MacGregor goes coed
Five entries in male dorm to accept women in fall

By Harold A. Stern

The MIT House Residents will "debate" by going forward with plans to allow female students to board as dormitory women this fall, according to Assistant Director for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey. MacGregor residents say that five of its nine entries had agreed to accept women, but told him that approximately 34 spaces will be available for women, he said. The nine MacGregor entries voted 5-3, with one abstention, in favor of a plan that called for each entry in favor to set aside two beds for female residents. Tewhey said, B, D, E, G, and H entries approved the plan, C, F, and I were opposed, and A entry abstained, said Kesavan P. Srinivasan, an administrative assistant. The five of the nine entries approving the plan voted unanimously, and the other three, only a handful of students opposed accepting women, said Tewhey.

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