PASSPORT DENIALS FAIL TO TEACH-IN

By Mike McNamee

Two Boston-area Taiwanese students have charged that the Chinese Consulate is blocking their requests for passports because of the student's political "misbehavior." 

"The Consulate is "holding for review" the passport of one of the students, he said Tuesday, a week after he was denied his passport renewal. He said that the other student had been denied a passport renewal in the past.

The consulate refused to give the students' names, he said.
Admission Office policies considered unresponsive

By Phillip C. Hampton, II

The first large number of black students arrived at MIT in the fall of 1969. Since then, the number of new black faces has decreased annually, and the quality of the black student body at MIT has shown little improvement. Some persons, black and white, express the opinion that blacks at MIT are in relatively worse condition now than in 1969. This decline is conspicuous in terms of the quality of black life at MIT, especially in the areas of admissions, re-admissions, financial aid, housing, BSU support, supportive services, and administrative, bureaucratic, and social climate. The Black Side will examine these areas of life for the MIT Blackamericans.

Admissions

The entire outlook for a permanent, sustained increase in the number of entering black freshmen is not bright. The Class of 1980 may have the most blacks in it of any class in the last six years, but this is due only to the fact that the number of phone calls made by members of the BSU to prospective black freshmen. The current Director of Admissions showed his gratitude to the BSU by refusing to pick up the tab for the Coke and donuts consumed by those black students doing his job!

Mr. Richardson further studied the black community by hiring a black Assistant Director of Admissions, whom neither black students nor black faculty administrators desired, after he had told eight black students that the position would not be available to them by saying that the big business community did not find acceptable. The person hired, Mr. John Mack, a former BSU co-chairman, was opposed by most of the black community only because he lacked experience in the admissions process (something black students feel is a requirement for a quality admissions officer). No member of the BSU screening committee felt that Mr. Mack would not do an outstanding job for the black community and all felt he would be the person desired — in about three to five years after he had the experience to set up, coordinate, and manage a comprehensive, complete black admission program. This desire for a unified, program for Black Americans student admissions is the BSU's goal.

Mr. Richardson lost his last ounce of credibility with the MIT black students by appointing Mr. Mack on Thursday, December 18, 1975. Two weeks before the beginning of the term. Several of those blacks who left with "negotiated withdrawals," after he had gained the experience to set up, coordinate, and manage a comprehensive, complete admission program. This desire for a unified, program for Black Americans student admissions is the BSU's goal.

Some black students, like some white students, have found the admissions of MIT very difficult. Some of these students have had to take a leave of absence to get themselves in the right frame of mind to deal with the academic and/or social climate at MIT. Several of those blacks who left with "negotiated withdrawals," later found it was not possible to obtain "negotiated re-admissions." Last week, a member of the Dean for Student Affairs staff attended the admissions set down by the office or the BSU, neither of which representatives to the MIT community for a month now; and all evidence points to the fact that Mr. Mack would not do an outstanding job for the black community. If he would, all felt he would be the person desired — in about three to five years after he had the experience to set up, coordinate, and manage a comprehensive, complete admission program. This desire for a unified, program for Black Americans student admissions is the BSU's goal.

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India changes goals

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Weiner enumerated the feel-
ing displayed by each block of
society toward the emergency. Feelings in India range, he said, from
the business groups' sympathy with the emergency policies of the govern-
ment to the extremely critical attitude of political scientists and econo-

mists who question the govern-
ment.

Between these extremes
Weiner said, lie the sympathetic university administrators, the civil ser-
service bureaucracy who
"gain the most, because of the
change in power from politicians
to civil service," the journalists,
who are quite antagonistic to the
government and the emergency,
and, since they are the ones hit hard-
ery by the censorship, the orga-
nized youth groups, who have
expanded their activities during
the crisis, and the judiciary,
whose powers have been restrict-
ing during the emergency.

Weiner went on to describe
the major structural changes
in India's administration, saying
that it is "reasonably clear as to
what institutions are diminishing
in importance." The Federalist's
structure's importance is declin-
ing as the power is becoming
more centralized and authorita-

Weiner's talk was given to an
audience comprised primarily of
Indian MIT students. Weiner said
that it was "inappropriate to
talk to a group of Indians about
what's going on India," but that
he simply wanted to give his
own impressions of the climate
in an India losing any representa-
tive structure it may have once
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**Baker wins swim, b-ball titles**

By Glenn Brownstein

The long MIT tradition of "jock triffs" winning IM championships has been interrupted by Baker House, which took both the "living group" basketball and swimming titles this past week.

In basketball, Baker handily defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 73-54. SAE, upset winners over Delta Tau Delta the night before, simply did not have the shooting or rebounding to stay with Baker.

Baker's Norm Smith '77 led all scorers with 29 points, shooting and rebounding for the winners. Johan Arvidson '88 scored 15 and Pat O'Connor '76 scored 13 points before Delta Tau Delta slipped up. Duke probed the 200 freestyle relay, and Duke won the 200 medley relay, and Delta Tau Delta

**Volleyball**

**3-5 at Quincy Open**

By Bob Stewart

The MIT volleyball club posted a 3 and 5 record in the Quincy Open Volleyball Tournament on March 7.

They began the tournament with a surprise come-from-behind victory over the host Quincy team. Trailing 8-13, MIT rallied to the point to win the game 15-13. The second game against the seeded Quinnipiac was not as close, appearing to be MIT's. They ran up two six-point leads to nose them out at 21-15.

The MIT women's gymnastics team edged Brown University, 57.70 to 56.45, to conclude their season with a 3-7 record.

**Gymnasts Top Brown**

By Helen Matsuaki

MIT's women's gymnastics team edged Brown University, 57.70 to 56.45, to conclude their season with a 3-7 record. This was the first year the squad appeared to be MIT's. They ran up two six-point leads to nose them out at the wire 15-13.

The MIT team then dropped 4 straight games before overcoming the Quinnipiac team in their final match by scores of 1-0 and 14-13. Defensive play was good, and Dave Watson (S) found his second, which had evaded him all day. At one point, Watson put five serves into the Flanagan court with no response from their opponents.

In the semifinals, Providence won two games over New Haven, the second-place finisher in the other division, and UC-Harvard defeated Greenfield. The finals saw Providence fall to UC-Harvard by identical 15-9 scores.

MIT played well in the areas of blocking, digging, and diving. However, offensive play was erratic and several players had serious problems with their service. Bruce Rhodes (G) and Tim Morey (A) provided some of the most effective offense, and Dave Lighthall '76 showed up the back line defense.

Continued improvement in the fundamentals, particularly passing and spiking, should put MIT in good position for their next tournament in Concord on the 23th.

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