Welcome to MIT. This week promises unique opportunities to all entering students, among others the privilege of being deluged by a plethora of platitudes. Despite their inherently trite nature, however, platitudes do not become platitudes without good reason. In the next few days as you settle in to your new home, you should remember to take advantage of the orientation part of R/O week and absorb as many useful ba-

As immediate areas, but as mature, responsible, worldly, well-adjusted - made at MIT. They may have been whizzes in individual aca-

They should register for 18.01, 18.001, 18.011, or any other esoteric variation, you should consider the non-academic side of the In-

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Editorial
More advice to Class of 1986

To the Editor:
Several months ago I wrote to The Tech complaining about sub-
tle sexism in your paper. At that time, the first line I wrote was "Dear Sirs" and then I sighed and wondered who I was to com-
plain to others about their hid-

Column/Mark Templer

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