Frosh get tied up in R/O

By Dave Watt

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News Office writer quits over cold fusion controversy

(Continued from page 1)

In his book, Mallove argues that cold fusion was real, and that the controversy-over cold fusion are in part the result of scientific interests, such as scientists who study high-temperature fusion, being unwilling to share their financial resources.

University of Utah Professors Martin Fleischmann and B. Stanley Pons first announced the discovery of cold fusion at a press conference in Salt Lake City in March 1989. They claimed to have seen gamma rays and heat emitted from an electrolytic cell containing hydrogen and palladium, in quantities much greater than could be explained by chemical reactions.

The announcement caused a flurry of attempts all over the world to replicate the results. Some of these experiments were able to replicate some of the effects of Pons and Fleischmann's original experiment, while others failed to do so. These mixed results have led many fusion experts to question the original experiment and deny that cold fusion could ever be usable for power generation.

Mallove will continue to work for the MIT Writing Program, where he is a lecturer. Hurricane Bob, which roared through Boston on Monday, was published just a few months than could be expanded from a small in- quiry into the Plasma Fusion Center's handling of data acquired by their scientists trying to verify or debunk cold fusion.

Mallowe charged that PFC researchers "messed up" data Mallove viewed as ambiguous to make it appear that cold fusion was not occurring. He has sent a formal request to MIT to investigate the matter.

Mallove further claimed that an article he wrote for Technology Review supporting cold fusion was blacklisted from publication on the recommendation of Institute Professor Emeritus of Physics Herman Feshbach. PhD '42, who opposes cold fusion. Mallove's book on the cold fusion controversy, Fire from Ice, was published just a few months ago.

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Bitter lab gets new funds

(Continued from page 1)

Paul E. Gray '54, then-vice President for Research Kenneth A. Smith '58 and Lister sent out 45- reports to question the original experiment a while others temporar v assignments that the "work with our groups, getting us

Students enjoy Project MOYA

Immediately following the con- vocation, students took part in MOYA. "It was very exciting, but not as expected of MIT. That's not to say it was bad, though," said a New Jersey native Kerry A. James '95 that it was "really nice" not having "to hit the move off your assumptions," she added.

Cotton Seed '95 said that MOYA was "interesting, but not what I expected of MIT. That's not to say it was bad, though." Panelists included Montana State University's chairman, who concluded, "I felt kind of lost, even after the freshman barbeque. This was our first interaction."

Over 100 faculty, staff, and upperclassmen were trained during the last few weeks to lead small groups of new students in a series of activities designed to increase interaction between the students. Freshmen were nearly unanimous in their praise for Project MOYA. "My best friend, a freshman from Kansas, said that the R/O committee had made "us feel like we had a large number of things to do, and called Project MOYA "a lot of fun."

She explained that MOYA was designed to get freshmen "to work with our groups, getting us to know students in our class," and said the program had certainly accomplished its goals. "I got to know a lot of freshmen," she added.

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Free Checking night in Harvard Square.

(Continued from page 1)

page packages to all 21 members of the NSB to appeal the deci- sion. Despite their efforts, however, the decision was not reversed.

Most of MIT's staff left by 11 am, except for some physical plant workers and many graduate students. Damage from the hurri- cane was much heavier along Cape Cod and in the southern Massachusetts coastal town of Falmouth.

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1060 freshmen begin R/O

The News Office's chief science writer, Eugene F. Mallove '69, re- signed in June to protest what he saw as MIT scientists' "medieval" handling of the cold fusion controversy. Mallove has request- ed that MIT begin a formal inv-

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Jackson gets police protection
Police have assigned a 24-hour guard to Jesse Jackson's Washington, DC, home because of a bribery and several death threats against the civil rights leader. A police spokesman said the security detail is just a precaution. He said investigators are trying to determine whether Tuesday's burglary was a property crime or a threat against Jackson. A Jackson spokesman said there have been three recent death threats.

Company halts diaper ads
A California maker of disposable diapers advertised as environmentally safe is changing its pitch at the behest of the Federal Trade Commission. The makers of "Bunnies" diapers, American Enviro Products, had claimed the diapers would decompose in a landfill before the children who wore them grew up.

Brains of hetero- and homosexual men differ
A researcher reported yesterday that there is a choice of brain cells that may guide the sex drive of men twice as large in heterosexual males than in homosexuals. The finding suggests that homosexuality could be a matter of biological destiny.

