

Writing Program: standards an issue

(Continued from page 1)
 be part of the MIT curriculum. The battles started immediately. "We fought to get going, we fought to get out of the Literature Section, we fought to get a budget," Assistant Professor Sandy Kaye explained. "We got 400 students the first year. It was a lot more than anyone expected us to get, and we were under-budgeted."

The evaluation was the key point. The writers felt they couldn't get a fair evaluation from inside the department, and so Hanham agreed to set up an evaluation committee composed largely of non-MIT faculty. Professor of Humanities Nathan Sivin was chosen to head a group composed of experts such as the head of Harvard University's Expository Writing Program.

The group went to writing classes, read students' work, interviewed, surveyed, and discussed. "We set up a set of guidelines, using them to judge what the Program's goals are and how well they meet them," Sivin said. "We

have to see if those goals meet the needs of MIT's students." The committee was expected to report, according to Department Head Professor Bruce Mazlich, by last fall. Instead, Sivin is now drafting the report, which isn't expected to be completed until late May.

"Pre-empting"

The lateness of the report is central to the budget controversy. Program staff members say that Mazlich and Associate Dean for Humanities Donald Blackmer are trying to pre-empt the report's findings by destroying parts of the Program before the Sivin group's recommendations can be heard. Blackmer and Mazlich say that the evaluation is finished, and point out that MIT's budget process waits for no one.

"If we don't budget to hire TAs next year, it will still be possible to hire them if the Sivin report says they're essential and the School accepts that they are," Blackmer said. "But if we tell people there will be TAs, we're committing

ourselves to something we probably can't afford."

Bringing Them In

Blackmer and Mazlich see their job at this point as changing the Writing Program from an experimental group to a regular part of the Department of Humanities. That process isn't an easy one for either the Department or the Program. The TA program, for example, has been a sore point for many Humanities faculty, who have complained that they haven't been able to hire TAs even if their courses are larger than the writing sections. If the Program is part of the Department, and the Department administration decided it can't afford TAs, then the Program will have to give up TAs.

Another point of conflict will be the new standards for lecturers which the School is setting up and imposing on all seven of its departments. The positions of instructor, lecturer, and senior lecturer have always been ill-defined at MIT; although they represent a route for academic promotion outside the professorial ranks, they are heavily used only in the School of Humanities. That School has decided to standardize the posts; in the process, it has raised the teaching requirement for a lecturer from two courses a semester to three.

"Since a lecturer doesn't bear the research load that a faculty member is expected to carry, it only seems fair that they should teach more," Blackmer said. "We proposed that the raise be

(Please turn to page 7)

Writing budget slashed

(Continued from page 1)
 and II, have been removed from the list of subjects accepted for the Humanities Distribution Requirement. "It seems reasonable that the course isn't going to be as attractive if it's not a distribution subject," Mazlich said.

The situation is complicated by the extensive review of the Program, which was set up as an experiment, is undergoing at the hands of a committee headed by Professor of Humanities Sivin. Some Program staffers say that the budget cuts are an attempt to

"pre-empt" the committee's report by cutting parts of the Program before the evaluation, which is expected to be released by the end of the semester, is taken into account.

"We aren't cutting anything that can't be put back in," Mazlich said. "If the report says the TAs are essential, and the School accepts the report's proposals on TAs, then we can restart the TA program easily."

In The Nation this week

FRANK CHURCH'S CANDIDACY

George Lardener of the Washington Post Writes:

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New weapons alter war

By Tina Krontiris

A new generation of precision weapons is radically altering the nature of modern conventional warfare, an American arms expert told an MIT audience of 35 on Tuesday.

Mr. James Digby, a researcher for the "think-tank" Rand Corporation in California, discussed recent developments in precision-guided munitions (PGMs) at a Center for International Studies Seminar on Technology and International Security called "Precision Weapons — Is Less Really More?"

PGMs are highly accurate, terminally guided missiles which include low altitude cruise missiles, "kamikaze" remotely piloted vehicles, and other long- and short-range missiles.

According to Digby, PGMs have become relatively inexpensive to develop, procure, and operate; easy to mass produce and transport; very mobile (many can be hand-held); and extremely accurate even at great distances. In addition, the sighting and hitting of enemy targets is increasingly simple. He noted that the problem of verifying the presence of numbers of these munitions is growing, and is already hindering nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviets with regard to cruise missiles.

Two important political implications of PGM development were discussed: they could lessen indiscriminate damage (possibly encouraging their general use) and reduce the need for large,

and even nuclear, warheads.

PGMs, of which over 50,000 are already deployed by the United States alone, are used both tactically and strategically; they now favor the military defense on the whole. Their primary field utilization was the Yom Kippur War in the Middle East in 1973. Both the Israelis and the Arabs used them extensively and very effectively, especially antitank weapons. They were also present in the Viet Nam War.

