Housemasters of three dorms resign
By Diana ben-Aaron

The housemasters of three Insti-
tute Houses have submitted resignations, effective immedi-
ately.

Prof. Nathan H. Cook '70 and his wife Collie have resigned as housemasters of MacClellan House. The Cooks have been housemasters of MacClellan 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 L. Hedderich Jr., PhD '48 has resigned as house-
master ofAndrew House after 11 years there, and Prof. Judith E. and Alfrord Kildow will be leaving East Campus after two years as housemasters.

In a letter to residents of East Campus, the Kildows wrote 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 but for you aggressively over the many issues that confront you in attempts to upgrade the quality of living in East Campus. We've run out of gas," the letter concluded.

Constantine B. Simonides, and Shirley M. MacKay, Vice President of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), have expressed the need for new graduate student housing, citing the present shortage of graduate housing.

GSC meets to allocate funds, urge more graduate housing

By Carl A. LeCombe

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

During the meeting, Graduate Alumni Programs Janet L. Sernan announced a telethon to be held Jan. 23 to raise money for grad-
uate student fellowships and aid to departments. She added that the Institute has planned a capital fundraising campaign that will extend over the next few years, with a goal in the range of half a billion dollars.

Several members of the GSC asked if money from the telethon and capital campaign would be set aside for new graduate student housing, citing the present shortage of graduate housing.

Robert A. Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, suggested that the GSC write to Technology Review and fraternity newsletters asking alumni to do-
ate money specifically for grad-
uate 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. LeClaire A. G announced that the GSC has begun publication of the Graduate Student News, a newsletter of graduate student fellowships and 5000 copies of the first issue were distributed.

The council appropriated $400 to cover the cost of publishing the next issue of the newsletter and the remaining amount for the first issue.

Making graduate students aware of the newsletter is a major factor in attracting undergraduate students to go through Lobby 7.

GSC members were asked to suggest drop points that would make the newsletter accessible to a large share of the graduate student population. Placing the newsletter directly to the students would be expensive, said most graduate students live off-cam-
pus.

The GSC is also investigating the possibilities of mailing the let-
ters interdepartmentally to all graduate students' offices, al-
though several members ex-
pressed doubts that the mail-
departmental service would del-
ver such a large number of copies of the newsletter.

Harry A. Atwater G, rep-
resenting MIT Student Pugwash, requested $900 from the GSC to help fund the keypunch address for the MIT Alternative Jobs Fair being held on Feb. 14.

The purpose of the fair is to present information to MIT stu-
dents about alternative career opportuni-
ties in areas of which ru

shere were generally unaware. Atwater said that the planned speaker is Consumer Advocate G Ralph Nader.

While members agreed that the fair is worthwhile, they spent a great deal of time debate-
ing the amount to allocate, finally settling on a $400 appropri-
ation.

LeClaire concluded the meet-
ing by awarding the "Coveted Pornography Screening Commit-
tee attended an unofficial meeting of the committee on Dec. 17.

Neither Dean for Student Af-
airs Shirley M. McElroy is on the committee, nor com-
mittee chairman Niti Seth attended the meeting.

At the unofficial meeting, Prof. John Hildebrod, a member of the committee, announced some proposals he plans to bring up at the official committee meeting this week.

These include:

- setting up an agrieved-agreed-upon meeting schedule,
- reducing or eliminating the presence of representatives of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (ODSA) at meetings,
- shifting administrative duties from the ODSA to committee members.

The committee "obviously needs a constitution," said Paras G. Gerpace '86, who is not on the committee.

Committee member Terence Galati '81 raised the issue of what constitutes a quorum for the committee. BeCLUSION pro-
posed instead of requiring a quorum to vote on an issue, a strict number of yes votes would be necessary for approval.

Gersz also asked if future commit-
te meetings would be open to the public, and Galati replied that he believes it is a matter of personal choice that would be left to the discretion of the committee.

"We need to evaluate whether we stand on this," said Ken Weems '86, another LSC representative, citing problems with the ODSA use of a "packet write." The Ad hoc committee is "as well as a ve-
hicle for screening, a vehicle for debate," Weems said.

LSC will announce that it is negotiating to show a sexually ex-
film. (Please turn to page 21)