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Student scotophiles

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"guidelines" distract us from listening to what they said.

Finally Prof. Mazlish was mis-
quoting (again by Mike, since Jeanne did not interview him) in a way that makes the Committee look ridiculous. He assures me he did not say that our report, not yet completed, was expected "by last fall." It seems that when the situation was first en-
visioned a bit over a year ago, Don Mazlish and Blackmer were inclined to make it quick and simple. I accepted the chair-
manship almost a year ago, and have done my best to pursue a policy that is thorough, incorporate systematic surveys, and have a mandate broad enough to let it deal with basic issues concerning the humanities at MIT.

Mazlish, like members of the Writing Program, has been in-
nimbed with a sense of urgency that by last fall the guidelines would be in place. The deadline has been imposed upon us, and we have set none. The attempt of the Committee to meet the demands of the "guidelines" distract us from what is really at issue in the controversy. What with all this silly arguing over homoeosexuality, I feel it is time to remind.

To the Editor:

What with all this silly arguing over homosexuality, I feel it is time to remind them that I am a heterosexual. The people on this campus who are really doing their part for immorality, unmitigated and degenerate are the small hard core who are totally lacking in personal hygiene. Don't get me wrong; I don't mean those of us who, bent with ten problem sets, put off shampooing for a couple more days, or occasionally forget the deodorant, or get two days' mileage out of a pair of socks. I mean the people who, to me, are the people who never wash. I mean the people you see in classes whose uncleaned hair is dripping three weeks' worth of oil and dandruff; people whose foot odor will gag you when they decide to kick their shoes off at an LSC movie; people who have refined the art of nose-picking into an exquisite torture for their fascinated, horrified neighbors in a boring lecture; etc., etc., ad nauseum. If cleanliness is next to godliness, then these folk must be the Devil's own emissaries. Something must be done before we unite and form the Student Scotophile League. I suggest we give them moral notices, those potential carriers of disease, one week to clean up. If they fail to do so, we should have no choice but to notify their parents.

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