guild claimed that their show, having been well into its production schedule at the time of Kresge's closing, may deserve a larger share of the time in the Loeb than that for which the current breakdown allows.

Scanlan said that he felt such constraints should not be allowed to get in the way of the academic program. Addressing the issue of money already spent on sets, Scanlan commented, "That's material that can be salvaged...that can go into future budgets."

Scanlan went further, saying that he felt this was a special situation and that "MIT should have [MTG] as a special fund" to be kept aside from financial gains during this crisis.

He explained that although MTG is not a part of the academic drama program, he had made an effort to deal fairly with them. He said that he felt that to give MTG a larger share of MIT's time in the Loeb would severely (Please turn to page 3)
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news roundup

World
Airline crash kills 74 — In a combination of poor visibility and pilot error, a Western Air Lines DC-10 crashed in Mexico City, killing 74 persons, including 26 US citizens, and two airline employees on the ground.

Soviet troops changing — At a Wednesday press conference, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said that some "not unpleasant" changes in the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba have taken place over the first month. While Vance refused to elaborate, sources have said that the size of the brigade had diminished, and it has ceased combat maneuvers in recent weeks. The Carter Administration is hoping to persuade the Soviet Union to change the nature of the unit in order to improve chances for Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty.

Nation
US to aid Chrysler — The Carter Administration had decided to send legislation to Congress calling for more than $1 billion in loan guarantees to help Chrysler Corporation, the nation's third-largest auto maker, avoid bankruptcy. Secretary of Treasury G. William Miller will announce more details on the loans — the largest in US history — after consulting with congressional leaders.

House, Senate compromise on budget — Negotiators from the Senate and House of Representatives agreed on a $547.6 billion budget for 1980, trimming the Senate's demand for sharply higher defense spending by $700 million. The compromise, which still must be approved by both House and Senate, came as members voiced increasing concern about the lack of a budget for fiscal 1980, which started October 1.

Weather
Misty, cloudy today with rain developing during the afternoon. Highs 60-64. Rain, heavy at times, will persist tonight and part of Saturday. Expect some steady gray skies with embedded scattered thundershowers. lows 47-51. Rain diminishing during the day Saturday, probably ending by late afternoon. Highs in the mid 60's. Lows Saturday night in the mid 40's. For Sunday, partly cloudy with normal temperatures. Highs near 55, lows near 40. Chance of rain 90 percent today and tonight, 60 percent Saturday, 30 percent Saturday night and Sunday.

Must MIT Students Choose Between Overcrowded Dorms and Overpriced Apartments?

A wave of condominium conversions has been rapidly reducing the supply of apartments in Cambridge. An active campaign by a coalition of unscrupulous politicians and real estate speculators seeks to erect an anti-tenant majority to the City Council and repeal rent control.

Without rent control, rents would go sky-high and the already intolerable housing situation would worsen. MIT students would have to either live off-campus or else move into the already crowded dorms in even larger numbers.

As a recent graduate of MIT, David Sullivan knows what the Cambridge housing situation looks like to students. As a city councillor, David Sullivan will work to hold down rents. David Sullivan stands for:
- Strengthening rent control
- Controlling condominium conversions

On November 6, Give Your #1 Vote To
David Sullivan
City Council
Benjamin Ross, 3 Elsworth Park

Loeb theatre donates time, stage space
(Continued from page 1) compromise the academic standards which he and the professional staff of the drama program have worked to establish and make "null and void" Harvard's attempts to aid the academic portion of MIT's drama program through the loan of the Loeb. MTG has been of help to Dramashop during this crisis, Scanlan noted, allowing access to their work area in the basement of Walker for stage construction.

"The goodwill is not lacking on their part and I fully acknowledge that. I just hope that they don't see my decision as any lack of goodwill," said Scanlan.

Scanlan delineated his feelings about how the MIT administration has treated the problem: "I think they seriously undervalue their [drama] program."

The issue here is more than one of space, Scanlan emphasized. The theatre is an integral part of the productions being developed, like a musician's instrument. It is as difficult, he said, to produce a play without knowing what stage it is to be performed on as it is to rehearse for a concert without knowing the instrument it will be performed on.

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Erik Sherman

Battle for civil rights is not over yet

Until recently in Raleigh, NC, a resident had an answering machine attached to his business phone. He would leave a message on the machine for anyone who wanted to call him. That was a hate speech that would change daily. A person could call and listen to an att "racial黩micide" message (read that as black or Jewish). He argued that there was hate at the state level, as well as in the many high school students. We are all guilty. This incident merely one fragment of the racial discord that has been occurring nationwide. It is to solicit contributions nationwide.

Arthur Hu

Are oil profits a ripoff?

It’s a third quarter profit announcement time, and the big news is that oil company profits are up, and not by a little. With increases of 50 percent, 100 percent, and even 400 percent for the first three companies reported, a lot of people are more than upset, especially after being hoodwinked by the increased prices on top of a gasoline shortage. According to what I recently read on the news, 60 percent of the people in the US are convinced that oil prices are being rigged up to instigate new profit increases for Big Oil. But oil prices are not the only prices that have increased. Most voice increases are just written off as inflation. Oil price increases are almost invariable attributed to monopoly and conspiracy on the part of the oil companies.

