Members concluded that this also brought up was the fact that sexes live together in an atmosphere "that people as objects," according to Schwartz. A sluggish economy and federal cutbacks in university aid will be reflected not only by a $10 million deficit (over three years) in the Institute's operating budget but also by a tight market in jobs available to students—possibly a shortage, though Langdale believes that supply and demand will turn out about even. How- ever, cautioned, students should expect to look harder for jobs this year than in the past, and many will probably have to settle for poorer jobs than they had hoped for. Research funds have also been hard to come by in most areas, especially those coming from the federal government. The Institute of Health, whose budgets have suffered the blows of the medical school's conservations and inflationary axe, Jobs in research will be correspondingly scarcer.

Students who received so-called "job awards" in their aid packages should realize that these do not constitute a guaranty that MIT will employ them, and were meant to do so. The "awards" were unfortunately mislabeled as such, according to Langdale. They actually represent the $40 difference between the Student Aid Office computation of"students' needs and what MIT can afford to grant or loan.

A "job award" actually means only a commitment on the part of the Institute to help the student secure a term-time job or an educational loan. Students may borrow directly from MIT, but they may not count this as part of the income they must report to the government. Students whose income does not meet the government's standards may be able to secure employment at home from someone they know or at a local bank. The federally-insured loan program requires students to pay interest on 7% following graduation, though the actual interest rate is the prime rate (currently 8%) plus 1% (or the US government, in certain cases of needy students) pays the difference.

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Coed living gains foothold

By Dick King

Coed living, an issue that raised a storm of discussion on campuses in the 1970s, has become a serious concern for MIT, Wellesley, the Commonwealth and other schools.

At MIT, a coeducational living group, now house both men and women - all have either the same status or, as in the case of MIT administrative buildings, have been given special treatment. In the last five years, from 1974-78, the number of coed groups has increased from two to six. As did the three fraternities: Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, and the Commonwealth.

As one fraternity president, describing a willingness to admit women, then adding that they had to do a lot of propaganda to make women feel welcome, and finally stating that they had to be a willingness to be associated with MIT, student house, and prospective members.

While it is difficult to compare figures exactly from one year to another, it is evident that the student body is becoming more coed. The housing shortage is bad enough that most living groups are trying to go coed next year. When Senior House and McCormick were finally given the nod, they were directed to be as coed as possible, without any intent to be as coed as possible. They are an organization to be associated with MIT, and prospective members. The numbers of coed members will not let them join the house.

Many dorms were trying to go coed. There were several indications that at least one dorm would go coed next year. When Senior House and McCormick were given the nod, they raised the bar for coedness. They aren't a fraternity, which means that they don't have as much of a reputation as a fraternity, and work well. At the beginning of this year, Senior House and McCormick will be able to do coed by themselves. They are not a fraternity, and they are willing to be coed. They are an organization to be associated with MIT, and prospective members. The numbers of coed members will not let them join the house.

By Lee Giuree

The New England Regional Information Center, now called "The Commonwealth," began operating in early June. The center is located in a building next to the MIT student union.

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By Duff McRoberts

This year's General Assembly will be "essentially what other people want to make it," according to Undergraduate Association President Wells Eddleman. The GA's first meeting of the academic year will be held tonight at 8 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico.

"This meeting will set the tone for the rest of the year," added UAFP Steve Elfrmann. One of the issues is a motion for GA endorsement of the Student Homophile League's request for permission to hold a mixer in the campus. The other issue mentioned by Elfrmann is not on the agenda but he expects someone to raise the question of the mode of student participation in the selection of a new president for MIT.

Explaining his belief that the meeting will set a pattern for the rest of the year, Elfrmann said, "Will the mood be constructive, or will somebody just move to censure somebody else?" Eddleman indicated that one of his primary objectives for the

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GA convences tonight to face thorny issues

NERICs work continues

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there are graduates of other colleges. Several people had been forced to leave, Adams said, because they had to get jobs to support themselves. OGA has no funds of its own except $1000 "seed money" loaned to them by the MIT Community Service Fund. Aschman explained that he was working on obtaining course credit for people doing work for the Center. Students would take on a research project for the Center which would involve finding out "where groups involved are at," and "suggest means for greater effectiveness." The project would work on some aspects of a field survey, with the students' contact groups in the Boston area.

The Center has until now only existed itself in things like the Boston political and social areas. NERIC is now contacting other universities and attempting to get them to set up similar centers of their own. Eventually, they would like to expand their activities throughout New England. Contact with centers in other regions is too expensive for practical use.

The manpower needs of local groups was one of OGA's major concerns over the summer. On June 26, they sponsored a manpower conference at MIT which was attended by over twenty groups from New England. Among other things, they plan to put people together to work in certain areas in touch with groups that might need their help. Another related area is their attempt to bring together groups which are working in related areas.

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* Undergraduate Policy Seminar 9 Commodity Transport and Regional Development. Encompasses the work in which the many diverse social, economic, legal, and technical elements in an emerging country play in its development.

