Housemasters of three dorms resign

By Diana Ben-Aaron

The housemasters of three Insti-
tute Houses have submitted resigna-
tions effective this summer. Prof. Nathan H. Cook ’70 and his wife Collie have resigned as housemasters of MacGinitie House. The Cooks have been housemasters of MacGinitie since it was built fifteen years ago.

Prof. Cook will retire from MIT’s Mechanical Engineering Department as well as from the housemaster system.

Prof. Robert J. Hilsinger Jr. PhD ’48 has resigned as house-
master of Adams House after 11 years there, and Prof. Judith T. and Alfred Kilcock will be leaving East Campus after two years as housemasters.

In a letter to residents of East Campus, the Kilcocks said that they had enjoyed their tenure there, but it was “hard work ... and very demanding of our time.”

“You deserve Housemasters who can continue to go on to but for you aggressively over the many issues that confront you in at tempt to upgrade the quality of living in East Campus. We ran out of gas,” the letter continued.

None of the departing house-
masters offered any public comment.

The council of the Dean for Stud-
et Affairs (ODSA) and search committees appointed by the three house governments have been

GSC meets to allocate funds, urge more graduate housing

By Carl A. LeCombe

The Graduate Student Council held its first meeting of the term on Dec. 13.

During the meeting, Graduate Alumni Programs Janet L. Serman an-
nounced a telethon to be held Jan. 23 to raise money for graduate student fellowships and aid to departments. She added that the institute has planned a capital fundraising campaign that will run for five years and target investors at a level of $200-$2,000.

Several members of the ODSA asked if money from the telethon and capital campaign would be set aside for new graduate student housing.

Robert A. Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, suggested that the GSC write to Technology Review and fraternity newsletters asking alumni to donate money specifically for graduate housing.

The council voted to send a letter to Technology Review publi-
cizing the need for new graduate student housing, and to write to the Development Office expressing concern over the housing shortage and requesting a state-
ment of the use of Development Office funding.

GSC President Rene J. Le-
Clair ’85 announced that the GSC has begun publication of the Graduate Student News, a newsletter of graduate student affairs. The first four issues of the newsletter have been sampled.

LeClair also announced that the Council appropriated $400 to cover the cost of publishing the next issue of the newsletter and the remaining year’s first issue.

At the unofficial meeting, Prof. John Hildebrandt, a member of the committee, announced some proposals he plans to bring up at the official committee meeting on Jan. 23.

Three members of the committee voted against the proposals, but the committee adjourned.

LeClair said that he will outline the proposals and distribute copies at the committee meeting on Jan. 23.

One of the proposals is to raise money for graduate students’ offices, and the ODSA main-

Porn committee gathers on its own, discusses purpose

By Joe Kilian

Five members of the Ad Hoc Pornography Screening Commit-
tee attended an unofficial meeting of the committee on Dec. 17.

Neither Dean for Student Af-
ers Shirley M. McBay, who is not on the committee, nor commitee chairman Nini Seth attended the meeting.

At the unofficial meeting, Prof. John Hildebrandt, a member of the committee, announced some proposals he plans to bring up at the official committee meeting on Jan. 23.

These include:

• sending up an agreed-upon screening meeting schedule
• reducing or eliminating the presence of representatives of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) at screenings
• shifting administrative duties to the ODSA from committee members

The committee "obviously needs a constitution," said Penelope A. Gwirtz ’86, who is not on the committee.

Committee member Terence Galati, "I raised the issue of what constitutes a quorum for the committee. Backenros proposed that instead of requiring a quorum to vote on any specific number of yes votes would be necessary for approval.

Gens held pilot the committee meetings would be open to the public, and Galati replied that he was at a previous meeting was that they would.

The date of today's official meeting, called by McBay, will prevent the Lecture Series Committee (LSC) from showing a sexually explicit movie on Feb. 1 under the current interpretation of the guidelines, said Tim Be-

Rene LeClaire G. president of the Graduate Student Council.
Ongoing

We are seeking individuals to teach evening elective courses of their own choice during the mini-mester at Boston's Copley Sq. H.S. for in situ studies from Jan. 14-Feb. 1. Classes will be daily for 1-2 hours. For more information, contact P. Kaufmann at 784-5325.

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Instructors are needed for the Kazimierz workshop at the Boston Museum of Science for a series of 12 evenings during 12 weeks from January to May 1985. Teachers will be paid at $20 per evening for preparation, call Jeanie Burnette at 932-2500.

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Students and faculty are cordially invited to flex their vocal cords at the Boston Scrabble Club — any Monday evening in the Visitor Lounge of the Jackson Mann Community School, Union Square, Allston. The club features "social Scrabble" for beginners and "general interest" Scrabble for the more advanced. Rules are flexible so that the game is "centering too much on the real addict." Club hours are 6:30 to 9:30 pm. For more information, call 498-9218.

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The Peace Corps is offering skill-training for programs utilizing the background of college graduates with mathematics and science minors. Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years. During their service they receive a generous living allowance, paid leave, training and health care. A post-service readjustment allowance of $175 per month is paid to each volunteer. For information on Peace Corps service, call 223-6366 or 7666, or write PEACE CORPS, 1405 McGovern P.O. BOX, Boston, MA 02199.

