Registration: an alternative path to an $8700 education

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One term, I pre-registered for 132 units. My course selections were limited by the restrictions of the Registrar's computer printouts, which are issued in late June or early July. Of course, I had to assure my advisor that I was not crazy or did not want to complete all those courses in one term. Give me one Column or the other.

For the first week of classes, I used to attend each session of several classes, more or less. I paid great attention to the quality of the lectures and syllabi. I then tried to select courses that were interesting and broaden my horizons. These types of evaluations can not always be made on the basis of the course descriptions.

There are other criteria important to selecting classes, however, but at first glance do not involve high-sounding academic goals. A band of mine who also practices Dunas accused of censorship

To the Editor:

I am writing to publicize and enumerate the fact that Ken Dumas, R/O Coordinator, censored the first issue of Censorship, because it destroys individuality and damages people's abilities to make decisions, should not be practiced. Both the content and the wording of a daily Censorship entry are important. The best displays the type of activity the dormitory student embarks on and the wording can make the dormitory seem rigid, stupid, or boring. Obviously, neither should be interfered with.

One of our activities was marked "Guy bookkeepers especially invited." Most of the people in Senior House I talked to thought it funny and/or absurd so I submitted the item. Ken Dunas removed it. In effect, he voided his judgment off a representative of Senior House. Another entry that was submitted was "Sleep with a Viet (vice-president)" part of "Camp out on the courtyard. Not just an R/O activity — a way of life in Senior House." Liu and I (I the vice-presidents) had continued the joke throughout the last year at Senior House. How could Mr. Dunas possibly be helping any freshmen by obscuring the nature of any house?

Censorship seems to be catching on. Most with the R/O Coordinator and former Undergraduate Association Vice-President Ken Dunas.

Dumas has been accused of censorship. The destrutive effects of censorship are obvious. If the future I hope the members of the current MIT community will be able toousing the cowardice, conformity, and/or vanity that prompts us to censorship are more serious.

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BARTENDERS WANTED:

There are several openings for bartenders in the Muddy Charles Pub, located in Walker Memorial. Any interested person can be an MIT student, preferably a graduate student, and at least 20 years of age. Bartenders serve beer and wine. There are two shifts: morning shift is from 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 A.M. and the evening shift is from 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Contact Ed in the Muddy Charles Pub (Walker Memorial, First floor, riverside) or at x3-2066.

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