Housing decision delayed

Cross-campus switch decision is probable in fall

By Laura Farbik

The proposed cross-campus housing switch may not be decided upon until the fall term, according to Associate Dean for Housing Robert Sherwood. The housing switch involves moving the undergraduates in East Campus and Senior House to Ashdown and Ness House, and moving the graduate residents of Ashdown to the east side of campus.

A proposal to postpone any decision on this housing change will be examined this afternoon in a small meeting prior to the Academic Council meeting, said Sherwood. The Associate Dean for Housing said that the reason why no decision might be made until next fall term is because there is not enough time between the present and final exams to reach a decision.

One of the reasons why the housing switch was delayed this term, according to Dean of the Graduate School Kenneth R. Widlitch, was because the new Dean for Student Affairs Shirley McBay assumed her office just one week ago and had been unsure of what to do with the housing switch. Also, contrary to the idea that the decision must be made before the opening of Next House, Widlitch said that the decision is not "at an absolute requirement before fall, 1981."

"The decision is not just a question of the viability of swapping East Campus and Senior House with Ashdown," stressed Widlitch. Considerations must be made, he said, of the renovations to Walker Memorial needed in order to convert it into a graduate student housing and study area. Related questions Widlitch faces include whether undergraduateэ should live in the same dormitory and whether graduate student centers should live in the same dormitory and whether graduate student centers should live in the same dormitory and whether they should be limited in the number of terms that they can be housed on campus.

Widlitch sees the move of graduate students from the east side of campus as "reasonable," but he said that living quarters will probably have been installed by then, because they will "get rid of the debris in Senior House." Widlitch also was the concurrent proposal to move the undergraduates now in the east campus dorms to the west campus as "reasonable." He said, "I realize there is a disruption that could be an unpleasant disruption, but that alternative are desirable."

The president of East Campus, Eric Delaney '81, does not believe the cross-campus dormitory switch is reasonable. He said that if the people of East Campus like the privacy of a single room, the desirable of studying in a quiet environment, the nice of being close to the Institute and to the "thorough of living in a New England environment even more than the thought of Ashdown," said Delaney. "I haven't heard anybody come out and say, 'Let's do the move,'" said Vicki Woolworth '81, co-senior president of Senior House. "They would love the idea of being able to get a 'luxury suite' for graduate student and that the juniors and seniors are upset on the principle of the matter."

The president of Senior House and East Campus said that they are forming a committee in order to find "rational alternatives" to the proposed cross-campus dormitory switch. Delaney added that they are starting an "en-masse petition," and said that "it is not possible to get a decision before fall, 1981."

By Kim Elsas

"Israel is a unique case," said Major General Amos Horev, president of Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. Horev was speaking on "Higher Education in Israel and its Role in Serving the Country's National Needs." The lecture was the tenth annual Jacob Kurtz Memorial Lecture, delivered April 14. The Kurtz family established the lecture fund in 1971 to promote exchanges between Technion and MIT in the field of materials science.

Both people and materials are removed, professor Horev, and since Israel is limited in its resources it must use them as efficiently as possible in order to meet its national needs. According to Horev, these needs are hard to define, and they change and will continue to change with time. The Zionist revival, the large influx of refugees into Palestine at the war of independence, the absorption of large numbers of immigrants, and industrialization and intellectual compatibility have all placed different demands on the Israeli educational system, he said. The role of university-level education in helping to meet these needs has been a source of discussion and dispute since 1907, when Palestine was still a part of the Turkish Empire, Horev said. The general also noted that a new educational system in part is a system, he said, that is focused on "how to adjust to changing situations." Horev added that the system should be free to develop in an unshaped way, or whether it should be planned and thereby limited. When resources are limited, as they were in Palestine and in Israel, the question of planning cannot be avoided, he said. Horev said that seminars and engineers to be held in this situation. The first university in Palestine was a technical one, based on the German schools. Haifa was chosen as the site, Horev said, because of its proximity to the center of the then Ottoman Empire and its design that was adaptable to the housing industry. Thus the Israel Institute of Technology was established in 1924 in a country with a student population of 10,000. The next year the Hebrew University in Jerusalem was opened, and for the next twenty years the only universities were only two universities in Palestine.

According to Horev's president, the establishment of the state of Israel in 1947 was a turning point for higher education in Palestine. In the following twenty years, first more universities were erected, increasing the number of students from two to seven. Shortly after the war of independence, the needs of the young country were acute and clear, it was said the general. Running a close second was the social anxiety of assimilating all of the immigrants to Israel. Six hundred thousand refugees came to Israel in the first institute Vice President Constantine Simonides fell for the old pig ploy at the Spring Olympiad this weekend. (Photo by Rick Parker)
LZ

Our Hero (OH) exited the Registrar's office Friday after-
som, greedily clutching the pink slip that signified his release from
the terrors of adhwtic expa-
sions and irreversible processes —
ny, he dropped $5.50. A occasion
of a succession metal thena, and what bet-
er way to celebrate than to throw
himself wholeheartedly into the
upcoming revelry promised in the
Spring Olympiad.