Ad hoc group discusses its place in porn movie conflict

(Continued from page 1)

Dan Helman, a graduate student on the committee, raised the question of what the committee's purpose is. "Should we seek out films that fit our guidelines, or should we just let LSC 'act as filters'?" Helman asked.

The task of finding films meeting the committee's requirements would be, "a job of a lifetime it seems," said Hildebidle. "The committee will see a lot of films," said Benarros. LSC may present a film to the committee at each meeting in an attempt to create "a cache of films" that have been reviewed by the committee, Benarros said.

Benarros brought a copy of The Opening of Misty Beethoven to the meeting, but the movie was not screened. Debate in the ad hoc committee is "centering too much on the fact that this is the LSC," Cejtic said.

"When LSC shows a movie it gets an institutional seal... The inroads to the power of LSC in many regards," Hildebidle commented, citing LSC's special status in the MIT community.

LSG has a monopoly on charging money for 35 mm film of "general interest," according to Benarros.

"It's a kind of activity the la- derine shouldn't be formally con- nected to," Hildebidle said.

Helman raised the question of whether the committee should have the power to review films the group wished to show the film predicts the committee will reject.

"We don't have to have every- one watch a film we are giving a no to," Helman suggested.

Hildebidle, on the other hand, favored review in these circumstances, stating that the committee might accept a movie even though the sponsoring group assumed they would reject it. He also stressed the "educational value" of such reviews.

"In the end everyone knows what gets commonly approved and what doesn't," Hildebidle said.

The Civil Engineering Department will offer eight UROP traineeships of $750 each in the coming spring semester. Trainee- ships will be awarded on the basis of a UROP proposal competition. Deadline will be February 1, 1985. Interested students should visit the Civil Engineering Under- graduate Center, 1-143 or contact the Undergraduate Office, 1-340, x3-6030 or Prof. Hernond, 48- 314, x3-1627.

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Announcements

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The Grolier Poetry Prize for 1985 is now accepting manuscripts un- til March 15, 1985. Open to all poets who do not have a chap- book, small press, trade, or vanity publication to their credit. Please send a S.A.S.E. to the Grolier Book Shop, 6 Plympton St., Cambridge, MA 02138 or call 247-4469 for official rules and information.

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World

Arms talks conclude in Geneva — Secretary of State George P. Shultz PhD '49 and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed after discussion Monday and Tuesday to talk further about curbing arms, including space weapons, at a time and place to be announced within the next month. Schcult said that while the US and the Soviet Union have shared interests, he warned that significant differences still exist.

Soviet Union's missiles — The official Soviet US and the Soviet Union have shared interests, he warned that significant differences still exist.

Weather

Cold, windy, sunny, and more cold — Today will be in the 20s and sunny, with temperatures in the single digits tonight and clouds and temperatures in the upper 20s tomorrow.

Gregory D. Travel

police log

Student mugged and injured near Central Square — An MIT student was attacked and robbed by three youths, at Brookline and Pacific streets at 8 pm on Dec. 10. The student was taken to Cambridge City Hospital for treatment of injuries, and the suspects in the attack were arrested last evening.

Person arrested in Lobby 7 wallet theft — A person was arrested by the MIT Police on Mass. Ave. for larceny and trespassing after robbing a woman's wallet in Lobby 7 around 2 pm.

Wallet stolen from Building 10 — At 1 pm on Dec. 10 a student reported her wallet stolen from a backpack left hanging on a coat rack in her lab in Building 10.

TV stolen from MacGregor — A MacGregor resident reported seeing two suspicious males at 4 pm on Jan. 6. When the Campus Police arrived, a portable TV and nativity figures were missing, and investigators showed that many students had seen the invaders.

Baker laser邂逅 runner — A student reported to the Campus Police that a Baker House resident shone a laser beam on him as he jogged on the MIT track at 1 am on Dec. 19. Campus Police investigated the incident and referred it to the Baker House Judicial Committee.

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Thursday, January 17
Technical Operations Management
Arthur B. Sawyer, '42
Schorr Telephone Corporation

Tuesday, January 22
Management Consulting
Jeffrey A. Reiner, '82
Booz Allen & Hamilton

Wednesday, January 23
Accounting Consulting
Richard R. Furman, '76
Engesser & Lyndal

Thursday, January 24
Management Information Systems
Consulting
Lawrence R. Sirota, Vice President
American Management Systems

Tuesday, January 29
Technical Marketing
Stephen Sarchaun, Telecommunications, Inc.

All talks at 5 pm in Room 4-153, except for the talks on January 23, which will be in 2-148.

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Having thrown a highly successful party purrs to the Parker House, the Debaters were interested in finding out how the Harvard Crimson went about selecting the students. When we heard of a go-then in our home we couldn't miss it. We put on our best party-crashing attire — jackets and ties for the guys and dresses for the gals — bought a case of champagne, and paid them a visit.

