Bexley coed action falls
No single-sex areas in fall for non-commons freshwomen

By Jack Link

The residents of Bexley Hall dropped consideration of a proposal to go co-ed next fall because there were no women present at their house meeting, Wednesday night.

Apparently the proposal originated with two groups of women interested in the change. One group is those who are concerned with the plight of next year's freshmen whose religious beliefs require them to live in a single-sex environment, but are still interested in cooking facilities. The other group will no longer be possible in McCormick Hall, where freshmen will be required to join a meal plan.

GA approves frozen Finboard budget

By Richard Salz

The General Assembly (GA) unanimously approved last night the Finance Board (Finboard) budget for next year. Prepared by Finboard Chairman Walt Crosby '81, the $63,000 budget is the result of "over 45 hours of work on the part of the Finboard members," noted Crosby.

In addition, roughly $13,000 of the expected Finboard budget has not been allocated. Crosby expected that the board would allocate almost entirely the cost of the new kitchen equipment. The remaining $9,000 at the beginning of next year. Bexley had apparently overtaken this for the beginning of this year, and will probably spend close to all of it by the end of the year, according to Crosby.

Wiesner banquet shifts finals

By Steven Saliek

A ceremonial faculty banquet for retiring President Jerome Wiesner on May 21 has affected the scheduling of spring term finals as well as the monthly meeting of the faculty.

The banquet will be held on the Wednesday night of finals week in DuPont Gymnasium. Because of the time needed to prepare DuPont, all final exams normally scheduled for that period have been moved to Rockwell Cage this year. According to Assistant Registrar Pat Flynn, the move is "just a one-time thing."

The regular Faculty meeting normally scheduled for that Wednesday has also been moved to Tuesday.

Professor William Martin, chairman of the faculty tribute to President Wiesner, said the decision to move the location of final exams was "not taken lightly."

"It will be a tremendous job to get DuPont ready in time," he added. "And the change with final exams was unavoidable, because "it was very difficult to find a time when the President, Chancellor Provost and Dr. Johnson will all be in town." He added that although off-campus sites were considered, "we were very anxious to have it on campus."

Flynn, who is in charge of the banquet, said the Cage was considered a preferable alternate location over other rooms on campus. "We didn't want to throw kids into lecture halls — it's a lack of a light meter and there was plenty of light," he said.

"They tried everything under the sun" to find an alternate site to Du Pont for the banquet. "Well he took in too many sites," he declared.

Alternate 'gown' deadline moved

By Steven Saliek

The Coop will accept for commencement gowns from McMillan-Ward Company through this Saturday, Coop buyer Kenneth Proctor announced Wednesday.

Proctor said the decision was made after the company informed him they would still supply Bachelors' and Masters' gowns ordered after the original April 19 deadline. Gowns from Cotell and Leonard, the traditional supplier of commencement wear, will also be available through Saturday as originally planned. Cotell and Leonard have been the target of a nationwide boycott organized by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

As of Wednesday, 94 out of a total of 716 MIT gowns had been ordered from McMillan, whose gowns the Coop decided to make available to students not wishing to order from Cotell and Leonard.

Proctor said that among undergraduates, 292 had already ordered from McMillan-Ward and 176 from Cotell and Leonard. Proctor contrasted this figure with that from Harvard, where 90 percent of all seniors chose alternate gowns.

Proctor said he was surprised by the low ordering rate of gowns overall, observing that fewer than half of the 1500 total gowns expected to be ordered by MIT had been ordered, only three days before the deadline.

He said that with the attenuation of the deadline for alternate gowns, he would "urge students to make their choices and don't do it in a hurry."
MIT's Rowe leads jobs group

By Agnes Huang

"If we build correctly," stressed Special Assistant to the President and Chancellor for Women and Work, Mary Rowe, "nobody loses."

Rowe was appointed by Governor Edward King to the chairmanship of the State Employment Training Council in February. "We want to make it [Massachusetts] the best state for technical job opportunities, Sex and skin color should make no difference."

According to Rowe, the main function of this Comprehensive Educational Training Act (CETA)-affiliated council is to explain the system to people, help them find work and determine what can be done for specific people. "We have to fit together the employers, the employees, and the skills of the people." Rowe has been on the State Employment Training Council (SITC) since its beginnings in the mid-1970's. The chair's position was formerly occupied by state employees until it was decided to pass the chair to more "important" people. According to the new chairman, King appointed him to the position based on his background, his ability to work in a high technology institute (technology factions were worried about getting enough trained people), and the need for trained engineers and scientists who are women and members of minority groups.