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taught, as soon as he consumed
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Israel needs technicians

(Continued from page 1)
two and one-half years of its ex-
istence, doubling the population. The third need was the economy — the country had no means to support this new population. At that time, said Horev, the growth rate of students and universi-
ty graduation was sufficient to meet these needs. Now the number of students has leveled off to about 55,000 at all degree levels.

Since the Six-Day War, Horev commented, the problem of state-
power in industry has become very acute. The top priority in Israel has switched from defense to the economy and a favorable balance of trade. Increasing in-
dustrial exports is the only way to assure this.

Engineers and technicians are needed in ever-larger quantities to meet these needs. Now the number of students in these areas, however, has leveled off.

The problem, Horev said, goes back to the status of the engineer in Israeli society. High school ac-
dents must be motivated to study science and engineering, but in democratic way. To maintain "intellectual equity" with other countries, citizens with technical backgrounds are needed. Before the growth rate was good enough, but now Israel "must take advantage of manpower" available, according to Horev.

The general looks to higher education in not only supply this demand, but also to serve-to open new doors for development. He is optimistic.

Presidents cite DSA's inexperience

(Continued from page 1)
to cross-campus housing move. "We approached her the week she ar-
ived, and she asked us where Senior House and Ashdown were," the president said. Geilking stated, "It's very difficult for anyone to come right off the street and be able to accurately represent the views of the students to the administration." Nobody can figure MIT out in a summer," commented Woolworth.

Concert

The Technology Community Association is holding, "The Neighborhood" on December 14, 1975, the Board of Directors of The General Assembly will appeal to campus organizations for announcements. All submis-
sions should be sent to the UA News editor. Chris Mackenzie, on the Friday prior to the issue in which the announcement is to ap-
pear. Deliver all submissions to the UA Office.

Our Environment

You are interested in improving the quality of the MIT campus environment (i.e., classrooms, main buildings, the Student Center, dormitories, dining facilities, parking space, etc.) please come to a meeting in the UA Office at 7:00 pm tonight.

Class of 1981 — Flower Sale

The Class of '81 is running its traditional May Day Flower Sale on Thursday, May 1, 1980. This year's sale is bigger and better than ever before. Anyone interested in helping sell these flowers or managing the Lobby 10 booth should call Mitchell Brook, x-9634 or Lynn Radielov, x-8614.

Alumni Association Representatives

On December 14, 1975, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association approved a resolution to add undergraduate representatives to many national boards and committees, including the Alumni Board, Alumni Activities Board, and the Alumni Host Family Committee, among others. Please contact Chuck Markham (UA) at x-2668, W2-401 if you are interested in becoming a student representative with the Alumni Association.

Twenty-five Dollar Award!

The Technology Community Association is holding a special contest to determine the cover of HoToGaMIt T2. A $25.00 prize will be awarded for the best artwork or photograph selected. All entries are due in the TCA office (4th floor, Student Center) by 5:00pm on May 5, 1980. For information, call TCA at x-4685.
The need to talk

"To become equal, perhaps we must first recognize that we are different."

These words of a Supreme Court Justice were aimed at justifying affirmative action in the United States. However, they might just as easily apply in this issue, as in the previous two, we will focus on black-white relations even though there are many other significant inter-ethnic groups on campus. One member of the Deans' Office commented that the Oriental situation at MIT was "almost even more." Thus, if white people, if asked this question, would probably say, "Yes, there is too much separation between the two groups." There is certainly evidence to support this. Numerous predominantly black living environments (PBLE's) exist in the housing systems among them "Chocolate City" in New House and the Alphabet Alpha complex located in McCormick. Black students are underrepresented in the fraternity system, in the view of many, from Deans to the Chancellor. Black and white students often form cliques within their own race and associate largely with them in the dining halls and social scenes.

Black students, if asked whether there was a problem, generally concur that one exists. The problem, though, is not the existence of predominantly black living environments or of racially exclusive cliques, but rather the lack of interaction outside these social scenes. While black students cannot be found throughout the housing system, and white students can be found in both houses, the problem at MIT is the same as at Princeton or Harvard; who is to take the initiative for extensive interaction?

Black students will also point to various cases of overt personal reason which they encounter at MIT. Meeting instructors who instigatively question their ability or that they cannot handle the course work at MIT, in the view of Black Student Union co-chairman Susan Reategui, is one example which may cause these students to become bitter.