LeVay cautioned that while the evidence demonstrates a strong link between the size of that group of cells and the sexual preference of males, researchers still are not sure what cause, which is and effect. But he said, based on human findings and other studies, the research indicates that there is a strong biological determinant of homosexuality — something long argued by many within the gay community.

The study, published today in the journal Science, did not generate strong support from known homosexual scientists. Robert Bray, spokesman for the Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said LeVay's study "is fascinating" and he believes there is a new, a cause and effect, on homosexuality because the body of data is extremely narrow.

Man infected with AIDS sues Macy's to keep Santa Claus job
Mark Woody is using Macy's to keep his job as a Santa Claus at the department store in midtown Manhattan. Woody, who played St. Nick last year and the year before, is infected with the AIDS virus, and takes the prescription drug Prozac. Store officials said they do not want Woody among children because they said, Prozac might make him violent.

Protestors freed from jail
In Wichita, KS, three leaders of "Operation Rescue" were freed from jail last night. Attorneys told a federal judge the three would obey his order barring them from blocking clinics where abortions are performed.

Food delivered to prison hostages
The warden of the federal prison in Talladega, AL, says food has been delivered to the cell block where Cuban inmates are holding hostages. It is the first food delivery since the standoff began more than a week ago. Warden Roger Scott said medical staff have managed to see the nine prison inmates that the hostages are holding.

Anatomy appeals for Irish boy
Anatomy International has issued an "urgent action" appeal after police in Northern Ireland allegedly threatened to kill a teenage boy during interrogation. This is the first time the human rights group has issued such an appeal concerning a case in the British-ruled province. The boy is the son of an officer in the Irish Republican Army's political wing, Sinn Fein.

US, Britain promise food aid to USSR
The United States and Britain are pledging to provide food credits to help people in the Soviet Union get through the current, hard winter. British Foreign Secretary George Brown and Foreign Minister Michael Heseltine, who is visiting Moscow, said that the aid will go to the needy for assistance during what they called a period of food shortages. The two countries have set aside a total of $500 million to help the USSR.

Judge disciplined for mistreating public defenders
A judicial conduct commission reprimanded a Boston Municipal Court judge on Wednesday. It said Judge Theo- nis Bakas failed to treat two of his public defenders with the respect that two public defenders. It said that Bakas cut off defense attorneys while they were addressing the court. In one case, Bakas put a public defender in the women's dock for an hour when she sought to explain a request for a summons.

Bakas, an associate justice, declined comment on the action. Bakas signed the agreement outlining the commission's findings.

Massachusetts may get more solar power
The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group said solar power has a foot in the door of the state utility system. It said the Massachusetts Electric Company has agreed to allow solar power companies to bid on energy conservation proposals. It said the solar industry may now be able to compete with energy efficiency contractors to provide energy services to utilities and their customers. The agreement was filed in a letter to the state Energy Facilities Siting Council and the Department of Public Utilities. It would allow solar companies to compete in the utility's upcoming request for proposals.

A spokesman for MassPIRG said the Massachusetts Electric agreement will create the first real market test of whether solar power can be competitive in this state. The agreement must still be approved by the DPU and the siting council.

Prosecutors ask for adult trial
Prosecutors in the Boston suburb of Beverly want to try a 18-year-old murder suspect as an adult. Officials of the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety agreed to allow the trial if the Supreme Court of Massachusetts says the case is suitable.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says Americans are "concerned and confused" about the real risks of getting AIDS, even though there is "essentially no risk" when treated by a doctor. Officials of the American Medical Association, the Centers for Disease Control and the State Council of the Religious Right of America are joining Koop in arguing against mandatory AIDS testing of physicians or other stringent measures.

The weather

Friday

Cloudy start with showers and a thunderstorm possible. Low 75°F (24°C). High 94°F (34°C). Winds southwest, 10-15 mph.

Saturday

Sunny, with moderating temperatures. High near 70°F (21 °C). Low 53-57°F (12-14°C).

Sunday

Mostly sunny and hot with high dewpoints. High 94°F (34°C). Winds southwest, 5-10 mph.

Monday

Sunny, with moderating temperatures. High near 70°F (21°C). Low 53-57°F (12-14°C).

Forecast by Michael C. Morgan

Compiled by Reewen M. Lerner and Dave Watt
Big fish eats little fish?