Rowe feels that her appointment to the chairmanship of the council will be a great asset to her job as special assistant at MIT. "I let our help MIT in letting students know where jobs are in Massachusetts. It also lets MIT educational curricula do that. In effect," added Rowe, "It lets us keep in touch with the real world so I can advise you." "MIT not only produces trained people but it also employs trained people," said the special assistant. "Therefore, it is our job to make sure that everyone who has the ability to come to MIT should have access to the training and technical training required to get them here. This applies especially to women and minorities. For example, only five percent of the technically trained people in Massachusetts are female. Even less are minority." Training students at the junior and senior high school level is Rowe's pet project. "It's important to us to change fear into interest," said Rowe. "Most students around the sixth and seventh grades are not scared of math yet."

Rowe's pet idea is to get Colchide Ray Type (CRT) computer equipment into all junior and senior high schools. We can teach the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders play computer games. This way, we can raise computer-literate citizens."

Rowe's plan includes the implementation of job and training information as well as computer-math-type games into the school curriculum. The computers could possibly be provided by technical businesses.

MCARTHUR, the only all-female dormitory, has a required meal plan for incoming freshman. (Tech file photo)

Desmond may go coed

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Indian students who feel even an all-female Bexley entry would be okay."

McCormick, the only all-female dormitory, has a required meal plan. According to random Monday, students believe that due to Bexley's architecture, an all-female floor is pushing it, but Sherwood doubted even an all-female Bexley single-sex dorm will have if they don't have a religious reason. Sherwood pointed out that presently there is a single-sex cooking group on the third floor of Desmond House. However, sources informed The Tech that residents voted last week 40-2 in favor of completely integrating Desmond House.

Under the Desmond proposal, members of either sex could live anywhere in Desmond House, except for the back of the third and fourth floors, which would remain reserved for women and men, respectively. Desmond House President William Jeffrey '82 says "the proposal should be in the Dean's office Monday."

The Tech has also learned that Random Hall is also submitting a proposal to the Dean's office Monday. According to Random noon assignment chairman Kevin Cohn '82, there are three proposals. Each Random Board is now divided into two sections, each of which consists of two walls. The three options include making either a suite or section single-sex, or integrating the whole dorm. Interest still exists in Bexley going coed by suite sometime in the future.

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**World**

Iranian embassy seized — Three Arab terrorists seized the Iranian embassy in London on Wednesday, taking 20 hostages. The three gunmen claimed to be from the embassy building and the hostages until 91 Arab political prisoners held in Iran were freed by noon yesterday.

**Nation**

Lance acquitted — Former OMB director Bert Lance was acquitted Wednesday after a 16-week bank fraud trial. Lance was not found guilty on nine charges.

Carter to begin "limited" campaigning — After a half-dozen of recent press conferences, President Carter announced Wednesday that he would leave the White House "for a limited travel schedule." Sen. Edward Kennedy was reportedly pleased.

By Jay Glass

**Weather**

Mostly cloudy again today, though there may be some periods of sun. Highs will be in the middle 50's, and a generally northeast wind will continue to blow, making some clashing with lows in the middle 40's. Partly to cloudy Saturday with a good chance of another sea-breeze. Highs in the middle 50's, lows near 40. Chance of rain today 40%, 30% Saturday, 50% Sunday.

By James Franklin

**Finboard situation tight; UAP praises efficiency**

(Continued from page 1)

Observed Crosby, "That was the first time he had ever seen a Finboard budget cut."

By said Finboard was going to "take a second look at those savings..."

Next year's Finboard budget is unchanged from this year's, but the excess of a two thousand dollar increase in salaries and operating costs.

"We haven't been getting our money's worth," exclaimed Crosby. "Our budget for this year works out to about $17 a student. businessmen proved unexpectedly twice that, according to Finance Board records.

In the past, Finboard's budget was determined by an "x-factor," percentage of the total undergraduate tuition received by MIT. This was set by the Finboard chairman and the Institute president every three years. While Finboard records show that this method was dropped around 1972, it is not clear if the MIT or the Finboard chairman was responsible.