Are there "whites" who, when quick to point out that there are "institutionally sanctioned" unracial areas at MIT, say it is true that "certain patterns of segregation have emerged from the voluntary element in the housing system?" Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Mary Hopkins summed up the virtual unanimous view of administrators: "If they (blacks or foreign students) choose to live together, they should be able to live together." It is probably this point of administration policy which is most misunderstood by white students. The facts are simple, though: in the view of many, predominantly black living units are not necessary for the MIT environment but are necessary for the black community.

Assistant Dean Bob Randolph explained that, "Blacks are under scrutiny both from those who would destroy them and those wanting to help." He added that predominantly black living environments are "a needed support group; a place where they can be themselves.

Assistant Dean Betty Kellerman admitted the need for black students to have an effective support group: "It is the effect of being a minority in a hostile environment. Numerous people interviewed cited the "special needs" of black students in a white dominated environment. Many students who oppose racial segregation in the housing system will comment that if predominantly black living environments are "a needed support group; a place where they can be themselves". Some black students view the problem of racial tension arises from "inter-group perceptions." A "United Awareness Group" in the Deans' Office has been trying to explore these perceptions in a "mock-crisis atmosphere." People need to learn to deal with their feelings.

What about segregation in the Dining Halls? Well, it seems we may already be encountering the problem of viewing the racial situation on campus with racially blinded eyes. A view that together, they should be able to live together."

The Tech

The need to talk

The Tech TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1980
The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble presents *The Comedy of Errors* by William Shakespeare, directed by Jonathan Ivester. Playing tonight in the Sala de Puente Rico at 8pm.

The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble's production of *The Comedy of Errors* takes stock comic situations and demonstrates that it is the freedom of invention to which they lend themselves that makes them classic. This short early Shakespeare play has what, by now in any case, is an embarrassingly cliché plot basis — the conclusion caused by identical twins — and yet the present production has a lightness and freshness that transcends the limitations of the material. While the Bard has provided some delightful scenes, including the interplay involving the twin servants and the wooring sequence between a maiden and the man she believes to be her brother-in-law, his Glickman '83 is instead the ineffectual Barry Long '83 as Aegeon sets the stage. A gentle and freshness — in the right direction.

Barry Long '83 as Aegeon sets the stage by recounting the long tale of an old man's search for his lost twin sons in a well modulated performance, neither too youthful nor too manly old. Bill Glickman '83 is hilarious in the inessential and simple-minded Duke of Ephesus.

The twins are well-played by Joel Luna '81 and Tom Gaywey '82. Luna is on top of the situation fittingly and his enjoyment of the part is fun to share in, while Gaywey's rousing form fitting of the love contrasted well with his twin's poetically inclined nature.

In addition to the simple pair of twins in the classic version of this tale (deduced to Pericles), Shakespeare has doubled the confusion. The original twins, both named Antipholus, have twin servants, both named Dromios, and again these two are distinct in character. The one (Eugene Belloff '81) is meticulous, serventious, and high-strung, while the other (Richard Mihaliak '81) is sweaty, fearful, vacillant, and impulsive. Indeed, much of the best comedy of the evening owes itself to the terrific energy of the two Dromios, and the finesse of their combined facial expressions would fill a comic's notebook.

Rebecca Hillshorn '81 continues her delightful history with the Ensemble as Adriane, wife to one of the Antipholus twins. With SueDur-lington W80 as her sister, she personifies good natured and natural innocence in an effectively balanced performance. The earlier interaction of these two women, however, gets lost, though this is more likely due to the daintiness of Shakespeare's dialogue at these points than to inadequacies in the acting; they get better as the play unfolds. Indeed, Dur-lington's terror at her "husband"'s supposed muddiness is startlingly believable and in fact adds a dimension to the play which Shakespeare used to more effect in later plays — tragically. Durlington's best moment is her delightfully awkward reaction to the advances of one who she supposed is her sister's husband.

Jeff Hovis G as the goldsmith, David Linn '83 as the jailer who arrests him, and Stuart Rasmussen '80 as the merchant to whom he is in debt all have a good presence on the stage and, though some parts are less open to focus and broad interpretation, all have a competent natural sense of the demands of their parts.

The last major role was played with a healthy sense of understatement and innocence by Jean Reid '83. As the head of a local abbey, she brought out one of the fine points of Shakespeare — its wondrous natural qualities. Miss Reid has a beautiful voice, and the excellence of it served only to point out the uniform competence and range of the vocal training of the players, an area often neglected.

The Ensemble continues to surprise us with the quality of its presentation, and in the production of *The Comedy of Errors*, it is the players themselves and the direction gives them that makes the show good, and not simply the renown of Shakespeare, which can be as cute as often as a bearing.

