

Baker housemasters to depart

By Rose-Marie Danmiano

Nafi and Helena Toksoz of Baker House have become the third housemasters to announce that they are leaving the housing system at the end of this academic year. The announcement was made officially at a dorm-wide study break in Baker Friday night.

The eleven-year residents of Baker House knew three to four months ago that they would be leaving. "We've been here quite a while and thought it was time for

us to move on to different experiences as far as living off campus. Someone else should have the same joys of interacting with students as we did."

There is an understanding that housemasters usually don't stay in the system for more than five years, but they are not bound to this tradition. According to Nafi, "We don't regret at having stayed too long."

The Toksozes informed members of the administration of their decision in January. The

question remains as to why they chose to wait so long to announce their decision publicly. "We did not want to burden the administration until a new Dean for Student Affairs was chosen," began Nafi Toksoz. "I don't know what we would have done if the new dean hadn't been chosen until much later."

The final decision for a new housemaster is made by the president of the Institute. Nafi Toksoz explained the process of choosing a new housemaster. "First there is input from the residents. This goes to the Dean's office. A list of candidates then talk to the students. It is very important for the candidates to know the students and the dorm." In an interview with the president of one of the dormitories currently searching for a housemaster, it was stated, "The Dean's Office does the selection. They make up a list of prospects. These names then go back to the students involved with the decision-making process. Interviews are then set up. Any student input then goes back to the Dean's office. Then they will make a decision. I have been going to the Dean's office for quite a while waiting for a list of names. It has not yet been given to me." There are no ideas as of yet for replacements at Baker.

The Toksozes will be moving to the suburbs. They were appointed in August 1969 by Dean Wadleigh, Dean of Student Affairs. Their stay will end on July 1 of this year. Nafi Toksoz became
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Baker housemasters Nafi and Helena Toksoz with their cat, Muffin, announce their retirement after 11 years of service. (Photo by Jonathan Cohen)

Abuse of Sakharov protested

By Elias Towe

The American Physical Society has recently circulated a statement of protestation at MIT against the Soviet Union for its banishment of Nobel laureate Andrei D. Sakharov.

According to Physics Department Chairman Herman Feshbach, the Society's President, the statement was sent to all Physics Departments in this country. Feshbach said the statement urges all Physics Departments to condemn the Soviet action and to endorse the statement for distribution in the Soviet Union and its embassy here.

In a related matter, Feshbach confirmed that 85 MIT and Harvard faculty members have sent a telegram to Anatoly P. Alexandrov, head of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. This telegram was unrelated to one sent on January 31 by President Jerome B. Wiesner and four other university presidents.

Feshbach revealed that in 1973,

the International League for the Rights of Man, an organization affiliated with the United Nations, offered Sakharov a medal for peace. The Soviet Union did not, however, let him leave the country, so Feshbach accepted the medal for him.

Feshbach also said that in 1973, MIT offered Sakharov a faculty position. "I also made an offer to him to come and stay at my house," he went on. Sakharov accepted both offers, but he was unable to leave the Soviet Union at that time. President Wiesner extended the faculty position offer again to Sakharov in January, right after Sakharov's banishment to Gorky, a city 250 miles west of Moscow and closed to foreigners.

Asked if he thought a boycott on scientific co-operation would stir any reaction from the Soviet Union, Feshbach replied that he did not think so. "They have clearly demonstrated by the invasion of Afghanistan and the resignation of their minister for

Science and Technology that they are not interested in Western opinion," he went on. The former Soviet Academician V. A. Kirillin, Minister of the State Committee for Science and Technology, was a Cochairman of the Joint US/USSR Commission for Science and Technology before his resignation.

Feshbach noted that most of the protestations against the
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New arts facility due in '82

By Steven Silberberg

The MIT Planning Office has announced its plans to construct a new Arts and Media Technology complex in the east campus. According to Senior Planner Reynolds Thompson '68, the facility is to be built adjacent to Building E10, near Ames Street and Amherst Street.