"Finboard has done an excellent job with the limited funds they were given," said Undergraduate Association President Chevanon Markham. "I also think their work was appreciated by the GA, as shown by the unanimous approval and the fact that nobody raised any objections to their work.

Also at the meeting, the GA voted unanimously to approve a resolution from the Student Committee on Education Policy to recommend to the Registrar that class cards be abolished. This will become effective for the fall term. Said Markham, "It's something the Registrar had asked to do.

**Announcements**

Freshman Evaluation Forms are due Wednesday, May 14, Instructor-deadline is Friday, May 23.

*Registration Material for First Term '80-'81 will be available in IGIB, 10th building on Monday, May 5 and Tuesday, May 6.

The Office of Facilities Management Systems (OFMS) will open an Equipment Exchange Store on Monday, May 2, at 243 Albany Street. The Equipment Exchange Store will handle the sale of MIT surplus equipment and salvage materials that have been declared surplus by the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. The dual pack film cartridges. The Dual Pack film cartridges feature a built-in mechanism for easy loading and unloading, and are available in two sizes: 35mm and 70mm.

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Invisible neighbor

Although intellectually as heavy as Harvard, MIT has had no correspondents from the local New York Times. MIT is a very powerful entity, below decks that thrives and endures but remains, for all intents and purposes, invisible.

This evaluation in last Sunday's Boston Globe Magazine expresses an all too common, and all too accurate, view of MIT. The classic image of MIT as an elite institution composed of cognitively inert scientists, huddling silently over their test tubes is a lingering one. MIT is actually far more isolated from Cambridge than Harvard. Our campus is self-contained and one can go for months without catching a glimpse of a Cambridge resident.

We have chosen to take part in Open House, be it working in the kitchens or just by being there. The more chance students have to interact with members of the community, the faster stereotypes about the MIT student are eliminated. As a result, more neighbors will begin to visit as well. We have decided to make the effort, both as individuals and as an institution, to increase our interaction with Cambridge. One day will not make us less "invisible"; attitude change gradually, not instantly.

The right to run


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The scientists' burden

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-Ezra Pound
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Finally a band with something to say

Junk Food by Charles J. Rubin, David B. Rolleri, John Farago, Rick Stark and For anotha, "Junk Food" is a fascinating asset to every food lover and statistician. It's an entertaining and informative look at how the food industry has evolved over the years, and how it continues to impact our daily lives.

Happy End, adapted from Elizabeth Hauptmann's play by Michael Feingold; lyrics by Bertolt Brecht, music by Kurt Weill; presented by the American Repertory Theatre at the Loeb through May 10.

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THEATER

Performance Workshop, a night of original student works, is scheduled for Thurs. May 8 in the Mezz Lounge, 3rd Floor of the Stad. Center. Admission free. Refreshments will be served.

Elliott House Drama Society presents selections from "The Theater Carnival" by James Thurber and "Black Comedy" by Peter Shaffer May 1-3 at 8pm in the Elliott House Dining Hall (foot of Dunster Street). Tickets are $1.50 and are available at Holyoke Center Box Office and at the door.

Ladyfingers, a new comedy, opens April 10 for a six-week run at the Bradford Theater, 275 Tremont St. For information, call 324-2750. For more information, call 423-4008.

Francis College Theater will present "Little Night Music" May 2, 3, and 4 at 8pm at Alumni Hall. The music and lyrics of this musical comedy were written by Stephen Sondheim and the book by Hugh Wheeler. The story is based on a 1958 Ingmar Bergman film, "Smiles of a Summer Night." Tickets are $3 and will be sold at the door.

This week's LSC lineup:
- The Producers: Saturday at 7 & 9:30 in 26-100.

Hasty Pudding Theater presents "Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Robert N. Seanlan, May 2, 3, and 4 at 8pm in the Eliot House Dining Hall. Admission free. Refreshments will be served.

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### Division I
- **Nuclear Engineering:**
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  - 4-1: Hestapick's Hustlers
  - 3-1: Hillal
  - 2-1: Low Shooters
  - The Pool Team
  - 0-0: Little Erin's Gang
  - 0-4: Division IV

### Division II
- **ATO:**
  - 5-0: Fiji Pool
  - 4-1: High Shooters
  - 3-2: AEP II
  - 1-4: Fat Minnesota Betas
  - 1-4: F-Entry Vigilantes

### AEP I
- The Sharks

### Conner 3
- 1-4

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The New England Athletics Congress (NEAC) has assumed the administration of track and field, long distance running, cross country, and race walking, by agreement with the New England Amateur Athletic Union. Quirks about individual and club registrations, race schedules, and sanctions should go to NEAC Room 522, Statler Office Building, Boston.