In terms of technology applications, the US is far ahead of the Soviets, Digby said. PGMs are guided with optical sighting, by laser, or by terrain recognition under present technology.

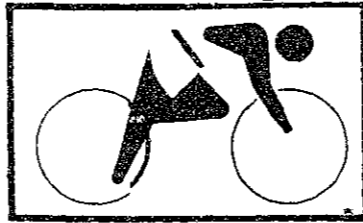
After the seminar, Paul Walker, a Political Science graduate student specializing in military affairs, commented, "The talk was very good, but a lot more brainstorming needs to be done."

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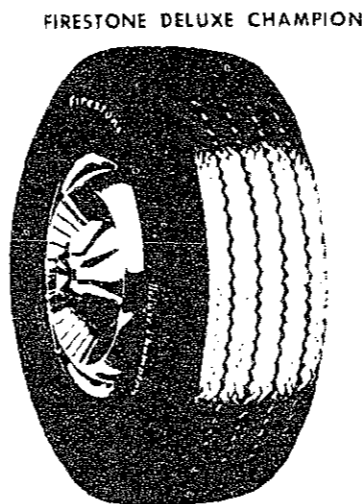
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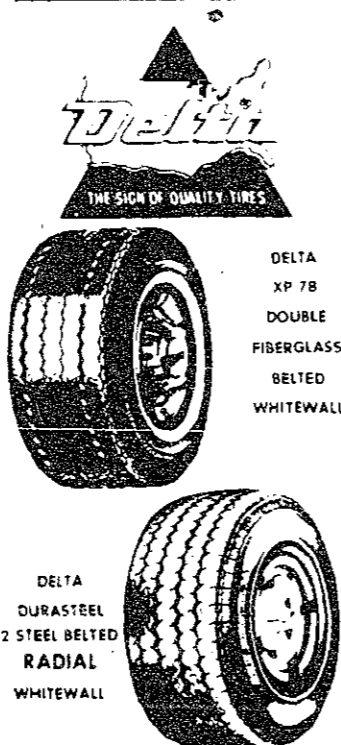
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opinion

Moribund fallacies

To the Editor:

Through years of practice I have become reasonably adept in countering repressive and reactionary statements about gay folk on a variety of grounds. I am capable of arguing on moral, religious, biological, psychological, philosophical, legal, sociological, and anthropological principles. I remain, however, totally helpless in the face of sheer stupidity and ignorance.

Mel Suarez enumerates a few moribund fallacies which deserve to be buried summarily; their rotting corpses exude an unbearable stench. First, he asserts that humankind's "natural obligations" include the procreation of children, with the implication that sexual energy should be limited to that function. The Kinsey report shows that the average American white male experiences approximately 3000 orgasms during his life. The average male sires nowhere near this number of children and I find it difficult to believe that 2998 of these ejaculations are for practice. This would tend to hint at the possible use of sex as a mode for expressing and receiving feelings of affection and for releasing tension and emotion in a positive, non-violent way. The pleasure principle is, and should be, central to human social interaction. To say that pleasure implies only selfish hedonism is a *reductio ad absurdum*.

Liberation means the breaking down of artificial barriers to the sharing of affection and the accompanying restrictions in social, political, and economic roles which people of all genders and gender preferences experience. Liberation means social, political, economic, and psychological androgyny.

Why Mr. Suarez talks in terms of "guidelines" and "harm to society" eludes me. I suspect that both an overdeveloped moral reflex and an ignorance of history are at fault. Not every facet of the cosmos must fit into the engineers' two-value (true/false) logic system or the moralists' two value (right-natural, wrong-unnatural) ethical system. I do not pretend to know the origin of the moral reflex, but my ethics enable me to see where such critical judgement is warranted and where it is not. Love is something that is not open to criticism, legislation, or religious doctrine. Mr. Suarez has no

business interjecting his over-constricted version of Judeo-Christian ethics into non-exploitative, loving, caring relationships between any two people.

A perusal of history shows that the most peaceful and prosperous societies were those where sexual freedom and tolerance prevailed.

His assertion that "by promoting such activity we are...retarding the growth of young people" is ridiculous. Psychological maturation entails exploring the depth and breadth of human emotions and affections, not their containment and sublimation in accord with out-dated mores. Free and open societies need citizens who can be free and open about themselves. Sexual repression contains the seeds of totalitarianism (see Wilhelm Reich's writings on the origins of Fascism.)

Perhaps I could change a few minds by "justifying" homosexuality, but attempting to do so is as futile an exercise as justifying love.

The weakness, decadence, and decline of post-industrial capitalist America is not the fault of gay people or any other scapegoat group. It is weak because this nation has been the spoiled brat of the world for too long. This Disneyland society of ours, where nobody acknowledges bodily functions openly in open company, is trying to force its artificial image of "gay" upon gay folk. They can not understand that gay means love, so they make it mean glitter and Bloomingdale's and Bette Midler.

