Grads move into dorms
By Jerri-Lynn Scofield

The Office of Dean for Students Affairs yesterday began assigning graduate students to empty housing spaces in undergraduate dormitories, according to Associate Dean for Housing and Student Affairs Robert A. Sherwood.

"We've exhausted all the undergraduates through the waiting-list process," commented Sherwood. "We're not only going to be assigning them to MacGregor; we're going to fill all the spaces open across campus."

One graduate student moved into MacGregor House last night and six others had declared their intention to do so by filling housing confirmation cards with the Dean's Office yesterday, according to David A. Chun '82, MacGregor House Room Assignment Chairman. Chun indicated that graduate students who moved into MacGregor House were assigned to rooms throughout the dormitory, rather than being confined to any one floor or entry.

"Sherwood noted that the Dean's Office was attempting to fill all empty undergraduate dormitory spaces because the dormitory budget is predicated on full occupancy, and the Dean's Office wants to avoid any "artificial rent increases" that could be caused by a loss of revenue from empty rooms.

The Dean's Office attempted to fill the available spaces in the undergraduate housing system with transfer and readmitted students.

Facility to discuss MIT-WI venture
By Barry S. Surman

A proposed affiliation between the Whithead Institute for Biomedical Research (WI) and MIT "will come at no financial liability to MIT" while "in the best interests of MIT and of biomedical research," according to Provost Francis E. Low in a letter distributed to members of the faculty this morning.

Low addressed academic and financial issues in his five-page letter to members of the faculty, stressing that "WI will be an independent autonomous institution which will have an affiliation with MIT.

Approval of such an affiliation "cannot come before October 2, which is the date of the next meeting of the [MIT] Corporation," according to another letter from Low to the faculty, dated July 6, 1981.

Following discussions with members of the faculty and of the Corporation, Low and President Paul E. Gray '54 concluded "that the benefits definitely outweigh the potential problems of going ahead with the arrangement."

Low reported.

"We studied many benefits (please turn to page 10)"

Union ponders final offer
By Barry S. Surman

Following a final offer made by MIT negotiators, representatives of the union representing 85 employees of MIT Dining Services are deciding whether to accept the proposal or recommend a strike to their members.

Domestic Bozzotto, President of the United Auto Workers, said MIT's offer "does not go far enough. The union doesn't seem too pleased with the offer, but [the mood is a] framework offer."

"It's language problems more than economics," Arthur continued. "The primary obstacle, according to Culliton, is that the union "seemed to be stoked on the issue of certain rules and duties," an elastic clause in job descriptions which the union has claimed is often abused by supervisors.

MIT has refused to change the wording of employees' job descriptions to eliminate the "other related clauses" clause.

Last week, it was admitted that the Institute has generally been responsive to the union's demands. "The fact is that MIT moved considerably from where they were - especially in the area of language. The offer is serious enough that I have go to back to our strikers and communicate that the executive committee of the local..."

"I'd say that the Institute's offer in substitution culled for employees who want higher-paying job classifications for more than one hour in a day (please turn to page 10)"