Column by Matthew H. Hersch

This fish story, like all fish stories, begins with a father, a son and a holy fish. I had always loved fishing, but as long as I had fished I had always despised the one moment after the thrill of a catch wears off, when I had to look into the trapped, faceless fish and decide his fate. Until now I had invented all kinds of rationalizations for my usual decision to fillet my catch. I prided myself on my belief that it is the hunter who kills for sport who is most savage. Killing for food, however, is a different matter. If I only killed what I was prepared to eat, would that not be most responsible? I would never hunt down a fish and torment him, just to eat him. It was a nice thought, and a dependable excuse, but it always left me with a freezer full of dead fish.

I joined my father one one summer morning to catch fluke, the plentiful, roundfish native to New York waters. Casting off into a Long Island bay, tempting the fish with sliced squid on our hooks, we watched. I soon bagged one — a 14-inch fluke, large enough to legally keep and, I was certain, tasty enough to eat. As the fish gasped in the dry heat I watched his bright red gills fluttering. Was his blood not red like mine? Perhaps my ancestors evolved from his ancestors? He did kind of look like my cousin.

I went with the snapping fluke, and made a decision that I would later regret. I decided to keep him — hook him so tightly I keep him trapped and barely alive until I was ready to take him home. But would it be ethical to tell this fish when his death was about to be the matter of my survival? I was not depending on him to become my next meal. He would be frozen and eaten later like one of Jeffrey Dahmer's victims.

Killing marmalads, or your next door neighbor, would clearly be immoral. After all, they are intelligent beings. Fluke are, well, stumps.

Then again, the whole life is equally sacred, from the viewpoint of WWII major to the dust buster.

Matthew H. Hersch, a sophomore, is associate opinion editor of The Tech.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tewhey has to respond

(Editor's Note: The Tech received a copy of this letter addressed to Assistant Dean for Student Affairs James R. Tewhey)

You are a busy person, but I believe that it is the hunter who kills for sport who is most savage. Killing for food, however, is a different matter. If I only killed what I was prepared to eat, would that not be most responsible? I would never hunt down a fish and torment him, just to eat him. I was not depending on him to become my next meal. He would be frozen and eaten later like one of Jeffrey Dahmer's victims.

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The Dichotomy of Hurricane Bob

By Douglas D. Keller

If one were to judge the effects of Hurricane Bob by its impact on MIT, one would believe that the Category 3 hurricane was more bark than bite. Damage was light around the Institute, with only a dozen windows and seven trees lost.

From the news reports about the unexpectedly light damage on the Cape, I was unprepared for what I saw as I returned to work at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute a day after Hurricane Bob had passed. The news reports based their conclusions about damage on reported property loss. I also saw little structural damage, but the damage to the trees and shoreline was unbelievable.

Most residents were happy to be able to claim the loss of only seven trees. Trees up to three feet in diameter and telephone poles were snapped like toothpicks. The resulting power line damage left some residents without electricity for more than a week. Tidal surges destroyed houses and washed out road and bikeways along the shore.

Talking with fellow employees a week after Bob crossed Cape Cod, the human side of the hurricane’s effect began to come out, stories of generosity and greed. Cold showers were shared with those who had none; hot showers were lent to those who needed them. Residents pitched in with backs and chain saws to help clear the roads and driveways. Chain saws were heard well into the twilight hours, attempting to clear the fallen trees.

Those who had generators and chain saws before the storm were lucky; the going rate for these items doubled — and in some cases tripled — after Bob had passed. Five-pound bags of ice went from 79 cents to $1.50 or more.

As the Monday sun finished clearing away the fog and the leaves continued to fall from the salt-spray damaged trees, the general mood of Cape residents was one of relief. There had been little structural damage, and repair crews from as far away as eastern New York had turned the lights and the hot water heaters back on.
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Vest addresses new students in Kresge

(Editors note: Following is the text of the speech given by President Charles M. Vest at the Freshman Convocation last night in Kresge Auditorium, as provided by The Tech by McGeever.)

Good afternoon, Class of 1995,

Before the diagnostics came along, MIT students had to about to crash to the 'ground. But perhaps a month or so from now — and I sincerely hope I'm wrong about this — you might find that you've stopped meeting new people actively, or even worse, that you've formed stereotypes about a certain group without ever having met one of its members. You might even find that the official pronouncements of the students' group has changed in response to complexity.

"What's your name? Where are you from?" what was once a mind-broadening question has become a trite, banal topic of conversation. You might find that you've stopped meeting new people actively, or even worse, that you've formed stereotypes about a certain group without ever having met one of its members. You might even find that the official pronouncements of the students' group has changed in response to complexity.

