Baker to house 25 women

By Margaret Branscum

In a meeting last Friday the Dean's Office decided that of the 4 houses that turned in proposals for going coed (PKA, Cliff, Baker, and MacGregor) only Baker House will be going coed next year.

Bernard, Assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs, said that Pi Kappa Alpha was ruled out because it would only take 6 women next year. This would be too small, according to Eisenberg, for East Campus, and Senior House would probably have to take more women than they could conveniently handle.

Cliff was not able to go coed because its alumni are not in favor of the move. However, Cliff's president Richard Parker '74 noted that "for the future it's not out" because "the alumni realize that it has many valid points to it." He added that about 20% of the people now living in Cliff want to go coed.

According to Wheatley, Baker was chosen for coed because on MacGregor House the Dean's Office felt that if MacGregor were coed, Baker would be greatly increased in its; "It would very much bias the system. We want to keep people interested in a variety of dorms," she stated.

Baker was also chosen, said Ken Browning, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, because Baker turned in a very good proposal and because there were indications that there would be women interested in living there.

The first priority in deciding where women would be housed was expanding living places that are already coed. A rough estimate of next year's class size is 190 women, although Browning commented that "the system is flexible enough to handle anywhere from 175 to 215 womans."

Senior House will be expanding by 13 women, making a total of 20 women who will probably be moving there; Burton will have 13, for a total of 32 new women; East Campus will get 19 more women, making 31 new women who will occupy dorms.

Jim Moody '75, Baker House president, said "We don't feel that having Baker go coed will spread women too thin because of the expansion in the other groups." Baker House will probably receive about 25 women in an attempt to have a coed atmosphere and 10 freshmen.

The group of houses will be divided evenly between two sections of two floors. According to Baker House President Stephen Senturia '75, women in Baker will be given "the same priority they have in their own dorms - in the coed area.

The proposal which Baker turned in to the Dean's Office now must be voted on by Baker residents at a House Meeting. Schweene predicted that the proposal would pass, since a questionnaire circulated to Baker residents indicated that 90% of the residents who will have to take the dorm coed.

City revenue-sharing topic of convention

By Bill Conklin

"What we want to do is get the citizens of Cambridge a voice in determining their revenue-sharing funds so," said Janet Rose, Chairperson for the Revenue Sharing Citizen Participation Convention.

The convention, set up by the Executive Committee of Revenue Sharing Planning Teams in Cambridge, will start at 9am on Saturday, April 6, at Cambridge Latin High School. It will be the culmination of an effort started last October to tell Cambridge that their money is being shared and how they can participate in it's use on the city level, coming to a vote by Rose.

During the last two months, members of the Cambridge Economic Opportunities Committee (CDEC) have held meetings in each of the three Cambridge neighborhoods to explain revenue sharing and select delegates to vote at the convention on a list of priorities in the spending of Cambridge's budget allotment for the fiscal year 1974-75. "We've gotten good response from most of the neighborhoods," commented Dennis Daylee, a CDEC worker.

"We've had at least 50 people attend some of them."

At the meeting for neighborhood, one or two showed up, according to CDEC members.

At the convention, each neighborhood must select 50 delegates to cast their vote on how its votes will be cast. Each neighborhood will have one vote per 500 residents, totaling 200 votes for Cambridge's 100,000 population. In addition, four minority groups - the Community of Portuguese-Americans, the Spanish-speaking Council, the African-American group and the English-speaking Council - will each have one vote to cast. At the convention, each neighborhood will still cast their votes for Cambridge's 100,000 population. In addition, four minority groups - the Community of Portuguese-Americans, the Spanish-speaking Council, the African-American group and the English-speaking Council - will each have one vote to cast.

UAP, class elections will be held April 10

By Paul Schmitzer

The Undergraduate Association will hold elections from 9am to 5pm on Wednesday, April 10th, with all positions contested, according to Executive Secretary Shagoury '76 (DTD).

The class of '74 will also elect a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer. There are currently two teams which have turned in 400 signatures on nominating petitions for the offices of UAP and UAP, according to Shagoury. The Tech learned Sunday that at least one other team is considering a write-in campaign.

Steve Wallman '75 (MacGregor House) is running for UAP with James Moore '75 (Baker House) as his vice-president. They are opposed by Dick Michel '75 (SAD) and Dave Jessich '75 (PGD), running for UAP and UAP respectively.

Moody '75 of The Tech and Wallman gathered 426 signatures in two days on their petition. Jessich said that he and Michel had 517. Only 400 signatures are required to be placed on the ballot, according to the Undergraduate Association constitution as interpreted by Shagoury.

Bob Zimmerman '76 and Larry Appelman '76 (PKA) are planning a write-in campaign, after having gathered 393 signatures on

UAP candidate Dick Michel

UAP candidate Steve Wallman

UAP candidate David Jessich

UAP candidate James Moody

See page 3 for side-by-side picture of the Student Senate elevators, which is more than any other for the elevators themselves.