By Jim Moody

Amid shots of "Cockroaches" and "They won't put me in a McCormick triple!"... come new words, such as "stability list" and "severe overcrowding," this year's freshmen are slowly being shuffled out to the dormitory floors where their lives are "in full swing." Depending on how much success the administration is having in "unshuffling," indicating that their number is down, with Burton, they were turning males away from the other dorms. Therefore, it was decided that McCormick must be kept full. Because 20 new spaces were added to McCormick last year during the Rate Review Committee process (to help alleviate the high cost burden that McCormick was putting on the system), and because the discontinued Wesleyan Residency Exchange Program added 25 spaces to the system, most of these to actually accept the 11 openings for female students in McCormick, 77 spaces are left open in McCormick. Subtracted from the 118 admitted women, this leaves only 42 candidates for coed living situations. Twelve of these went to the coed fraternities, Sigma Nu and No. 6 Club, and Student House, leaving 30 for the coed Institutes. Burton, East Campus and Senior House. Three of these went to Russian House, part of Burton.

Each of the coed dorms had their own requirements, and 15 coeds were boused there, to keep support for their programs. But, because of the limited number of available coeds and the similarity of the coed living situations, in order to maintain maximum flexibility, 11 openings for female students were assigned to Burton, 9 to Senior House, and 7 to East Campus.

The actual assignment process began last Friday, with the start of the Residents' Orientation Week. The Housing Office felt that it was necessary to go to East Campus its usual thorough annual cleaning before the program begins. The dorm full until the start of the Housing Office, already facing a tight situation should any spaces in McCormick while leaving around 50 students still on the standby list. In addition, there was no record at all, either with fraternities or the Housing Office, of 31 freshmen. Therefore, as of Wednesday evening, the situation was still unresolved.

As for suggestions for ameliorating this dilemma, Dean Browning recommended that they find the remaining positions assigned that day. After some students submitted new preference cards, and after more spaces opened up, another drawing was held on Wednesday. About 40 more permanent assignments were handed out, leaving around 30 students still on the standby list. In addition, those who refused to go to Burton of MacGregor and Burton, it was useless to put Burton or MacGregor as second choice, since both of these dorms were filled with first choices. Theoretically, those who put any other dorms as first choice automatically got in. These cards left over were then sorted by second choice, and then third choice, and, where necessary, drawings were held to fill the remaining positions assigned that day.

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