**Rent board offers MIT deal**

*By Nina S. Desai*

The Cambridge Rent Control Board yesterday rejected an offer by MIT's request to remove five dilapidated houses on Blanche Street from the rental market Wednesday night.

The board unanimously rejected the request for a removal permit in order to demolish and relocate the other two. In return, MIT offered to provide twelve rental units for the displaced families and six market-value units.

Now, however, the board will grant MIT a permit only if the institute agrees to provide the market-value units under rent control as well.

MIT has yet to respond to the conditions that the board imposed, said T.R. Sudallo, assistant special advisor for governmental relations and community affairs, so MIT continues to make changes in the houses. It appeared that one more obstacle in the path of the University Park development had been eliminated.

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OSDA hires temporary help for ILG relations

*By Annabelle Steel*

The Office of the Dean for Student Affairs has hired Virginia Sorenson and Steve P. Margoshes to handle fraternity affairs since the resignation of Tony J. Eisenman ’88 to handle fraternity affairs, said. “The best man said.

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**Faculty postpones ABS resolution**

*By Michael Gajer*

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**UA holds educational reform dinner**

*By Michael Gajer*

A professional program that trains technical student engineers in four years will no longer work, electrical engineering professor William M. Siebert ’46 said. Siebert was speaking at the Undergraduate Association’s student/faculty dinner on educational reform Tuesday night.

Siebert argued that the four-year program makes it difficult to install an understanding of global issues into engineering programs. As a result, students are not integrating into global issues.

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Graff said, and they are not going to re-form the course simply by re-forming over the Din-Din or by tolerating with freshmen pass/fail. MacVicar said, explaining the changes, it’s the major in education with those of departmental programs. Beyond curricular calendar, however, MacVicar called for the rebalancing of how we spend our time. Culture is a key issue, she said. There must be (Please turn to page 15).

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