Mr. Suarez obviously does not enjoy masturbation, fornication, homosexuality, liberation, pleasure, or freedom. Here is truly a man beyond freedom and dignity. Oh brave new world that hath such people in it!

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Ad Hoc member: Taiwan

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Institute International Commitments (CIIC), appointed by President Weisner, and on my own initiative, wish to inform the MIT community of some evidence on the nature of the Technology Training Program (TTP) which has been presented to the CIIC. The evidence, I think, warrants general discussion by the whole community. Let me first quickly review the stated intentions of the program.

The Center for Advanced Engineering Studies currently has 15 Taiwanese students who are being trained in inertial navigation and guidance technology. It is claimed that this Technology Training Program (TTP) is to provide "a group of new entrepreneurs who can help the Taiwan University develop technology intensive industry." The document which states this objective, an agreement between the National University (NTU) and MIT, further stipulates that "the learning medium for the laboratory project part of the Program will be a strapped-down inertial navigation system," which "...represents a possible technology intensive product that could be a factor in the economic growth of the Republic of China."

This language, incidentally, comes from an amended version of the original agreement. The original program included hands-on training at the Draper labs, and higher quality inertial components. In June of 1975 the State Department ordered the hands-on part of the program, which, as opposed to the purely classroom instruction, was subject to the Department's export control regulations, halted. In August State ruled that the transfer of this technology would "not be in the national interest of the United States." The program was subsequently revised to exclude the Draper portion, and lower quality components substituted.

The CIIC has heard a number of bits of information which seem to contradict the stated intentions of the TTP. First, although the agreement was signed by MIT and the NTU, a civilian school on Taiwan, only one of the students has a degree, or any other apparent connection, to NTU. Second, all of the "new entrepreneurs" are from the Chung Shan Institute of Science

and Technology of the Ministry of Defense (CSI), an organ of the Taiwanese Ministry of Defense, and are returning to CSI to continue their research under General Y.F. Liu. General Liu is also Prof. Liu at NTU, and as such, the only apparent link between the training program and the NTU. Liu also signed the agreement on behalf of NTU.

Third, there seems to be some question about the commercial prospects of this program. Prof. A. Hill, in a conversation with me last April 2, dismissed the possibility of the Taiwanese developing a commercial product line with this technology, describing the computer, materials, and machining problems as "very, very tough". Prof. Hill is the chairman of the Steering Committee for TTP. Two of the Taiwanese in the Program, in a conversation with me and another member of CIIC on April 4, disavowed the possibility of creating a commercial product with what they are learning. As they were quick to point out, all gyros, computers, and other complex components would have

to be imported, scarcely putting them in a competitive position with the exporters of the technology. The Taiwanese stated to us that the "commercial" and "entrepreneurial" language amounted to grantsmanship, language inserted to justify their program to their Taiwanese sponsors. But I note that Prof. Y.T. Li, the father of this program, insists that commercial possibilities exist.

Prof. Hill's position is that either the Taiwanese are "crazy," or that they hoped to get valuable general experience with electronic equipment, computers, and rotating machinery. At \$9,000,000 for 15 students for two years, this (admitted) amateur's knowledge of electronics and computers judges this to be an extraordinarily bad deal.

A more suspicious mind might seek alternative explanations for the program. Unfortunately, one does not have to search far before discovering a number of military connections to this program. First, all of the students come from, and are returning to, an institution run by the Taiwanese Ministry of Defense. (Please turn to page 5)

Prices on their heads?

To the Editor:

Soon, our house masters and tutors may have prices put on their heads. Last fall, with no apparent publicity, the Administration quietly decided to tack a new fee onto individual housing bills, specifically designated for the support of the house master/tutor system. Residents would be able to evaluate the worth and utility of their house masters and tutors in a new more personal light: am I getting that fee's worth, (about \$30 per resident next year) out of these people?

If individually docked for these services, students could come to feel that it isn't worth paying the "extra" fee to keep house masters/tutors for each resident's own benefit, especially since many of the services and functions performed by house masters/tutors are not visible to the average individual. Even at present there is at most dormitories, "a house tax" separated from the rest of the housing bill which some students feel they should not have to pay because they never see any benefits from it nor participate in the activities funded by it.

Besides the traditional respon-

sibilities and roles they fill, though, house masters and tutors are central figures in living groups who facilitate the adjustment of freshmen to their new environment; the people-who-are-there-in-case-you-need-them, so to speak.

The proposed fee would strain house master/tutor-student relationships and endanger the house master/tutor system itself. These people should not have to be directly dependent upon students for financial support. If the administration needs more money, then they should raise tuition by the needed amount, and continue to take house master/tutor support out of general funds rather than put the responsibility for support on the individual.