"What's you? I worry sometimes that much of this nation has lost its innocence and its ability to see the world as it is. It's okay to be a "nobody." But perhaps a month or so from now — and I sincerely hope I'm wrong about this — you might find that you've stopped meeting new people actively, or even worse, that you've formed stereotypes about a certain group without ever having met one of its members. You might even find that the official pronouncements of the students' group has changed in response to complexity.

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Kenneth Branagh revisits the 40s in Dead Again

DEAD AGAIN
Directed by Kenneth Branagh. Starring Kenneth Branagh, Emma Thompson, and Derek Jacobi. Now playing at the Loews Harvard Square.

By DEBORAH A. LEVINSON

Kenneth Branagh, the young British actor who was the driving force behind a lush, critically acclaimed version of Henry V, returns to film with Dead Again, a movie as far from Shakespeare as one can get. Instead of paying homage to the Bard, in Dead Again Branagh pays homage to Hitchcock and the films of the 40s.

Parts of Dead Again play like outtakes from Hitchcock's most famous works: the obsessive-noir-mother relationship of Psycho, the hypnotist (and Dahl artwork) of Spellbound, the antique shop and dizzying tower shots of Vertigo. Memories of a 1948 quarry are shot in black and white in a style that recalls the films of that period.

The Hitchcock touch garners a plot reminiscent of the most ridiculous dramatic mystery of all time, Capital F, amnesia, and bizarre modern art. Reincarnation stories, as a rule, are pretty silly, and this one is no exception. However, the characters are so compelling and the acting so fine that it is easy to suspend one's disbelief, and by the time some shocking revelations are made, it doesn't occur to the film that there are about two people acting past lives.

Branagh plays Mike Church, an LA detective hired to figure out the identity of an amnesiac woman (Emma Thompson) who wakes up screaming every night. Advised by Franklin Jacobs (Derek Jacobi), an antique dealer and part-time hypnotist who uses his skill to source subjects into revealing the locations of vintage furniture, Church and "Grace," as the detective names the woman, discover that they are somehow involved in a murder that took place over 40 years ago.

The murder in question, that of pianist Margaret Strauss, made large-screen history in 1946, in the Strauss' husband, Roman, a famous conductor, was convicted and acquitted of the crime. These sequences are some of the best parts of Dead Again, revealing 40s mystery movies and the leader and whitecollar killer in a person's life. Branagh and Thompson play dual roles as the Strauss, a couple who vow to love each other forever, but whose love is strained by severe money problems and family revelations. Thompson is luminous as Margaret, and Branagh's Roman is mysterious and seductive in his acceptance of guilt if a murder he may or may not have committed.

Margaret is stabbed to death with a pair of scissors, and physician ignores the fact that the film is about two people who can't escape, with charming results. It is these little things that make Dead Again, like the small quirk of character that makes an entertaining movie. Branagh is surprisingly unremarkable as a police detective, and Thompson unconvincing as a character who spoke by their dead characters' hands. Branagh and Thompson together create a film that pleases with its witty humor and thrills with its suspense.

on the town returns to its regular tuesday schedule on Sep. 3

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

CONTINUOUS MUSIC
Emma Thompson, Maggie Smith, and Derek Jacobi play comedy, tragedy, and history. The Brattle Theatre.

FILM & VIDEO
FILM & VIDEO

ON CAMPUS
Campus Exhibitions open through September 12, and Doc Edgerly's-toned. In the Gund Gallery.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

CONTINUOUS MUSIC
A Fall Affair: Cullen and Brown. The Museum of Fine Arts.

FILM & VIDEO

ON CAMPUS
Campus Exhibitions open through September 12, and Doc Edgerly's-toned. In the Gund Gallery.

Saturday, Sep. 7

FILM & VIDEO

ON CAMPUS
Campus Exhibitions open through September 12, and Doc Edgerly's-toned. In the Gund Gallery.

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Campus Exhibitions open through September 12, and Doc Edgerly's-toned. In the Gund Gallery.
If you're thinking about graduating to the power and performance of a NeXT® computer, we'd like to help ease the cost.

Buy any NeXT CPU between August 15 and October 31 we'll give you WordPerfect®, the premier word processing program, SoftPC®, the AT-class MS-DOS® emulator, and Diagram®, the powerful drawing and diagramming package, for less than $300.

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And don't forget about the revolutionary computer these productivity tools run on. When you graduate to a NeXT computer you're moving up to the one desktop computer that can carry you through college, graduate school, and beyond.

