Summer: awaiting the fall

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The wretched beings down below might be tempted to agree with him; our wretched readers among them might well wish to concur with the aforementioned editor. Spring is the season of birth, and summer the season to stand, for in the wretchedness of our spring, we bring forth this summer edition with at least a certain measure of confidence.

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In addition, this serves as the Freshman Issue. We've been sent to the Freshmen in the class of '74, expanding both audience and base at a time when the Institute is largely vacant. It also may provide the new year's neophyte a preview of things to come, though they may not turn out quite as well as we might have hoped when they arrive and might just as well be left a final summer in innocence; and it is hoped it will attract new staff members from the summer's crop.

To be truthful, this last motivation was, in many ways, the greatest. Admittedly, all the important additions to last year's staff were sophomores, and no freshman in recent memory has contributed anything especially useful. One wonders if the Supreme Deity, whoever may be, has not felt the same at times, looking out over his ever-to-be dominions: 'tis an affliction, this nauseating. I created this whole fucking universe.

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TO THE CLASS OF '74

Sisters and Brothers,

Welcome to MIT. A battle for the honors. A battle for the hearts of people is going on here. Don't miss your chance to get a fantastic education from MIT (or anywhere). It's a battle for understanding, humanistic ideas, bitterness, and judgment.

Probably you came here to receive the best education the University has to offer, to solve problems. But the problems are there: when you move to Cambridge, you'll find that there's a "real world" problem; when you have a car, you can cause pollution; when you don't work to solve problems, you acquire obligations. And we all do this in our own ways.

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