* A new course in natural ecology is being offered under the guise of a student-initiated course, Seminar 34: Mondays and Wednesdays 12noon - 13:30 Room 306-017. Instructor Tracy McLellan x3203 or 734-0648.

* The Unified Science Study Program has openings for a number of freshmen. Contact J. L. Schwartz, 210-HS, x6435.

* All freshmen and sophomores interested in studying abroad during the junior year should explore the idea promptly. Long-term planning is important. If interested, contact the Foreign Study Advisor, Dean John Ehrmann, Room 10-333. X3135.

* There will be an MIT Scuba Club meeting Wednesday, September 30, at 8 pm in room 208-017. New memberships for this year will be available.

* The MIT chapter of the New University Comrades has set up a series of six forums entitled "The Power Games are Over: Electoral Politics and Reality" at MIT on Thursday evenings beginning September 18, at 8 pm, room to be announced. The series will include talks by Naim Chomsky, Carl Oglesby, and Fr. Robert Drinan.

* The Law School Admissions Test will be given on October 23. Please ask your Admissions Officer for registration deadline and center. A Bulletin of Information on standardized tests is available at CCA. Contact your Office of Student Financial Aid for additional information.

* The Commonwealth still has room for several more people. Contact Steve at x56-2570.

* An exhibition of paintings by Leon Golub is currently appearing in Hayden Gallery. The artist will be present to discuss his work Thursday, September 24, at 8 pm.

* Anyone interested in refereeing MIT football should attend one of the clinics in 70 Yarsity Club Lounge in Dimodas. The clinics will be on Tuesday, September 29, at 11 am in 100 Walker Memorial to interview people for the team. Contact Corporation Joint Advisory Committee (Sheila L. Keenan, Room 10-333, x3348) for more information.

* The APO Ride Board has been moved from the fifth floor of the Student Center to the first floor elevator lobby of Building 10.

* The Concrete Student Council Nominations Committee will meet Tuesday, September 22 at 5 pm in 100 Walker Memorial to interview people for the following positions:

- NARC Junior Director

- CCA Joint Staff Director

- Cooperation Joint Advisory Committee (Sheila L. Keenan, Room 10-333, x3348) for more information call x219, the CSC office.

* There will be an open meeting of the Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Thursday, September 24 at 8 pm in the Brown Room, 10-190. Undergraduates interested in the organization are invited to attend.

* The Pilot Black Neighborhood Association will hold its annual black block party Saturday, September 26, on Pembroke Street between Warren Ave, and Tremont St., in the South End. It will begin at 2:30 pm and in case of rain it will be held Sunday, September 27.

* The Women's Pavilion aids patients in obtaining complete abortion care in private New York hospitals. For information, contact The Women's Pavilion, 215 Madison Avenue, Suite 1010, New York, New York; (212) 371-6670.

* All activities chairmen (of activities registered or not) must contact the Community Activities Secretariat (220-451, x3766) to facilitate handling of mail, and to receive funds for planning meetings etc. CCA Representative please report to the UA Secretary (220-451, x3766).

* Eight color chromogenic photographs of all flow have been put on display in Slope Alley, near Room 4-405. The photos were a feature display at the recent IX International High Speed Photography Congress.

* The Tech Policy Regarding Announcements: Only those announcements which are of general interest to the MIT Community will be published. In general, announcements must be from the MIT Community; announcements of events for which there is an admission charge will not be included. Announcements must be short, approximately 50 words or less. The deadlines for receipt of announcements are 3 pm Tuesday for a Tuesday edition and 3 pm Wednesday for a Friday edition. These deadlines are not non-negotiable ones.

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All God's Children

The following is a dissertation on group theory. Not the kind they teach you about in math class, but what society imposes on children. They start them early, with vacations at resorts, on summer sessions at their jobs, and on the dead body of their own childhood. We love it.

The trouble is that people are on the verge of capturing the thought-provoking state, and at the possibly the most delicate enging and the loneliness of feeling is on the one hand unparalleled, adding security, and on the other unequal at the same time. All that is a point individual. Cult of the individu-

In point of fact, everyone is aware that the majority being right, were questioned. This is a point, is the in- in the soul of most people that are alternative, posed by John Henrik in "An Enemy of the People;" is never even considered. In a point examination, turns out to have almost everything.

Everything we do is governed by what we are doing. If everyone is going to the point, we are not going to react to impulsive, regardless of our point of view. And as the ancient Greeks con-sensus, are wrong, wrong for individual being, an individual human being should not be so constrained by other people. What if they are to accept their decisions, not only without question, but with points of view.

As a result, we work a regular nine-to-five job for a whole year, because for some reason the majority has decided that that is "good" for us. We work at all in this society for the same reason. We must go to work, have to, or we'll starve, even if there is some truth in that. And people can work much or very hard anyway, and they know it, but choose instead to work hard anyway. It is a thing that is clearly im-

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records:

Firesign Explained

By Emanuel Goldman

You'd have to be a damned geezer to even think of writing a review of a Firesign Theatre album. I mean it. When I mentioned to a few of my friends that I thought the third album, *Don't Crush the Dwarf*, made sense as a logical continuation of the first two, they looked at me incredulously on their faces. At any rate, they seemed interested in it.