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And no other desktop computer surrounds so much performance with the easy-to-use graphical interface (and the easy-to-live-with price) of a personal computer.

So when you purchase a NeXT computer and some powerful software, we'll kick in enough savings to help pay for the computer itself.

After all, if you're bright enough to graduate early, we wouldn't want a little thing like money to stand in your way.

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Stratton Student Center, W20-021
Monday Noon-4:30pm
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253-7686, mic@mit.edu

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Today as I was getting out of the shower, Mr. Peterson was looking inside the shower cautiously.

when I stepped out, I must have startled her because she ran away really fast.

At the copy store today I had to put finished copies into boxes.

The steady hum of all the copy machines makes the copy store sound like a factory sometimes.

Jim's Journal

Today I went out for a walk.

I was cold at first, but got warmer after walking awhile.

I saw a fire hydrant that was painted all different colors.

I also saw a really old man who was hunched over quite a bit.

THANK YOU!

If you are among the hundreds of MIT students who completed last May's survey, Alcohol, Drugs, and Student Attitudes at MIT, thanks for your help. As promised, here are the answers to Ten Quick Questions on Alcohol and Drugs

<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Alcohol is considered to be a drug.</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Switching drinks will make a person drunker than staying with one kind of alcoholic beverage.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Someone under the influence of alcohol is apt to do something that would be out of character when sober.</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Memory loss following a drinking occasion happens to most drinkers now and then.</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Women can tolerate greater quantities of alcohol by body weight than men.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>80% of college students in the United States use drugs.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Mood altering drugs do not cause addiction.</td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Unlike other drugs, marijuana has no withdrawal side effects.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Marijuana smoke is more harmful to the lungs than cigarette smoke.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Unlike crack, cocaine poses little risk of addiction.</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

For more information about alcohol, drugs, or any health issue, stop by the Medical Department's Student Health Resource Center, W20-547.

For a personal answer to a personal question, call a health educator at 253-1316 or E-mail your questions to HEALTH@MITVMA.

The Student Health Resource Center is supported in part by a TRIPSE grant from the US Dept. of Education.
Trade-Up your Mac

increase your productivity

1. So, you’re ready for a better mousetrap? If you’ve been dreaming of a new Macintosh®, pack up your old Apple® and bring it in for a trade-up evaluation on September 11. The Macintosh Trade-Up program is a great way to recycle your old computer or printer and offset the price of your new Macintosh equipment at the same time!

For a limited time, save up to $800 on the Back-To-School computer/printer bundle that’s right for you! To find out more, stop by the MIT Computer Connection. We can answer any questions you have about which Mac® best suits your needs.

2. Apple® StyleWriter®
Lightweight, ultra-quiet tab-jet printer outputs laser quality.

3. Now that you’ve made up your mind about today, plan ahead for the future—with our AppleCare® 2+1 plan. Buy two years of AppleCare and get the third free. And since your new Mac already comes with a 1-year warranty, that’s 4 full years of protection!

Act now! To take advantage of our limited time only Back-To-School bundle, Macintosh Trade-Up program, and AppleCare 2+1 plan, you’ve got to think fast!

Next Trade-Up Day: September 11, 1991
Student Center Lobby
Call 258-8937 for an appointment.

4. Macintosh® LC
Enter the world of color and sound at an affordable price.

MIT Computer Connection, Student Center-Lower Level, Mon. 12-4:30, Tues.-Fri. 10-4:30, <mcc@mit.edu>, (617) 253-7686
Vest welcomes new students to the Institute

(Continued from page 9)

this environment from that of your high schools. One of the
biggest differences will perhaps be a relief to some of
you. On the banks of the Charles River it is okay to be a
nerd.

Some of you may be bristling at that word — some of
you have heard it when it wasn’t intended as a compli-
ment — but around here you will find it becomes at worst
a way to freely discuss your views about the seriousness of
our efforts, and at best a kind of term of goodwill.

It is a good-natured reminder that MIT strongly re-
spects focused intellectual achievement, inventiveness and
dedication — even as it opens to you other broader worlds
and opportunities.

Good and bad

Now look about you. (Not at the stage for goodness
sakes, but among yourselves.) You will observe an amaz-
ing assembly of people with whom you can connect in-
tellectually. This concentration of brain power is one of
the things that make MIT the absolutely unique and
amazing place it is. That is wonderful.