A principal component of the new facility will be the Hayden public art gallery, which is currently an occupant of Building 14. The new facility will also encompass the visible language workshop, architectural machinery, educational video resources, photography, film, and experimental music disciplines. Research departments as well as classes will also be major elements of the facility.

I. M. Pei and Associates, the architects who designed MIT's Green and Landau Buildings and the Hancock Tower in Boston, have yet to complete the blueprints for the complex, so the cost of the project is as yet undetermined. The project will basically be funded by private



UAVP Chuck Markham '81. (Photo courtesy of UA Office)

UAVP knew \$50K account existed

By Gordon Hunter

"I have been aware of this money," said Undergraduate Association (UA) Vice-President Chuck Markham '81 of the \$50,000 of unspent Finance Board (Finboard) allocations in Institute account 41330, "and any competent student administrator should make it his job to know where unallocated funds are accumulating."

"I personally have been talking about these reserve funds since last summer when Jon (UA President Jonathan Hakala '81) and I went over the Treasurer's Report line by line," he explained. Hakala said last week that he had only just recently discovered how much money is in the account. The account is listed in the MIT Report of the Treasurer as Agency Fund 41330, the undergraduate dues reserve and contingent, with \$49,513.39 for the year ended June, 1979.

Markham, a member of Finboard, explained that "Through a history of power plays which have taken money from our budget, we (Finboard) have approximately \$70,000 that comes from a dues in tuition." He added that if part of the budget goes unspent, the money is retained in a reserve ac-

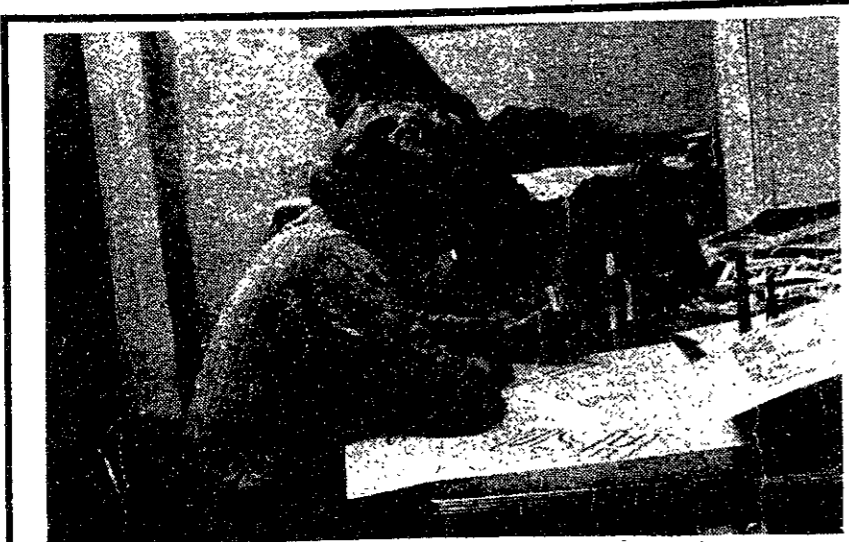
count by Finboard's Staff Accountant Margaret Gibson. The money is then put back in the Institute account.

The funds in the account are allocated by the Activities Development Board (ADB), not Finboard, for capital improvements. The Treasurer's Reports for 1977-9 show that ADB has not withdrawn any of those funds in three years, while Finboard has deposited just under \$31,000 in the last two years.

Finboard Chairman Tom Colten '80 declined to make any comments until after he had checked his figures with Gibson; however, Markham said that Colten seemed surprised at the total in the account.

The ADB is a committee consisting of three faculty, three Administration, three graduate student and four undergraduate members. It has a budget of about \$8000 which is not retained if it is not allocated, according to Markham.

"Finboard doesn't really understand its operating relationship with ADB," he said. He suggested that an annual meeting between the ADB and Finboard to discuss policy and
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Hurried poster making was one of many preparations at Presidential candidates' campaign headquarters for today's New Hampshire Primary. (Photo by Kevin Osborn)

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