George Leroy Tiberiet is an actor turned politician who lives in Sector R up in the hills, probably near Los Angeles. It is late night, the TV is on, a preacher, Pastor Rod Flash, who appears to be no more than 35, is speaking. It is also possible that which, as it develops, is a rather earthy salvation involving eating and drinking. George is interested, but once fed, he becomes bored and changes stations.

He sees an ad for himself, paid for by the Tiberiet for Political Solutions Committee, in which he is offered as the only logical choice for some position.

George's son wakes up, George changes the channel, and Peorgie goes to Perdition as he realizes that he's sold out.

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**Further Ruminations on Why I Hate the Institute**

By Bruce S. Schwartz

*Earth Did Her Thing* Online radioed by Erik Calonius

...there's a real problem here.

i don't know why i hate the institute.

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film:

Joe and Mick

By Dubious Swain

If Mick Jagger was buried in his first film, rest assured; he has been resurrected. *Joe* is at once a portrait of a determined anti-war picket last year? Ever wonder who kind of people these were? Well, we get to wonder a little more any more; Joe provides an intriguing insight into the redneck mentality. In fact, the film does such a thorough job of the right-wing in America that Joe even win sympathy — from fellow rednecks.

As for the rest of us, we see in Joe a narrow-minded, violent bigot. On first glance, he might seem only a caricature, full of exaggerations and cliches. But listen closely to what he says. Despite all the right-wing rhetoric, Joe is no fool. Trying to ascertain what his friend Comp-ton, a rednecks, says: "Ask it like it is?". You feel bad after you kill a little of them, you feel good after you do it.", "Looking at a Greenwich Village shop window, Joe says: "Look at that shit. Just like Niagara Falls. Just is junk."

On promiscuity: "All I know is these fucking kids are getting more than we ever did.

On life: "Ever get the feeling that everything you do is one big crock of shit?"

Unlike Z, where the right-wing came out of a comic book, the right-wing in Joe has dimension. Not only does the film look hard at the right; but with solid insight, it also explores the connection between the wealthy establishment and the hard-hats.

Marxists must be quite puzzled by the unholy alliance between management and workers, why have the radicals become the common enemy? In Joe, it seems to be a result of brain-washing par excellence. The worker Joe fully believes the myth of American opportunity. He is not jealous of Compton's sixty thousand a year salary; he almost idolizes Compton for it, as if Compton fully deserved it, as reward for his talent and hard work. Presumably, if the talent were there, the head'd be too.

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By By Curtis Reeves

When The Tech recently highlighted the minor hassles students are facing at MacGregor, Burton in-exis (BIE) demanded equal time. Burton, in a report on conditions in the frozen northern wastes of Medford.

High on the list of gripes registered by students was the quality of the construction. Describing the building as "filmyly constructed," BIE president Steve Barber demonstrated how the application of only a little high school guidance counselor.

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Judicial Board updates past discipline decisions

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The Point根据上文，以下是一篇关于儿童健康的新闻文章。该文章探讨了儿童健康问题并提出了相关的建议。

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If Saturday's 2-1 scrimmage win against Lowell Tech is to be any indication, it appears that the Tech soccer team is finally about to embark on a fall that will not be termed a rebuilding season. After a few winless seasons, last year saw a large crop of sophomores bring in a 3-9 season, the quality of which was encouraging.

Saturday saw the Engineers, sparked by two goals from inside left Iain Glendinning '72, completely outclass the visitors from Lowell Tech. Glendinning was a freshman starter of two years ago who sat out last season; his return is expected to greatly bolster the Tech offense.

Joining Glendinning on the line at the other inside position is co-captain Dave Peterson '71. Using his assets of speed, hustle, and a quickly released shot, Peterson combined with Jerry Maskiewics '71, right wing, to score most of the team's goals last year. Maskiewics, a standout wherever he plays, was All-Greater Boston at center forward two years ago and in switching to right wing last year, was elected to the All-New-England team. Approaching a defender slowly, Maskiewics will move him inside and with a quick burst will beat him outside. From the wing, his flat, accurate passes set up many a goal and once inside, his shot is nearly unstoppable. Left wing Ken Stone '72 combines good size and a powerful left foot to round out the offense.

The basic strength of any soccer team should lie in the halfback line. The main question this year was whether anyone could replace All-New England Steve Young at center half. The space seems to be amply filled by Rich Eskin '72, Eskin, along with Danny Bodek '72 and Marty Bregman '72, gives the Engineers dependability at midfield. Marc Czagian '72 and Dave Halpern '73 add to the depth of the attack.

Last year, the strength of the team was on defense. Co-captain Al Levin '71 and John Kavazanjian '72 are back from last year's defense along with Lew Jester '72 and Tony Reich '72. Tom Adams '72 rounds out the defense at goal.

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