But it is also troubling in a sense. You are probably
accustomed to excelling in every or almost every academic
activity you undertake. Out of this entering class of 1,650
students, nearly a third of you were your high school’s val-
disectors. And 83 percent of you were in the top five
percent of your high school class. The rewards for the ca-
valedictorians among you will be great — but the competi-
tion, my friends, will take some getting used to. Don’t
overdo it.

I say that not to intimidate you, but rather so that
— when you ask yourself "What happened?" I used to be at
the top of the class — you will know that the feeling is
very, very common among MIT students.

"During your years here, and in the future, you will be leaders
— as thinkers, doers, entrepreneurs, teachers, designers, managers, artists
or athletes."

You can do it

But rest assured that you can succeed at MIT. Your
high school success will carry you here. Your parents know
this. They want you to be happy and to succeed in the
world, and you have, in part, come here because of
thing But it’s also important for you to know that you
come here, in part, because of you — for the privi-
eges of interacting with and being challenged by you.

You are among the best and will be a part of an
environment prepared to take advantage of the riches that are available to you
here.

An end to preparations

Depending on what your future plans are, you may still
be viewing the next four years as a preparation — pro-
gression for graduate school, for medical training, for the
day when you will head a major multinational corpora-
tion, or be the designer of great buildings, or a professor at
MIT. But I would encourage you to think of these next four
years, not as a preparation, but as 48 months of days filled
with present-tense opportunities.

Getting started

How do you take advantage of these days of opportu-
nity?

— Attend your classes. You will see that there will be
some among you who’ll try to skip that step. I don’t
recommend it.

— Seize every opportunity to work in close collabora-
tion with faculty members — frankly, they are unlikely to
pop by and invite you out for coffee tomorrow afternoon.
But they are eager to know their students, and they’re not
so inaccessible as you might suspect.

— Ask them questions. Seek their guidance. Hundreds
of you are enrolled in Freshman Adviser Seminars. In
time you can work in small groups with faculty members
in their areas of interest.

"You are not the result of a computer glitch, or the report of
an incompetent educational counselor."

— Or consider enrolling in one of the dozens of under-
graduate seminars, which are available in the fall term.
Take an active role now in your faculty in UROP — the
Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program.

— If you want to be a member of a smaller community —
in a community at MIT — look into such alternative pro-
grams as Concourse, the Integrated Studies Program,
and the Experimental Study Group.

— Explore other societies and culture. This is a mas-
tious opportunity in such a cosmopolitan university and
this is an excellent place to experience it.

— Get used to working cooperatively within groups.
You’ll get a taste of this right after this session, when you
find out what the Orientation Committee has in store for
you.

No free reign

I have a few comments regarding how you should go
about learning during your first year at MIT: Now I’d
like to turn the tables and tell you some of the things that I learned during the last twelve months, that
is during MY freshman year as president:

— Undergraduate education is considered to be the
heart of the Institute.

— MIT is a rigorous university. The quality of the per-
sonal standards of the policies you will judge here and evalu-
ate derive from that, but I have been delighted to learn that
there’s a deep level of genuine commitment to an under-
graduate education is important — indeed, that it is
the foundation of the Institute.

— MIT is dedicated to leadership and service to the na-
tion and world. It is perhaps the primary wellspring of
leadership and technological, scientific knowledge and inno-
vation in the world. It continues ask "What are the most impor-
tant issues facing humanity?" Global environmental
change? Biomedical advances? Industrial productivity?
Communications? Energy? And it then asks: How can we
contribute? What research is needed? What advice do
governments need? How must we educate our students to
improve the human condition?

— MIT is unique: There is no other institution like MIT
in the world.

— Kennedy: "If MIT were for sale, every other na-
tion in the world, plus 49 other states, would want to buy
it, regardless of price."

The student advice is no other. The faculty is like no
other. The curriculum is like no other. The spirit of
innovation is like no other. The heritage of scientific and
technological accomplishment is like no other.

Integrity and service

But the privilege of participation and education within
such an institution invest you with certain responsibilities.
With your indulgence, I would like to close by comment-
ing on two of these responsibilities — integrity and
service.

At MIT you will gain important knowledge and skills.
But you will also further develop your personal and com-
munal values and attitudes. I believe that we in the uni-
versity have a responsibility that transcends that of
developing and passing on knowledge and skills. This re-
sponsibility is to teach you that intellectual and personal
integrity are the only substrate on which research, schol-
arship and leadership can be built. And I ask you to con-
sciously develop and maintain the highest ethical stan-
dards and commitment to personal integrity as you study
and live at MIT.

