Kresge pocket vetoed

By Thunder Turkey
A Physical Plant worker was arrested yesterday for attempting to steal Kresge Auditorium.

Pamela Turner, a 13-year employer of Physical Plant Building Services, was taken into custody by Campus Patrol officers while leaving Kresge with electrical conduit.

In a raid on his home near Harvard Square, Cambridge police discovered a large building of paper plans in an old, grass-covered cardboard box. Among other items, the senior Wheeler-Dealer company, which traded in Kresge Auditorium, was suspected of being involved in the theft.

District Judge, said in his order, "Although stealing a building is a truly heinous crime, anyone who would steal a building must be suspected of mental incompetence."

In the meantime, MIT has installed security cameras near Kresge and at the south end of the student center for better surveillance.

Kresge pocket vetoed, just before his arrest by Campus Patrol officers.

By Joey Ramone
UAP Jonathan Hakalot '81, in an interview, explained he was in agreement with the Chancellor's position on the recent tuition hike.

"In this economy, we cannot see a reduction in tuitions, I believe," Hakalot said. "The $25,000 is being amortized by the MIT Leisure Service Center, and given their home countries' respective rate of inflation, it's actually quite a bargain." Hakalot then explained the recent curtailment of personal freedoms represented by the MIT Leisure Service Center, and the reorganized Kresge pocket veto.

But Hakalot was not as enthusiastic about the new Stratus II auditorium. "I'm not sure that we could really do with the facility," Hakalot said. "I think that we could do better with the existing Kresge auditorium." Hakalot concluded by saying that the new auditorium will be a step forward, but that the existing auditorium will remain the best for most events.

Howdy Doody lookalike Jonathan Hakalot on receiving, from Paul Gray, a scholarship covering any expenses he might incur in his remaining time at MIT. (Photo by Gordo Hatf occulted through the Re
dedicated "No problem. They'll be improved, I think."

By Fe Ziegfeld
A new theater entertainment complex is now being built on the west campus by the MIT Leisure Services Corporation (LSC).

The facility, with a seating capacity of over 4000, will represent a major improvement in LSC's movie quality. Plans currently include installation of two Thomsen projectors capable of showing Ultra-Panavision, a six channel Dolby sound system, 30 Robe spotlights powered by 1.000 watts of amplification, and provisions for the latest installation of Stereomax equipment.

The two-story complex will have a 300 seat ice skating rink on the floor ground to enable LSC to book it for sports. The facility could also be used for the Fall Frolic and the Hockey playoffs of the Winter Olympics. At the end of each skating season, the ice surface will be chopped up and sold to SCC for use at the annual Snowstorm. When asked if pat patrons would mind the skating-on-ice, SCC chairman Chris Wheelert-Dealer com-