The internal destruction of the house master/tutor system would be a stupid unfortunate loss. If the Administration really wants to cut corners by doing away with the house master/tutor system, then couldn't they at least do the job cleanly without leaving a lot of hard feelings behind?

Micky DuPree '79
 Thomas N. Tatrai '79
 Jean Goodwin '79
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opinion cont.

feedback

Spying evidence questionable

To the Editor:

Recently in *The Tech*, there appeared a controversial article concerning a student taking pictures publicly at a public meeting being called a spy by SACC and being accused of performing some surveillance function for the Taiwan government. Since this event is still being investigated (*Tech Talk*, March 18, President and Chancellor's letter), final conclusions are as yet inappropriate.

Since MIT is an open campus, members of this community are entitled to another opinion. As student from Taiwan I was extremely distraught to read your article of March 30, headlined "Pressuring Taiwan." Mr. Mark Freedman as an American should

understand that every country has a right to independence and self-respect. "Pressuring Taiwan" is really an insult to all Chinese from Taiwan, and to the sixteen million people on the Taiwan island. We are trying hard to develop this land as free and prosperous as the United States. We are neither practicing totalitarianism as was indicated by Mr. Robert J. Drelles (*The Tech*, March 30), nor exporting it.

In closing, I would like to point out some facts:

(1) The accusation of spying by SACC has become both a nationwide and international issue within less than two months.

(2) *The Tech* and the *Graduate* have widely used so-called

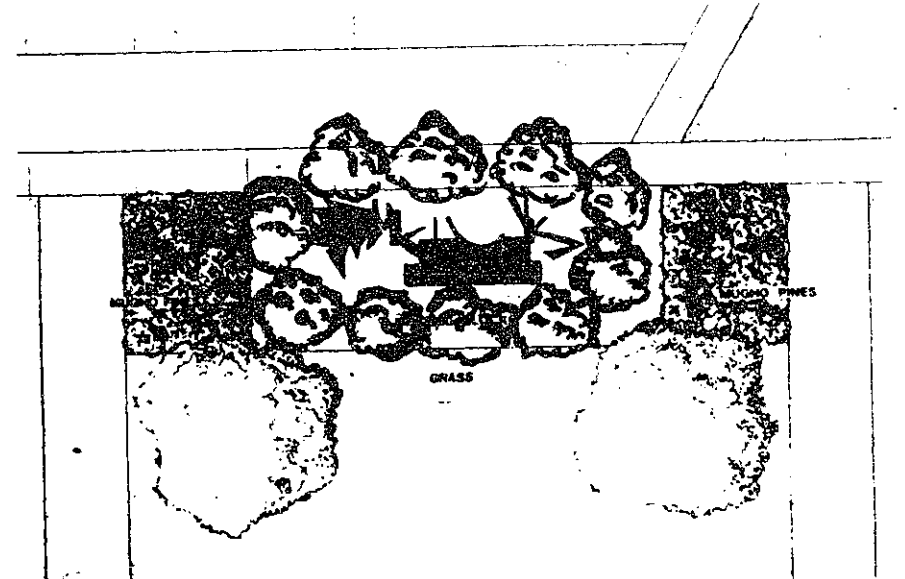
"evidence" of spying generated by SACC for the conclusion of political surveillance. The reliability of most of the statements used as evidence of spying is questionable.

(3) The self-denying Chinese students and SACC members frightened Mr. Hwang to surrender his film after the SACC forum. All of the pictures have neither been shown to the public nor returned to Mr. Hwang. The legality of occupying others' personal belongings is questionable.

(4) "Hold For Review" on passport-denying incident (*The Tech*, March 16) was stamped on the passport by the author for simple illustration.

(5) "Student KMT members have taken over Chinese Students Clubs and converted them into pro-KMT ideological front group" (*The Graduate*, April 8) is a black lie. Ms. Bonnie Buratti (the author) should know that seven out of nine executive members of the Chinese Student Club at MIT are not from Taiwan.

C. L. Tsai G



A modest proposal

(A copy of this letter to Mr. H.P. Portnoy, Planning Office director of Programming and Design Review was sent to *The Tech*.)

Dear Mr. Portnoy:

Concerning the Louise Nevelson Sculpture Revised Site Plan as reported in the *Tech Talk* of April 7, I would like to make the following suggestion: (see illustration above.) Although your Revised Site Plan is an improve-

ment, it seems you have somehow overlooked that outlandish black metallic thing, jutting from the earth like a divinely inspired scrap heap. As you can see, clever placement of a few tall shrubs serves to obscure the unfortunate eyesore while simultaneously providing a quintessential statement of bucolic beauty and tranquility.

Glad to be of service.

Dan Amidei '78

SHL inappropriate

To the Editor:

In response to the letters which have appeared in *The Tech* recently regarding the Student Homophile League, I would like to add my voice to those who feel that it was and is inappropriate for MIT to recognize the Student Homophile League.

