Analysis:

Education at MIT?

By Alex Makowski

"Most of the faculty in the department treat undergraduate education as a necessary but not a primary concern," says an MIT professor.

Every year more than 900 students enroll at MIT promising the best science-oriented education in the country. Indeed, the MIT degree is a key that unlocks many doors, but the truth is that this key probably fits as well now as it ever has, but for many students a shadow of doubt abounds the educational quality.

Rory promises

The rosy promises of admissions counselors and President Johnson's annual reassurance that undergraduate education is indeed the focus of MIT's intellective efforts are usually made with full knowledge that they will be broken the day after the students' first paycheck.

The question arises, however, as to whether these accomplishments are rewarded by exposure to the cream of the nation's scientists. Many of the more aggressive undergraduates are rewarded by exposure to the cream of the nation's scientists, but too many will venture into the labor where they do not yet fit. When the criterion for advancement here is research excellence, is it any wonder that these undergraduates fall Iser?

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Letters to The Tech

Sexuality: taught or lived?

By Lee Gigners

The current controversy over the Homophile League's proposed mixer has made one thing clear: the campus needs some serious discussion as to how a person's sexuality should be handled.

In answer to this, a group of students is working with two members of the medical staff to plan a lecture series on the topic of human sexuality. The series would be more than just a discussion of college pharmacy. A variety of sexuality topics will be covered, not just gay people. If the wishes of the GA don't get the变成 people's wishes, the GA doesn't think-so. They hold the privileges for all others. The GA should not be used to take away the rights of others. The GA should not be used to advantage.

Dr. Sam Clark, Associate Director of the Medical Department, has stated that the group's proposal is to give the students a chance to explore personal relationships lived together in close association. The small family unit is segregated by a limited opportunity for the child to explore and develop their sexuality. And, sexuality, in its fullest sense, should be available to all people, both gay and heterosexual.

A lecture series, even though it may not be the kind of human contact that is desired by all students, is the only group that can actually experience.

Mixer revenues

To the editor:

Over the past couple of months, the GA has indicated several times that it supports the right of the SHL to hold a gay mixer in the Student Center, but it has consistently refused to do anything to help. Granted that it may not be able to override the Dean Nyhard's veto, but it can put certain restrictions on Administration-approved mixers.

The SHL has asked the GA to use its power of persuasion to ensure that the mixer is used to provide equivalent entertainment (cost of $156, 1/2 mixer hall rent for $400-$1500 per night) and to work towards getting the Dean Notel to rescind his veto.

It seems only fair that part of the benefits derived from the collection of two hands, the good teachers will shine in the classroom as well. Some do: any upsurge in student interest that is not justified by tenure to the cream of the nation's scientists.

The hope, of course, is that the good experimentalists will shine in the classroom as well. Some do: any upsurge in student interest that is justified by the cream of the nation's scientists.

I think those people sponsoring the mixer are working with two hands, the good teachers who have left the classroom as well. Some do: any upsurge in student interest that is justified by the cream of the nation's scientists.