But where is this conspiracy? Just this year, the latest in a string of investigations ordered by the government still finding nothing. These companies’ figures are accurate, and there was no evidence at all of any government conspiracy. For that, something illegal is going on. Unfortunately, this is the type of question that the public is not interested in and the media is more than happy to avoid. Police feel that there is a group of adults who are attempting to make special stress about infant child-tort.

The purpose of the comic page, however, is to make it easier for the reader. However, “The Beaver” on 10/20/79 was offensive. Calling the Beaver a "jaggat", “I”, as a punchline, is no more amusing than calling him a nigger because he’s black (except his nose).

Property belonging to Gays at MIT (GAMIT) continues to be vandalized on a regular basis. Publishing group slurs, such as the one in “The Beaver,” only encourages the mentality that causes such vandalism. If friction exists between the gay and straight communities, the comic would just be humorless; under the current circumstances on this campus, and in society in general, the comic was humorless and offensive, and publishing it was irresponsible.

Mark Handel G

Feedback

The Beaver comic was humorless and offensive

To the Editor: The purpose of the comic page in The Tech is, I believe, to make it easier for the reader. However, “The Beaver” on 10/20/79 was offensive. Calling the Beaver a “jaggat,” as a punchline, is no more amusing than calling him a nigger because he’s black (except his nose).

Note from Glenn Ackerman: I represent the editorship of the last “Beaver” strip. Before one takes sides, Profits are not a bad idea, however, one should examine just how and in what context it was introduced. The market system does not work to encourage development of energy sources and hold down consumption without imposing a self-inflicted shortage with artificial and mandatory conservation, allocation, and price-control. There are no free enterprises and no way to expand domestic energy production in all its forms.
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Protect the environment,
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Announcements

The Activities Development
Board is presently receiving ap-
plications for capital equip-
ment funding for student and com-
munity activities until Nov. 9. Ap-
plications may be secured from
Dean Holden’s Office, W20-345.

The Emerson College Theatre
Company will present Ivan
Turgenev’s A Month in the
Country, directed by Annegret
Reimer. Performance dates are
Nov. 14 through Nov. 18 and
Nov. 26 through Dec. 2. Curtain
time is 8pm and admission tickets are $3.00. Call the Emerson
College Theatre Box Office (262-2010 ext. 263) for reservations. The
Emerson Theatre is located behind 130 Beacon St., Boston.

Lectures

The Black Rose Lecture Series
will present Lester Mazer speak-
ing on “An Anarchist Vision of
the Future City,” in 9-150, Fri.
Nov. 2, at 8pm. Admission is free.
Mazer’s subject will be the
social demography of an
anarchist future, with emphasis
upon the relevance of the notion
of the compact city as an urban
environment appropriate to an
anarchist society. Mazer, who
receives law at Hampshire Col-
lege, has been working with
the architect Paolo Soleri for sever-
als years.

For further information, please
call 992-2259.

Herman Eltis, a Boston
University professor of Inter-
national Relations, will lecture on
“Egyptian-Israeli Relations —
Have They a Future?” The lecture
will be held on Wed., Nov. 7, at
7pm, in the University’s Law
School Auditorium, 765 Com-
monwealth Ave., Boston. Eltis
was the US Ambassador to Egypt
during the Middle East peace
negotiations.

Translators

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On Campus Interviews

Monday, November 7th

Or Something Big!
This Could Be the Start

Electrical Engineering grads
Computer Science and

Paul Hubbard
By Kent C. Massey

Stickies
By Geoff Baskir

The Beaver
By Glenn Ackerman

Dybsphere
By Appleman, Plotkin, and Bradley
Field hockey is improved

By Eric R. Fleming

The MIT women's field hockey team, in only its fourth year of existence, compiled a 6-4-2 record this season, and expects to better that mark under the guidance of Coach Deborah Clum.

Asked by the addition of assistant Coach Diana O'Reilly, '79, a former varsity standout, the Engineers turned around last season's 4-6 record. The team was coached by Julie Neustein '81, who led the club in scoring with 12 goals out of the team's total of 20, and contained West's Emory Belles '82, and paulette Lisa Richardson '82 on defense, which, including two, allowed only 11 goals in 10 contests.

Clum remarked that the main focus of the team's success was the improvement of their defense. For three successive years the Engineers were hard working, loose, experience (1979 was the third season) and with the arrival of most players, and several women entered field hockey camps over the summer, and above all, a growing confidence in themselves, which developed into a winning attitude. Evidence of that confidence points back to the Engineers' "best game of the year," a 2-1 triumph over Fitchburg State, after a 7-2 defeat in 1978.

When asked about the team's chances for 1980, Clum was extremely optimistic. She noted that only two of her players are leaving due to graduation, including one starter, and that three of them can be replaced by a player with experience. Defense again would be the team's major asset, though the Engineers are in need of "scoring punch." The major weakness of the squad is lack of depth. A loss of one or two varsity players would hurt the team very badly, according to Clum, the junior varsity (in its first year, coached by O'Reilly) has not developed enough to provide varsity-level players if needed. Particularly vulnerable are the forward and defensive back slots.

Despite the possibility of inexperience in some positions, Clum hopes that a few freshmen will try out for the team next year, and she can bring up two or three junior varsity players. The team is looking forward to next year, and Clum asserts that her Engineers would be a force to be reckoned with, firmly against the proposition that MIT should be considered the dominant team in the Boston Hockey League. As Clum proudly noted, the squad is "won't let it be known at the bottom."

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On Campus Interviews

Mondav NOVEMBER 5

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