While I defend the rights of "gays" to those civil liberties granted to all members of our society, I take exception to Mr. Mills' statement that "denying that right is equivalent to denying it to the Black Student Union, the Chinese Student Club or any other organization. . . ." There is a major difference.

I feel it would be inappropriate for MIT to recognize any group whose existence poses a threat to society. I suppose I am one of the few people left who feels that homosexuality is disgusting, unnatural and a mental illness. I feel that its acceptance today is symptomatic of fundamental problems in our society which threaten its long-term viability.

By recognizing an organization that seeks to "normalize gayness," rather than providing psychiatric assistance, MIT is performing a disservice, both to SHL members and to society as a whole.

Milton F. Austin '76

KMT surveillance at MIT

To the Editor:

While the Taiwan Missile Deal has raised a host of grave but unanswered questions, the unfolding of a related issue has stunned the MIT community as well as the general public. There is a program of surveillance of students from Taiwan conducted by Kuomintang (KMT) agents, which exists at MIT. One of these agents was caught spying at a SACC forum. However, this is not an isolated case but reverberates with recent exposures of KMT surveillance activities on many other campuses in the US. The following facts put against the background of the Taiwan Missile Deal illustrates clearly some organizational aspects of the KMT government's neck-deep involvement of student surveillance programs.

On the evening of April 5, a commemoration meeting was held for the late dictator, Chiang Kai-Shek, at the MIT Student Center. China Study Group (Guang Hua She), an officially registered MIT student organization, was responsible for securing MIT facilities

for this event, yet on the posters, written in Chinese, advertising for this event, China Study Group (CSG) name does not appear; instead the sponsoring groups were listed as: (1) The Boston Chinese Students Association and (2) The New England Area Anti-Communist Patriotic League. These groups are in fact branches of KMT sponsored, nation-wide organizations. Despite the innocuous name of the first, the rather glaring one of the second suggests beyond a doubt their functions. As for China Study Group (CSG), a brief description of its dubious "student activities" can be found in the March 16, 1976 letter to *The Tech* editor. It is not by mere chance that the spy, [name deleted] who was caught taking pictures at the SACC forum was both a nationalist naval officer and an important CSG functionary. It seems strange that CSG, which normally sponsors such events at MIT without reserve has suddenly become so shy. Possibly, the answer lies in the publicity of the Taiwan Deal

together with the spy issue. However, the fact which no deception can hide is that, CSG serves as an on-campus front for organizations like the two mentioned above, which have managed to extend their strong claws to every major Taiwanese Student community in the US.

The gravity of the present situation cannot be overemphasized. Taiwanese student surveillance in this country has been little appreciated by the general public, but the facts are slowly surfacing now. Case upon case of outrageous repression have recently been revealed. See, for example, the March 19, 1976 letter to *The Tech* editor and the article in three parts by Donald McNeil on Taiwanese student surveillance in the March 15, 17, and 19, 1976 issues of *Daily Californian*, the University of California at Berkeley's student newspaper.

What we have witnessed so far only represents the top of an iceberg.

A group of concerned Chinese students

Ad Hoc on Taiwan

(Continued from page 4)

Second, their boss is a General in the Taiwanese armed forces. Third, out of 15 students, 12 have their bachelors degrees from military colleges on Taiwan; 3 from the Chinese Naval College of Technology and 9 from the Chung Cheng Institute of Science and Technology. Local Taiwanese have informed me that admission to Chung Cheng requires the acceptance of a 7-10 year commission in the Taiwanese armed forces. Fourth, 4 of the 15 have given as their home addresses a military village in Taiwan.

