Edgerton talks on Stonehenge

By Austrian Laut

He is the inventor of the strobe light and developer of high-speed and underwater photography. He is an MIT professor who graduated from the Institute way back in 1927. Even a lecturer hall bear his name.

But when Professor Harold "Dad" Edgerton '77 spoke Thursday evening, he became the Entertainer to the 300 students who came to see his lecture on Stonehenge.

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Edgerton showed slides and his son Bob had taken during an impulse trip to Stonehenge en route to France to sing for the Prince of Wales.

Why France? "There was this young artist from France who wanted to take pictures of the stones," Edgerton explained, "a young man with a big idea by the name of Jackie Componi." This young man invited Doc up to his ship the Carry to take underwater pictures at a depth of 2000 feet.

The angle of the sun and the alignment of the rocks combine to make the summer solstice occur during the solstice. Since the solstice occurred during the summer solstice in England, Edgerton decided to take advantage of the opportunity and visit Stonehenge.

He and his son ended up spending the entire night on the rocks of Stonehenge, because all of the hotels in the area were booked.

Edgerton closed the door with a house movie he and Bob had taken at Stonehenge. The film consisted mainly of fireworks, which illuminated the stones, with a special effect appearing in a bathtub who tried to chase them off the property. The whole film was shot at about a frame a second.

The Lecture Series sponsored the presentation, which was part of the Edgerton Lecture Series.

Gary Hart speaks at Harvard rally

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comfortable speaking for John Kerry.

Kerry is included in the Senate said Hart, who is not a Mose- tile seeker. "I Mandille was, who will lead Kerry to "revive de- cency and fairness."

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"Good! I can't tell you practically anything, can't I?" And he did. And he did.

"There's a bump on this piece," sponsored the presentation, "One? Just one?" he responded. And he did.

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