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Letter from the editor

Editor's note: This column was sent in as a letter to the editor of The Harvard Crimson's magazine, What Is To Be Done and as the editor of The Tech News. To the Editor,

The article titled "Some Like It Hot: Spending a Year at Wellesley" appearing in the Feb. 23-24 issue of What Is To Be Done is an excellent example of biased, self-serving journalism masquerading as a feature. I am offended both as a resident Wellesley College for the 1983-84 academic year, and as editor in chief of The Tech, MIT's oldest and largest campus newspaper.

John D. Solomon, the editor of the magazine and author of the article, purports to describe the life of a male "coed" at Wellesley, perhaps as experienced by Chuck Mathers, a visiting junior from Bowdoin College. Instead, Solomon exploits Mathers as a vehicle for the editor's preconceived notions of a women's college, degrading the college, its students, himself, and his magazine in the process.

One need not look further than the headline for a demonstration of Editor Solomon's bias. Who are the "some" that like (or dislike) "the Most Happy Fella."? It is unclear how Editor Solomon arrived at this assessment. Mathers is quoted as being "very happy" at Wellesley, but then I am happy, too. Wellesley has afforded me a great opportunity to learn and grow, and I am happy.

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My responses to the three questions that I am most commonly asked are 1) I am trying to convince freshman not to women the Course VI problem; 2) the names have been changed to confuse the innocent, confound the guilty, and annoy the hell out of everyone else; and 3) I'm sorry but I don't have my watch with me. I am being especially analytical today because my topics are Courses V and X, Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, respectively. Let me say right off that although I might be trying to fuse the innocent, confound the guilty, and annoy the hell out of everyone else; and 3) I'm sorry I don't have my watch with me. Some say it's heaven on earth," the caption for a photograph of Mathers, he should have had the courage to say he was presenting his own opinion.

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You can satisfy all of you chemistry departmental requirements together with the Science Distribution and Lab requirements with a mere ten departmental courses, figuratively dozens of terms before your Course VI friends (and enemies). Now to see if you can be a good chemist. If you look up "Good Chemistry Student" in your Funk and Wagnalls quasi-abridged pseudo-non-science dictionary, it says, "a person who, after a bad chemistry student spits out isodium hydroxide" on her, unintentionally reaches for the hydrofluoric acid and poisons just the right amount on the ly, licking off the nothing salt wa-
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dent's revenge." Under "Good Chemistry Student's revenge" it says "See trinitrotoluene.""A batch of good chemistry students, "K" was considerably overweight before coming to MIT. He is being "very happy" at Wellesley, but then I am happy, too. Wellesley has afforded me a great opportunity to learn and grow, and I am happy.

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