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## Ping Pong team wins tournament

(Continued from page 12)""
**Table tennis first in Greater Bostons**

By Derek Ceflin

The MIT table tennis team clinched its first national championship last Monday with a decisive 13-1 victory over Boston College to win the Greater Boston Intercollegiate (GBI) Tournament. The GBI league is comprised of many of the schools in the Boston area, such as Boston College, Boston University, Harvard and Northeastern. MIT received outstanding performances throughout the season from captan Andrew Lee '80, Mark Chan G and Jeff Lu '83. In addition, Lu placed second in the Boston League Individual Championships.

The MIT table tennis team was organized last September by Andrew Lu. Since MIT does not recognize table tennis as a varsity sport, the team members themselves are responsible for the organization of the team and for promoting the sport, which added to the team's success.

**Dinghy finals soon for N.E.**

By Ed Marcus

The MIT sailing team concludes its season this week with an important championship regatta coming up. This weekend, the team competes in the New England Dinghy Championships, which will be held at MIT. The GBI regatta will be held on Tech Dinghies and Alohaģt Craft.

MIT and other top New England schools will be competing for the third consecutive year to qualify for the national championships. Last year's MIT qualifying for the national championship was a great achievement. Coach Harold "Hatch" Brown is optimistic that MIT will qualify for this year's event.

**Karate second in tournament**

By Jim Davis

A five-man team from the MIT Shotokan Karate Club, captained by Andrew Lee, placed second overall in the annual spring tournament of the New England Collegiate Karate Conference (NECKC) last week at Boston College.

Consisting of about a dozen colleges in the New England area, the tournament offers competition each semester under the direction of Master K. Talbott, with degree black belt and chief instructor of the NECKC and its parent organization, the North American Karate Federation.

MIT's team, consisting of captain Brendan Gillon G, coach Joe Costo G, Jim Davis G, Frank Fellick G, and skippers Pete Edmonds and Doug Kuller, turned in strong showings, should have a good chance to do well in its championship regatta at Taffs this weekend.

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By Eric R. Fleming

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**Table tennis first in Greater Bostons**

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The MIT table tennis team clinched its first national championship last Monday with a decisive 13-1 victory over Boston College to win the Greater Boston Intercollegiate (GBI) Tournament. The GBI league is comprised of many of the schools in the Boston area, such as Boston College, Boston University, Harvard and Northeastern. MIT received outstanding performances throughout the season from captan Andrew Lee '80, Mark Chan G and Jeff Lu '83. In addition, Lu placed second in the Boston League Individual Championships.

The MIT table tennis team was organized last September by Andrew Lu. Since MIT does not recognize table tennis as a varsity sport, the team members themselves are responsible for the organization of the team and for promoting the sport, which added to the team's success.

**Dinghy finals soon for N.E.**

By Ed Marcus

The MIT sailing team concludes its season this week with an important championship regatta coming up. This weekend, the team competes in the New England Dinghy Championships, which will be held at MIT. The GBI regatta will be held on Tech Dinghies and Alohaģt Craft.

MIT and other top New England schools will be competing for the third consecutive year to qualify for the national championships. Last year's MIT qualifying for the national championship was a great achievement. Coach Harold "Hatch" Brown is optimistic that MIT will qualify for this year's event.

**Karate second in tournament**

By Jim Davis

A five-man team from the MIT Shotokan Karate Club, captained by Andrew Lee, placed second overall in the annual spring tournament of the New England Collegiate Karate Conference (NECKC) last week at Boston College.

Consisting of about a dozen colleges in the New England area, the tournament offers competition each semester under the direction of Master K. Talbott, with degree black belt and chief instructor of the NECKC and its parent organization, the North American Karate Federation.

MIT's team, consisting of captain Brendan Gillon G, coach Joe Costo G, Jim Davis G, Frank Fellick G, and skippers Pete Edmonds and Doug Kuller, turned in strong showings, should have a good chance to do well in its championship regatta at Taffs this weekend.

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