The evening was quite enjoyable, and we seemed to make big impressions. We found ourselves a little overwhelmed for the occasion, as would have anyone wearing a shirt with butterflies. All evening I kept hearing phrases of pensive conversation: "Yeah. From the street at Hahvahdl..."

"I thought for a second. "No, I don't think you'd know better than that.""

"But, you know. You'd always said that everybody could be either a friend or an adversary. I mean, everybody!

I am strikingly the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have touched affairs and spanked injury by thou-

sand students of the month.

"This evening, according to so-

cial sources, the door of the Depart-
ment of Alchemy, (Room 3-121, 77 Mass. Ave., Cambridge), was mysteriously trans-

formed into an ordinary wall. No trace remains of the former ex-

sistence.

I couldn't believe it!" one stu-

dent said. "Right before my eyes, 
that door that me and my friends 
put it into words, but I'd guess 
(please turn to page 5)

The metamorphosis took about a 
week, sources said. Students 
who passed by the door as near 
any indication but the change 
was brought by traditional scien-
tific methods. "I'm sure that this 
change wasn't the result of any 
scientific research being done at 
MIT," said a fourth-year chemic-
ty major. "In fact, I'm sure that 
this doesn't have the result of 
yet another planet. In support of 
this theory, one student mentioned the disappear-
ance of Room 3-121: "Nobody 
really expected the aliens would 
take a whole room, but that's 
just what they did! They 
steook Room 3-121 and left the 
don't you think that it was 
missing?"
Inside the Crimson's gate

It's about two weeks into the quarter and I'm ready for the full-time job I have lined up. I'm already too busy to move into my dorm. I'm hoping to move into a group that will fit me better. I don't want to be the only one who stays up all night.

I've been trying to find a roommate, but it's been hard. I'm considering moving in with a friend who lives in town. We could split the rent and share the responsibilities.

I'm also trying to find a part-time job so I can support myself. I've been looking at some of the places around campus, but they're all pretty busy. I might have to look elsewhere.

I'm trying to make the best of my time. I'm doing well in my classes and I'm enjoying the new friends I'm making. I'm looking forward to the rest of the quarter.
The Lunch Group & Guests meet monthly to discuss and share news and ideas from the computer world. The group presents a variety of speakers, including William Buckley Jr. and Timothy Leary.

The name-brand authors are the worst part of the book, as they generally show their ignorance of the microcomputer industry in the most obvious ways. I'd rather read Lindsay van Gelder than Henry Woukennin on any subject. On computers, there is no contest. Dell does manage to catch some of the flavor of the early microcomputer days, where any engineer with a spare garage could start a company. Lee Petenmstt writes about the first appliance computer, Don Bricklin writes about quasi-elliptic disputes in the computer industry and "The Flash" describes the bizarre rituals of the computer elite on where the industry will go. Some of the articles have the distinct odor of ground axe bus, even so, I enjoyed reading pioneers and professionals writing on their work. The format is not well-represented, but that sort of coverage belongs in the computer magazines.

I found Digital Deli perfect for quick reading snaffs while I waited for classes to start or red lights to change, but I couldn't sit down and read it cover to cover. I enjoyed it, but it costs $12.95, and that's too much to pay for snack food.

Ken Melmtnor
The Legend of Fred
By Jim Bredt

As you may remember from last time, the drugged computer bomb had been detonated, destroying the computers and leaving the people unharmed, to figure out who impended.

When Mike Mex Man passed through Project Athena, he experienced the computer bomb. The information surged through the computer, creating an interference pattern. This signal was picked up by a satellite and transmitted to an agent of "Intelligence." Two agents from "Intelligence" were sent to Cambridge to find the source of the "transmission." Mike's mind has been expanded. "If the basic issues of the mind are ordinary people in space, then ordinary people here are..." His thoughts were in a state.

Fred the dragon visits Joe's laboratory, quite a place. Numbers, numbers, numbers! If numbers are so helpful, then why can't I get them to do all my work for me?

You don't really have to know that much about something just to be a world authority, do you? And people think you're like you're a smarter.
1984 fall varsity teams name their Most Valuable Players

By Diane ben-Aaron

With the exception of the phenomenally successful women's volleyball team, the fall 1984 varsity teams have selected their Most Valuable Players.

Cross-country

The men's and women's cross-country teams chose someone unusual for their MVP spots: Bill Bruno of Bedford, Russ Hefferman of Worcester, both seniors.

Hefferman, who was also her team's MVP last year, was MIT's top finisher in three meets, and second in four others. She led the team to a 5-2 record this fall and has been awarded three varsity letters for her contributions on the cross-country squad.

Bruno, who finished first among the Engineers in seven races this year, helped the team post an 8-2 dual meet record for its best season since 1967.

Water polo

Athletic Association president George Jacquetto was named MIT's MVP of the water polo team for the second straight year. Jacquetto, a senior, hailed from San Rafael, Calif.

Soccer

The men's soccer team tapped Mari Solomon to receive the MVP laurels. Solomon, a sophomore from Glencoe, Calif., is one of the top backs on New England's roster.

February 12

Men's Basketball vs. Boston University, 8 p.m.

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Women's Basketball vs. Amherst, 7:30 p.m.

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