I also hope that you will also develop a sense of service.
We have the unique opportunity to generate, for rea-
son, seems to have been characterized by far too much
emphasis on the self, subjugating the other. The curriculum
in the world. This time is for this change.

I challenge you to set as your goal the use of your con-
siderable talents to be of service to your fellow men and
women. You can find many ways of doing this while you
are students and after you have left MIT. It is critical that
you do so.

"I would encourage you to think of these next four years,
not as a preparation, but as 48 months of days filled
with present-tense opportunities."

Doc Edgerton said . . .

MIT has a lot of folk heroes, and you’ll get to know
some of them. One you won’t meet — except in a holo-
crine way — will be the person who designed and built the
building 4 is "Doc" Edgerton, the father of stereoscopic
project, who died just last year at age 86.

Doc, who worked with students right up until the time
he died, was always eager to see them get going quickly —
to see them strike while the iron was hot. When a student
proposed an idea, no matter how ambigi-
ous or how far-fetched, he would never hesitate, but
would gesture them toward the stereo lab door,
saying, "Well, let’s get started."

I hope that you, like Doc, will make it a habit — begin-
inning today — to jump in with both feet.

Let’s get started.

Welcome Class of of 1995!

(From the MIT Student Alumniae Council)

Interactive with Alumni and Alumnae

Meet New Friends!

SAC

Plan Innovative Programs

Be an Official Student Ambassador at MIT Events

Informational meeting on Monday, September 16 at 6 p.m. in the Bush Room, 10-105
Call 253-0709 for any questions and to R.S.V.P.

Dinner will be served.

Be on the lookout for our MIT Weekly Academic Calendar on Sale during R/O
You’ll be surprised by all the things that come connected to an IBM Personal System.

When you’re looking for a personal computer, make sure to look at all it comes with. The preloaded software. The mouse. The hard drive. The games. The discount airline tickets. The long distance service.

If these aren’t the kinds of connections you were thinking of, maybe you should think again. Because now when you buy an IBM PS/2® or PS/1® Selected Academic Solution, you’ll get a special Bonus Pack** of coupons that’ll save you money on all kinds of things, from airfare to long distance calls to computer games and more. So you can own a personal computer with all the right connections. Visit your campus outlet to find out how to make an IBM Personal System click for you.

A Bonus Pack will be in the box of every Selected Academic Solution sold between July 1, 1991 and December 31, 1991. Enter the IBM PS/2 Sweepstakes and be eligible to win exciting prizes. Come in and see us for details!

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Tuesday-Friday 10am-4:30pm

*This offer is available to nonprofit higher education institutions, their students, faculty and staff, as well as to nonprofit K-12 institutions, their faculty and staff. These IBM Selected Academic Solutions are available through participating campus outlets, IBM Authorized PC Dealers certified to remarket Selected Academic Solutions or IBM 1-800-222-7257. Orders are subject to availability and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without notice. **The Bonus Pack expires December 31, 1991. IBM and PS/2 are registered trademarks and PS/1 is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. All other brand and product names are registered trademarks or trademarks of their respective owners. ©1991 IBM Corp.
Jim's Journal

Today I called Steve to see if he wanted to do something.

He came over and we just sat around.

His tennis shoes were stark white.

I asked him if he got new shoes and he said yes.

Give yourself a hand against breast cancer

Course 12
Earth, Atmospheric, and Planetary Sciences

SERVING YOU COURSES IN:

GEOLOGY, GEOPHYSICS, GEOCHEMISTRY, METEOROLOGY, OCEANOGRAPHY, and PLANETARY SCIENCE

E.A.P.S. Education Office
Building 54, Room 910
253-3380
The Thirsty Ear Pub

In the basement of Ashdown House 305 Memorial Drive

GRAND CELEBRATION SEPT 2 THRU SEPT 13

<table>
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<th>Mon</th>
<th>Tue</th>
<th>Wed</th>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sports Night: Monday Night Football</td>
<td></td>
<td>Movie Night: The Naked Gun 9 pm</td>
<td>Happy Hour featuring Wing-It Buffalo Wings 7 pm</td>
<td>Dance Party! Club Music all night!</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Dart Tournament 8PM Free T-shirt For Winner</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sports Night: Monday Night Football</td>
<td>Movie Night: Bill &amp; Ted's Excellent Adventure 9 pm</td>
<td>Happy Hour featuring Wing-It Buffalo Wings 7 pm</td>
<td></td>
<td>Friday the 13th &quot;Good Luck!&quot; Party</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dart Tournament 8PM Free T-shirt For Winner</td>
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Join The Thirsty Ear Grand Celebration with free door prizes and raffle drawing at 11 pm!

