**DRAMASHOP CONTINUES TO ENTERTAIN**

Dramashop presents "Three Plays For The Asking," Kresge Little Theatre, October 1, 4, 7, 11, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28. MT Dramashop is getting the season off to another good start. Once again, a good evening of entertainment can be had in the effort of wandering over to the Kresge Little Theatre.

Mother's Day, a J. B. Priestley play, is quite predictable and undeniably entertaining. Dorothy Fausel portrays a power politician and unappreciated housewife who receives a helping hand from the neighborhood mystic, Barbara Ex '87. The unsuspecting husband and children come home to a wife and mother who is more than willing to give them a piece of her mind instead of a hot supper. It is almost as if she were "possessed".

The Gordon Daviot play, "The Pen of My Aunt," is a good deal stranger in the opinion of the reviewer. Suelen Fausel G is a wealthy collaborator in occupied France. But Shirane '84 is a fugitive patriot who chooses her at random for protection from the Germans. The rest of the play involves dual calls and imaginative explanations. The last play of the evening was Samuel Beckett's "What Where." This certainly must be one of Beckett's more abstract and indelicate works. This is theatre of the absurd that flies up in its name. It is basically a study in grey with blue lighting. It is a play done at 78 rpm that surely could not be hurt by being done at 45 rpm. For fans of Beckett, this will definitely make the evening.

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**AUDLEY WEBSTER IS A TELECOMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER.** He is above electrical engineering and electronics brought him offers from leading telecommunications companies and Booz-Allen Consulting firm. Audley Webster and Hamilton. He chose Booz-Allen. "I never imagined myself being a consultant, but Booz-Allen offered me better opportunities in telecommunications — the opportunity to develop telecommunications strategies for major corporations and then design their network, the opportunity to study emerging technologies, perform feasibility studies and recommend transmission options. You're faced with a variety of situations here, so you build a skill base quickly. I was attracted by the flexibility and growth Booz-Allen promised... and I haven't been disappointed."

Robin Will is a software engineer specializing in wargaming. His degree in computer science and personal interest in wargaming were ideal for Booz-Allen's strategic defense practice. Robin had joined a hardware firm right out of school, but he soon tired of the routine. "At a big hardware company, they want you to fit a mold and do a job, and it was obvious the job wasn't going to change. Booz-Allen is entirely different. Since joining the firm just over six months ago, I've worked on a variety of interesting projects. I've worked with a variety of situations here, so you build a skill base quickly. I was attracted by the flexibility and growth Booz-Allen promised... and I haven't been disappointed."

Debra Lee is an office systems specialist. Booz-Allen offered her the strong systems development and implementation assignments she wanted, but found their focus very narrow. She considered a career with a computer manufacturer, but found their focus very narrow. "I didn't want to be tied into a product, and I didn't want to be a technical support person. At Booz-Allen, you're in the mainstream, you're an integral part of the company.

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