Kris Cunningham
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Sports Update

**Golf 11-1; track in GBCs**

**Golf** - The MIT golf team is enjoying an exceptional year with an 11-1 record, thus far being only to Harvard. The Engineers defeated Babson, Tufts, and WPI last Thursday with a team total of 409; Ned Emerson '81 led the squad with a fine round of 77. Captain Doug Parfian '81 fired a three-over-par 75 on the 18th to lead MIT to victories over Bates and Middlebury. The team competes in New England today at New Seabury, MA.

**Tech drops slugfest**

(Continued from page 6) around, collecting three consecutive singles, scoring four runs to give Nichols a 17-15 lead, which held up as MIT could not push across a run in their half of the seventh. Commenting on the season so far, Clum said that her squad with a fine round of 77, which was sorely needed on Saturday afternoon. On the positive side, the team has scored 35 runs in their last two games (The Engineers defeated Emmanuel, 20-11 on Thursday). MIT clinches a four-game home stand today against SE Massachusetts at 3:30pm, and hopefully the Engineers can show the ability to put a team away as MIT has scored 35 runs in their last two games (The Engineers defeated Emmanuel, 20-11 on Thursday). MIT clinches a four-game home stand today against SE Massachusetts at 3:30pm, and hopefully the Engineers can show the ability to put a team away as MIT has scored 35 runs in their last two games.

**TRACK** - MIT placed fifth in seven schools at the Greater Massachusetts Championships at BC this weekend. Colin Kerwin '82 placed third in the 5000-meter run with a new MIT record time of 14:35.5. Paul Neves '83 also set a new MIT record with second place time of 15:31.9 in the 800; Jeff Lukan '82 finished fifth with a 5:35:18 in the same race.

Patrick Hamilton '81 took fifth in the steeplechase with a 9:40.7 time, and Lew Bender '81 placed third in the pole vault, clearing 13 3/4. Were Udofia '83 added a fifth-place finish in the long jump with a 21'7" effort.

The 4x80 relay team of Udofia, Lucas, Nieves, and Frank Leudtke '81 took fourth in 3:21.8, and the 4x100 relay team of Udofia, Xuan Chung, '80, Dean Koutsoubis '82 and Franklin Moore '82 placed fifth in 41.0 seconds. The squad next faces Tufts today and Middlebury. The team completes competition in the New England today at New Seabury, MA.

**KILLIAN COURT**

10:00 am - Noon: Come help lay out 40,000 NECCO wafers with artists Martha Schwartz and Peter Walker.

3:00: Dedication of Guennette, a sculpture by Michael Hizer.

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**Guennette and the NECCO Garden**

A May Day Celebration

Thursday May 1, 1980

**Killian Court**

10:00 am - Noon: Come help lay out 40,000 NECCO wafers with artists Martha Schwartz and Peter Walker.

3:00: Dedication of Guennette, a sculpture by Michael Hizer.

**The SCC wishes to express our appreciation to Mark Karien and the brothers of EKE and to Carl Avel and the brothers of Sigma for their help during the Kaleidoscope picnic. We would also like to express our thanks to Walt Cruze and Finance Board. Thank you for helping make the picnic a success!**
Nichols edges softball

By Eric R. Fleming

"We beat ourselves." Those were the words of Coach Debbie Clem, spoken as the women's softball team, despite taking a 15-9 lead into the top of the seventh inning, dropped their seventh game in as many tries, 17-15 low to Nichols Saturday on Briggs Field.

The game was a war of attrition throughout, with both teams coming up with rallies. Nichols jumped out to a 5-1 lead after two innings of play, but Tech stormed back in the next two frames, as pitcher Jill Smith '81 homed through the next two innings. Offensively, sophomores Lisa Richardson and Liz Bradley each delivered two-run triples to help steal the Engineers in an 8-4 lead. The visitors scored three in their half of the fifth to go ahead 9-6, but then MIT snapped up for seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

The sixth saw third baseman Andrea Kress '82 single and move to second on a sacrifice bunt. After a walk to Rain Shaub '81, singles by Tabetha Frey '80 and Kelly McGuire '82 scored Kress and loaded the bases. Smith then lined a double to center, scoring McGuire, Frey and Shaub. When the dual finally settled, the Engineers enjoyed a seven-run advantage going into the top of the seventh inning.

At this point, the roof came in on MIT.

After the leadoff batter for Nichols tripled and scored on a throwing error, Tech settled down as the next batter grounded to McGuire at short. The third batter in the inning also boomed to McGuire, but Frey dropped the shortstop's throw. After a walk, another grounder to McGuire left the Engineers needing only one out to go home with a win. They get the out, but not until seven more runs crossed the plate. The key play in the collapse was a pop-up to pitcher Smith, which she dropped. That minus put the lead on first, and Nichols did not hesitate in bringing in that runner.

Please turn to page 7)

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