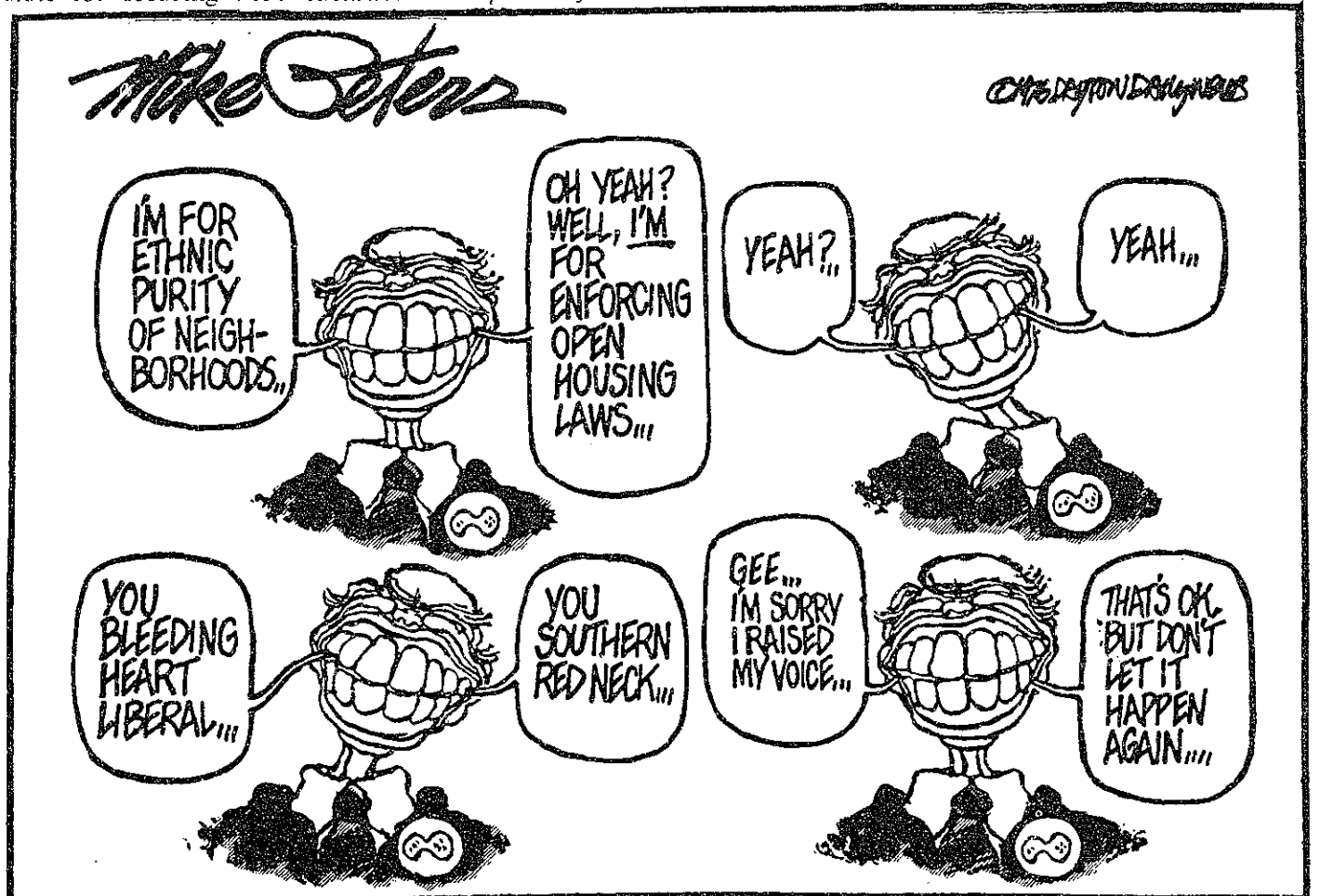
In short, various fragments of evidence indicate that the nominal involvement of MIT with NTU conceals the fact that MIT is operating a training program for personnel employed by the Taiwanese Ministry of Defense. Furthermore, while State Department intervention has stopped the transfer of the most sensitive inertial technology to Taiwan, the Taiwanese are still receiving a specially designed two year intensive program in inertial technology. This program delivers the essential basic training in inertial guidance and navigation necessary for future development of missile delivery systems, without the uncertainties about admission or expenditure of time on unrelated areas that would accompany a normal academic program. It also offers them extensive lab experience that, according to Prof. Vandervelde, one of their instructors, they could not get in a normal academic program.

These facts seem to me to warrant an examination of MIT's policy toward this program. At least two issues of

substance immediately crop up. If we are to believe the statements of the originators of this program, the negotiations were conducted under false pretenses by the Taiwanese. This apparent duplicity would be sufficient grounds to cancel the contract. Secondly, it appears that we are directly involved in a special arrangement to train personnel of the military forces of a foreign government. Although it was never formally adopted by the faculty, the Kindleberger committee report found "no difficulty in agreeing on a very limited number of explicit guidelines of a general character, with which we think the MIT community would concur, such as that MIT should undertake no work for the military or security forces of foreign governments. . . ."

If anyone in the MIT community has further evidence to bear on these issues, I ask them to step forward and contact the CIIC. All the evidence the CIIC has thus far developed points to the military nature of this program. I urge that you join me in asking President Wiesner and Chancellor Gray to immediately suspend this objectionable program, pending a thorough and exhaustive investigation. I also ask you to urge our fellow colleagues on the CIIC to advise President Wiesner to suspend this program. Those representatives of the MIT community are A. Graybiel, D. Knott, F. Robbins, E. Roberts, T. Jones, W. Rosenblith, and W. Pounds. This is a matter of the utmost importance, and the whole community should be privy to the decision-making process.

Ken Flamm G



Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents, and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

Bike Thieves Back in Strength

The return of balmy days brings about three constant Rites of Spring: picnics on the Charles, sailboats on the waters, and bike thieves on the campus. Within the past week some five ten-speed models, together valued at \$550, were reported stolen from racks on the campus. Two other attempts failed. The area hardest hit was around the Student Center. Once again we urge bicyclists to make use of the Bike Compound located in the rear of Building 13; and to consider the purchase of such high-quality locks as the "Citadel" and the "Kryptonite," both of which are available at local bicycle shops.

