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In addition to examining cancer from the perspectives of virologists, immunologists, and developmental biologists, the fourth focus of the Center will be that of the cell biologist.

Cell biology attempts to understand the components of the cell and the manner in which they function. If the cell is failing to interpret a signal from its environment then the cell biologist's role in understanding cancer is extremely important.

The cancer laboratory will bring eleven new faculty members to MIT in the next three years. Those professors will have appointments in regular academic departments and will be expected to teach in addition to their research. There will be opportunities for undergraduates and graduate students to participate in the research, however, the number of undergraduates will probably be low. "If I do not think cancer research is a very good field for undergraduates or graduates. Aside from the fact that you are working with tumor viruses and passages you are also working in a highly competitive field. Highly competitive fields usually are not good places to learn to be a scientist," stated Baltimore.

The recent gift from the American Cancer Society honoring Professor Baltimore will be used by MIT to pay his salary. None of the money is for support of the laboratory or purchase of equipment needed for his research. The grant stipulates that Baltimore must stay at MIT if he is to receive the funds. Essentially, the American Cancer Society has endowed a chair for David Baltimore at MIT.

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