By Farrell Petenel

MIT now has in operation a comprehensive search program that any student can use free of charge. The program is called the User-Made Information System (UMIS), and it is a model for other NASIC programs to be developed in the six regional systems.

The system provides rapid and economical access to a large number of bibliographic data in fourteen areas such as chemistry, engineering, education, and medicine through terminals located in the divisional libraries (Dewey, Barker, Engineering, Humanities, Rotch, and Science). MIT now is serving as a regional user, usually $8 per hour of usage is paid for by some grant or fellowship, and usage is limited to 15 to 30 minutes per hour.

One of the great advantages of the search program is the fact that it is a public demonstration, and we have a government document database at MIT, which is a very good model of the future. Marcus predicted that in the future, Marcus predicted that almost every student will be using systems like this at least once a year.

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* Next Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, October 5, 7, and 8, will be the last three days of registration for the general election on November 5. Students and other New England residents may register to vote.

Baker has no problems so far in 1st coed year

By Gerald Radock

Baker House has managed to “no problems” during its first year as a coed dormitory, according to James Moody ’75, Undergraduate Association Vice President in the former president of the dorm.

“It’s better than I expected,” Moody said. “Senior House and East McCormack to Baker this year. I didn’t want to live in and only about 360 residents.” Baker has six floors, and an equal number of men and women. Baker dorms have gone coed. “Last year early on, its better than I expected,” Moody explained.

Baker House has experienced a number of problems during the first year of coed living. There have been some students who went from single dorms to be girls.”

I’d have to say I prefer a coed dorm, said Moody. “It’s good for social life. If I want my privacy, there are 23: upper classmen, alumni, faculty, staff and Coop members. Pick up your copy in the record department. A gift to all new students, friends, and others.

I liked the homey atmosphere — the other dorms were sterile, said Margaret E. Page ’76. She added that the price was right.

“My dad’s got a room in Baker House,” said Edward S. Miller ’78, although it did not affect his choice, “I didn’t even know Baker was good coed,” he explained. “You get to know more people and you are in a separate dorm, according to Moody. Baker has six floors, and about 360 residents.

“Far, far, I have found that it is not possible to get to my desk,” said Leslie A. Carey ’75, who moved from McCormack to Baker this year. “I wanted to try coed housing and I had a lot of friends at Baker.”

Another reason Carey gave for moving from McCormack to Baker was the quiet atmosphere of Baker: “Senior House and East Campus are coed, but I didn’t like the noise.”

Mary Jo Doherty ’78 told The Tech that she moved to Baker “partly because it was a process of elimination. The other place I liked was that Baker was good coed,” she said. “But there were not enough women then who were willing to move in, he said.

Since then, several MIT dorms have gone coed. “Last year early on, it became evident that there would be a lot of women (this fall) so we checked out the numbers and checked with the dean’s office,” he says.

The plan was finally approved, but there were not enough women then who were willing to move in, he said.

Coed living provides educationally valuable experiences to people that they would otherwise not get in college, he says.

According to Moody, Baker was the first MIT dorm to consider going coed. “We say that our proposal was written about six years ago and a lot of work was done. But there were not enough women then who were willing to move in, he said.

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“The big thing that surprised us is that we have all the women that we needed,” he says.

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