Calculator Stolen, Suspect Sought

When a Sloan School staff member left the office last Tuesday at midday, and forgot to lock the door, a thief stepped in and removed a calculator, model HP-80, valued at \$200. An alert fellow worker in the area was able to give an excellent description of a suspect believed to be involved in the larceny. Officers are now seeking a male, about twenty years of age, 5'8", with a slender build.

Valuable Violin Stolen

A violin valued at \$1000 was stolen from its resting place on the ground in the Kresge parking lot, where it had been placed while being unloaded with other equipment from a bus on Sunday evening. Investigators are looking into the matter.

Auto Stolen, Then Burned

A 1968 Ford was stolen from a west campus lot Saturday evening

by unknown thieves. It was recovered the following day in Dorchester, but not before being stripped of valuable parts, and then "torched," causing extensive damage to the vehicle.

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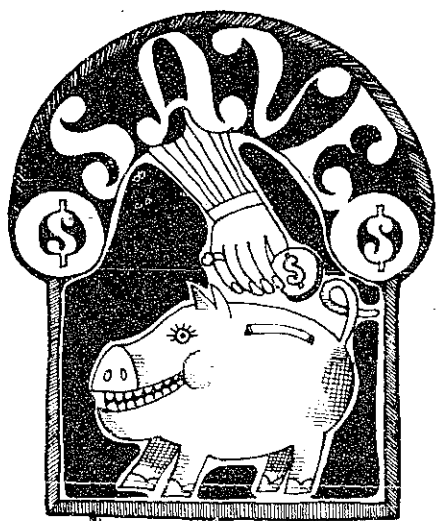
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sports cont.

Water polo 'B' takes tourney

By Jay Morris

The annual MIT invitational water polo tournament took place this past weekend at Alumni Pool. A large field of teams were present this year for the tournament; they included Penn State, University of Massachusetts, City Club (New York), and Boston College. The Cambridge Club, which

Seven-run 6th paces BB win

(Continued from page 8)

bases. Joe Kracunas '79 struck out for MIT's second out, but Vince Maconi '76 delivered the big game-tying hit to left, scoring Felton and leaving the bases full.

Edelson singled home the lead run (Steinhagen) and Henriksson capped the rally with with a two-run shot to left, scoring pinch-runner Phil Bugnacki '78 and Maconi. Sundberg forced Henriksson at second, but the damage was done — seven runs, four hits, two Harvard errors, and a suddenly comfortable lead.

Harvard did not play dead, however, knocking Royal out on a double and two singles to cut the deficit to 7-5. Ken Smith '77 relieved the tiring Beaver hurler and gave up a sacrifice fly, and John Cavolowsky '76 then went to the mound and shut off the threat with the score 7-6.

Mike Dziekan '76 homered on Harvard pitcher Paul McOsker's second pitch in the seventh to give MIT its eighth run, which turned out to be the game-winner.

With shadows lengthening on the field, the umpires decided to make the eighth inning the game's final frame.

MIT went scoreless in the top half of the inning, and Harvard came to bat in hopes of pulling out a win. A single and double scored the seventh run; Russ Peccerillo came up with one out and a man on second. Peccerillo lined a hit to left, and Bill Goetz came around third, trying to score the game's tying run. Dziekan charged the grounder, fired a relay to Felton at third, who whipped the ball home to nail the surprised Goetz at the plate and effectively kill the Harvard rally. Cote then flied out, giving MIT the gratifying victory, only its fourth ever against Harvard, and its first against the Crimson since 1968.

represented MIT and Harvard, finished second in the 'A' division and won the 'B' division title.

In the 'A' tournament the Cambridge team's first challenge was their long-time foe, Boston College. The Cantabrigians stood the test due to excellent goal tending by Peter Griffith '79 and Steve Oblath '77. The scoring was almost all Harvard however, with Wes Raffel leading the way with 3 goals. Freshman Eric Byler accounted for the only MIT goal. The final score in the hard-fought game was 8-5.

The best game of the tournament was Cambridge's second, which was against the City Club. The Cambridge Club quickly found itself with a 6-1 deficit following an attack led by City's stars Robert Ortof and Mark Rothman. The Cantabrigians did not give up. Led by the 4 goals of

Wes Raffel, they tied the score in the last quarter. The comeback was shortlived, however, as City responded with a 3-goal barrage to win the game 9-6.

City went on to win the 'A' tournament by defeating UMass soundly 8-4.

In the 'B' tournament the Cambridge team fared better. In their first game, against Boston College, they came from a 5-1 deficit in the first half to win 7-6 when the final gun was sounded. The Cambridge attack was led by Eli Wylen '78, Dick Henze '78 and Sam Senne '78, all from MIT.

