Friday saw the dedication of McCormick East, closing another chapter in the history of women at MIT. And, on Thursday, another third-class residence, Joliet Hall, is the front of Random Hall at 282-300 Mass. Ave. Before going any further, step back and look at the total housing picture for the 1978-79 academic year. There are fifty undergraduate men's dormitories on campus. There are, in addition, two more apartment-type facilities off campus, but "conventional" dorms on-campus are the best available residences. The fact is that McCormick East is only about half full, even with all the cords moved out of Westate. This leaves half a dorm of true "first-class" dorms completely unused. It would appear to be quite easy to move inhabitants of West Street or Random Hall into this empty space.

Of course, there are several considerations. One is the fact that, if such a move were to be made, it would be made into the most inconvenient apartment to which point would out that spring vacation is fast approaching. Might it not be worthwhile to question the inhabitants of the two sets of apartments to see if any of them are interested?

Then, there is the problem of segregation. At least some of the moves into this dorm were residents of University of Michigan, a plan with the girls assigned to the top half of the dorm, and the men on the bottom. It seems that the institution can do something of this nature, might not MIT, which has a reputation for being extremely liberal as regards student conduct?

We discussed the idea with McCormick Hall president Karls Huret '68, who said that reaction among the girls was divided, suggesting that a move such as this be treated with caution. The girls like to run around in various stages of undress, but they have the problem of protecting their modesty about in doing this. It may be moving men into the dorm would do to this situation is restriction to their movement to a few floors.

If the suggestion for such a move this year is to be rejected, then we would point out to the powers that be that an alternative might be considered. As this should always be kept in mind. If the move does not allow more flexibility than is now present in the system. For instance, that would allow the freshmen dorm next year if the freshman class contains 600 too many male students and 50 too few females? It's something to think about.

We don't say much about the physical publication of this thing however, we thought it interesting to note that this time is the first with a new printer; our last closed shop on Thursday. No longer do we do our own pattern to new paper in our pattern room. If you want to see the pages, we now get them printed out in Brookline, a week; the change of scenery should do us good.

The biggest changes are in the people. Mike Billington '68 and Mike Dunning '71, Mike Over '67, Mike Over '68, Mike Over '69, Guille Cox '68, Dan Green '64, Bill Ingram '68, Mike Russel '69, Mike Russel '70.

The following is a list of new people: National Advertising, Dave DeVito, Associate Sportive Editor, Ross Cline '71, Associate Advertising Manager; Dick Stokes '71; Chairman, Steve Kinney '70; Treasurer, Steve Theis '70; Secretary, Jane Fisher '71.

The changes that Congress will fight to achieve, according to Defense Secretary John Connally's recent announcement policy and Gestapo's continual comment for change in the world attention, is a world.