Grand Prize: $50 Newbury Comics Gift Certificate
2nd Prize: $10 Toscanini's Ice Cream Gift Certificate
(Register for raffle anytime during Sept 2 through Sept 13.
Winners must be present at time of drawing. One entry per visit. No purchase necessary.)

SPECIAL Rolling Rock Bottle 75¢ Sept 2 thru 13

SPECIAL MOLSON tap Cup 50¢ Sept 2 thru 13

Massachusetts drinking age 21. Positive ID required.
I worked at the copy store again today.

I was making 200 copies of somebody's resume.

I read a little bit of it while it was copying.

The person's career objective was "a public relations position allowing for skill enhancement and career growth."

I

It's not just another way for you to spend your money.

It's a way to help you save it.

Now, get the Card and get Student Privileges. Special savings created just for you. Only from American Express.

If you think the American Express Card is simply another way to buy things, we'd like to share some valuable news with you. Since you're a student, the Card can actually help you save.

Become a Student Cardmember today and you'll automatically get American Express Student Privileges, our newly expanded package of outstanding savings and special offers. All designed just for you—with more of what you need, for more value from the things you want—a sure way to make the most of the money you spend.

Use your certificates to visit friends at other schools, see your family back home or enjoy yourself during a vacation. And the best part: Each certificate could save you as much as $250 over regular Continental Airlines fares on a coast-to-coast trip.

OUR NEWEST ADVANTAGE: UP TO 30 MINUTES* OF FREE MCI LONG-DISTANCE CALLING EVERY MONTH FOR A YEAR

Talk about value. Now the Card can also help you save on your long-distance calls. In total, you could save more than $44 when you enroll and use the American Express Card as a calling card. And you don't even have to change your current long-distance company.

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Student Privileges Value Certificates give you the savings you need on the things you want—a sure way to make the most of a college budget. This year alone, Student Cardmembers have saved at Pizza Hut, Eddie Bauer, MTV and ArtCarved class rings, among others.

You'll find your certificates in each issue of our exclusive student magazine, American Express Card CONNECTIONS—where you'll also find valuable ideas and information about college life today.

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For just $55 a year, the Card gives you all these savings, as well as all the traditional benefits of Cardmembership—like the personal attention you can get 24 hours a day from our Customer Service representatives.

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"To be eligible, you must be approved by December 31, 1991. A credit of up to $3.70 for calls will appear on each billing statement for 30 minutes per month for 12 months after enrollment. A $30 annual charge for a domestic 30 minute night/weekend MCI Card Compatibility Card and appropriate surcharges. You must enroll for this service by December 31, 1991. © 1991 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

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- Free of Cambridge Trust ATMs
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We designed our free ATM Convenience Account especially to meet the needs of students, and if you're a student you'll love it! This account offers the same features as our traditional accounts, plus we provide you with a free American Heritage Dictionary. For more information, stop by any of our convenient ATMs or call us at 1-800-123-4567.

Cambridge Trust Company
Kendall Square, across from the MIT Coop
Harvard Square (University Ave.), 4th floor (876-5566) 24 hours free
He wants to do his taxes but he finds it too difficult to hold a pencil.

Without your help, he may not be able to do them.

For this man it's arthritis. For someone else it might be poor eyesight or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs. If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs. The programs are year-round and open to any company, organization or individual that would like to give something back to their community. The training is free and the rewards are enriching. So volunteer and please call 1-800-829-1040.

Volunteer and help make Internal Revenue a Public Service of the United States.
Meet The Tech.
Check Out Our New Slogan
See How Many Burgers You Can Eat

The Tech. We're not a living group, but sometimes we sleep here.

Drop by Room 483 of the Student Center any Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening. Or, if you're still conscious after R.O., come talk to us at the Activities Midway on Tuesday night in the Johnson Athletics Center.

Student Center Committee presents...

Strat's Rats
24 HR Coffeehouse
Gameroom
Midnight Movies

UPCOMING EVENTS!!

STRAT'S RATS

9/5: THE 360'S
ZUG ZUG
in Lobdell at 9:00 p.m.

9/12: JUDYBATS
THE NATIVES
in La Sala at 9:00 p.m.

Be a part of SCC. Meetings are on Sundays at 6:00 pm in the SCC office, 3rd floor of the Student Center. Or call, 253-3916.