Cambridge went on to win the 'B' tournament by defeating City 3-2 in a very close game. Ken Calvert '79 of MIT was the star of the game, scoring the first two goals, with MIT's Jim Hasse '79 scoring the third and deciding goal.

Golf team captures 3 of 4

By Leo Bonnell

(Leo Bonnell '77 is a member of the varsity golf team.)

In its first New England league action this season, the golf team performed well, defeating Wesleyan, Clark and Suffolk by perfect 7-0, 5-0 and 5-0 scores while losing a 4-3 heartbreaker to Tufts in play last Friday and Monday.

The Engineers put together several fine rounds in dual matches against Tufts and Wesleyan, as Mike Varrell '79 carded a two-over-par 74 on the windswept Stow Acres C.C. layout, while Pete Wolczanski '76 and Mark Hughes '79 both finished with 78.

The outcome of the Wesleyan match was never in doubt, as all seven victories were easily won. Leo Bonnell '77 performed the uncommon feat of defeating his Wesleyan opponent after only 10 of the regulation 18 holes — the minimum possible number.

Against Tufts it was another story, as a key loss by Les Suna '79, playing seventh, broke a 3-3 deadlock in favor of the Jumbos. MIT's winners were Bonnell, Mark Swenson '78, and Varrell, playing sixth, fifth, and second, respectively.

On Monday the team hosted Suffolk and Clark on its home course, Brae Burn C.C. Though the 35 degree temperatures and bitter winds deterred Suffolk and Clark from fielding full seven-man teams, it did not prevent the Engineers from soundly defeating both opponents by identical 5-0 scores.

Though the adverse conditions made shotmaking very difficult, filling most golfers' scorecards with miserable double and triple bogeys, somehow both Varrell and Hughes managed to shoot rounds of 82, outstanding considering the weather. These two freshmen have proved themselves to be valuable additions to the MIT team.

Writers: fulfilling a need?

(Continued from page 2)

implemented throughout the School next year, but the Writing people don't seem to agree."

Kaye, who is stepping down from Assistant Professor to Lecturer next year, Joe Brown, and Nancy Dworky, all of the Writing Program, have protested the change. "We're having our contracts re-written right in the middle," Kaye said. "And we've been told that we'll have to be considered right away for senior lecturers even though no one knows what that means."

As a result, Kaye and Brown were told that they would either

accept the new teaching load or have their contracts terminated next spring. "We shouldn't in fairness let one program use one set of standards while requiring the rest of the school to meet another set."

Crucial Difference

But that statement seems to reflect a crucial difference in the views of the Program staffers and those of the faculty. The writers look at their enrollment trends, their popularity, and their fame, and ask, why can't we be different? Being different, they say, is what brought them to this point.

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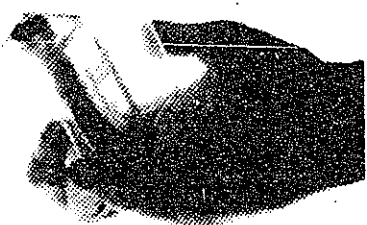
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April 16 (Good Friday): 12noon Reading of the Passion, Meditation and Prayer (Episcopal and Lutheran Ministries)
3pm Catholic Liturgy — Veneration of the Cross and Communion Service

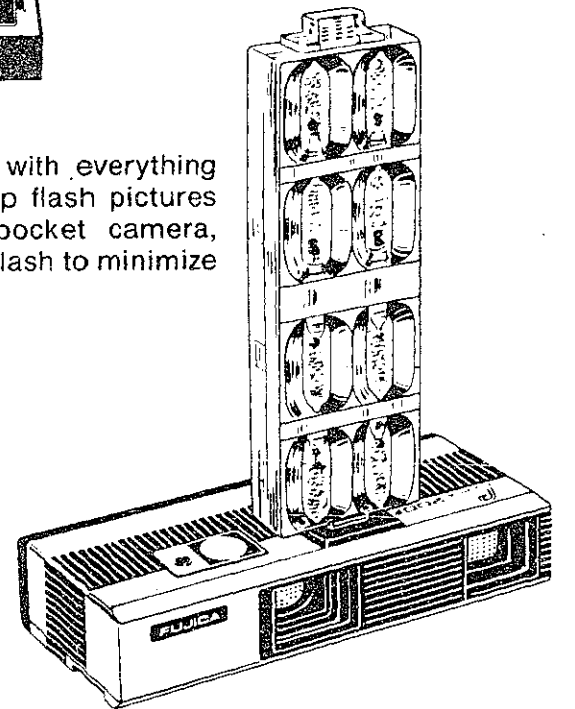
April 17 (Holy Saturday): The Vigil of Easter (Catholic), 11:45pm in Chapel

April 18 (Easter Sunday): Easter Sunday, Catholic Liturgies: 12:15pm and 5:15pm



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